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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

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Mining Map Oppose With drawal of Radium-Bearing Ore Land

DENVER Jan. 17.-Russell D. Seorge, state geologist and professor f Opinion Patween rado, announced today at a meeting)N. Jun. 17.—The de ajority members of the great degree and curative powers over mmittee today against many organic diseases of the bladder, but have found present freight rates liver and kidneys. He also stated that in his search for radium bearing ores he had discovered an ore hitherto unknown to science which contained 46 by the railroad of a certain number of

This ore, said Professor George, was being thrown away on dumps of cop- line of business for the railroad. per mines as valueless. The state geologist of Colorado works in conjunction with the United States geological survey and he stated that he was so large an increase over 1912 that it prevented from giving detailed infor- is an indication of the growing popmation oncerning his research of met- ularity of this mode of travel. als and radium bearing ores in the state until they were issued in bulletin ded with indignation" ie Democratic members

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activity and four containing a degree suggestion. yet to be determined. He declared he had dissovered radium in 40 different orey, and that in the springs in Colorado could be found the qualities of every curative spring in Europe.

The Denver county mining men or ganized today and elected their delerates to the state convention which where for or sections will be held at a place yet to be de sure most rigrateble signature. After organization resolutions of our companies of our companies. The withdrawal by the september of the surface of our companies of our

led by a high official of the govge among his constituof the opportunities the development of these lands offer. r members of the rules

Mail Carrier Objects to Being Made a Beast of

DEMING, N. M. Jan. 17.-Having contracted to carry mail from Silver disculation, the Demo-City to Mogolion, C. W. Marriett, findconcluded that the ing himself loaded with coal, sugar pe for the erection of hardware, grain parcel posted and competing with freighters, protested to the postoffice department that this omen suffragists in was too much to expect of him. Fourth Assistant General James I. Blakelee, ment control. It created quite a stir in isuffrage o saniration fight. Women suffraarriving here today from Silver City y part of the country N. M., on orders from Washington, as int hearings and, later sured the contractor that the department would reimburse him for extra weights carried.

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ekers and Colonists Rates Will Be gated by Commercial Executives: Much Business Transacted

nver delegation at the invention of the Coloof Commercial Execyesterday, and a com-; of H. N. Burhans of altou and A. W. Henado. Springs, was apestigate the matter. ome serkers rates to it as high as to Callt to the Denver delethe distance traveled colonisis travel in etsizalppi river to Caliand at the same time. "olorado. The Denver

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day, business not being closed until our government." nearly 6 o'clock. In the morning the chief business was the report and disay of Pueblo. Charles Bosson on Colorado's exhibit at the Panama exposition in California in 1915. Chairman J. H. Jenkins of the exposition committee of the association read a report recommending that Colorado have an exhibit at San Francisco and also at San Diego, valued at not less than \$100,000, and that one half of this fund should be eat. A case in point is raised by the various counties individually. The report further recomis last fall. At that mended that the governor be urged to could go from points appoint a nonpartisan commission frained because it might handicap the composed of tive representative men to superintend the collecting of the if he wished to go exhibit. \$50,000 of which must be in cash pledges, and that it shall be ophat this condition of tional with the various counties con-I with the selection of iributing whether or not their iributions be in exhibits or cash. tributing whether or not their con-

Roard of Immigration Plans.

Following he report of the exposi- Deland, secretary of tion committee the question of reamber of Commerce. Eckel, secretary of the establishing the state board of imreial club, Victor M. migration on a strong basis was taken up and a verbal report on the subject presented by J. F. Reardon of Denver He recommended that a secretary for - Salida Commercial ents; D. W. Thomas, the state board of immigration be ap-Longmont Chamber pointed by the governor and that he secretary-tressurer.

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STATE'S MINERAL SFFKS LOWER RATES FOR SHIPPING (ISFN AUTOS TO COLORADO

> Chamber Commande Takes U Railroad Charges With Principal Roads

In an effort to secure favorable action by the rail, sads in the matter of enegurating the shipment of automobiles to Colorado for touring purposse, the Chamber of Commerce has taken up correspondence with the presidents of the various railroads entering Colorado from the east.

Through its committees on advertising and on transportation, it has suggested to the ratiroad officials that a new phase of tourist travel might be of geology at the University of Colo- rapidly developed, if favorable rates were made to induce the motorist to ship his car from the east or southwest to Colorado and then begin his which was called to choose delegates tour from some point in this state. The to the convention of state mining men latters present statistics gathered by to be held February 19, that he had the Chamber of Commerce to show the discovered it springs in Colorado incri-- in travel by auto and recite which contained radio activity in a the fact that many tourists have expressed a Justre to ship their machines. almost prohibitive.

In view of the fact that the shipment of a used car would san also the sale passenger that 19 at is believed that the proposition build by made a profitable

About 2,388 cars from points outside of Colorado came to the Pikes Peak region alone last summer, and this is

The Chamber of Commerce has also taken the matter up with the Denver chamber of commerce and the Pueblo Commerce club, and at the meeting of the Colorado Association of Commer-According to Professor George, there cial Executives yesterday indorsement are 269 medical springs in the state, of the movement was given and resolu-Of this number he has examined more tions adopted requesting the railroads than half, finding 11 of great radio to give favorable consideration to this

Replies received by Chairman W. S. Dunning of the advertising committee and Chehman Clarence Underhill of the transportation committee indicate that the matter is receiving the consideration of various railroad men.

Agricultural Olaring Honer the Cenate

WARHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Cooperation among the farmers, instead of competition, that "the farmer may rereive the whole of the consumers' dol-Burden for Uncle Sam lar for his product instead of 35 to 45 per cent," as now is the case, is the aim of the bill introduced today by Senator Borah to create an "agricultural capital," or clearing house, to be run by the farmers under government charter or subsidy.

The bill would furnish machinery for scientific marketing and standardisstion of tarm products under direction of a country-wide organization of producers, irrespective of any governthe senate. Senator Borah explaining later that he had not written the measure, but had introduced it, together with a memorial, at the request of E. H. Rettig, a farmer of Opportunity,

Government Neglects Farmers.

In the memorial, Rettig submitted that farmers were neglected by the government and he made the declaration that the "big trusts" had done less harm to the public than the government. Assuming that "competition is the mother of waste," Mr. Rettig said. the law of business success is converu-

"Think of the stupidity of our national government," he continued, "encouraging its; citizens to produce wealth and after it has been produced insisting on these same citizens contesting against each other for possession of the things they have produced.

"I am going to venture the assertion ads are discriminating These officers, together with J. H. that the Standard Oil company, Interornia on home seekers Jenkins of Pueblo and A. W. Hender- national Harvester company, the steel government has sought to disrupt, Starting at 9:30 o'clock yesterday have done more real Samaritain servmorning the executives put in a busy ice for the benefit of the masses than

Extension Bill Reported. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Little opposition to the agricultural extension bill developed in today's debate in the behate and Senator Hoke Smith, in charge, announced he would seek a vote-next week.

of farming to the farmers' very door. Senator Smith said he had intended to amend the bill to provide for demonstration work in buying and preparing food by housewives, but had remeasure in the house.

Senator Simmons offered an amendment work and authorizing an ultimate ap- unable to cope with the situation. propriation of \$5,000,000 annually instead of \$3,000,000. The amendment was pending when the bill was laid

CARPENTER IS COLI ECTOR REVENUE IN NEW MEXICO

WARHINGTON, Jan. 17.-The senate today confirmed the nomination of Louis T. Carpenter to be collector of it the Colorado and Michigan situainternal revenue for the district of New Mexico.

PRESIDENT TO **READ MESSAGE NEXT TUESDAY**

Document Will keflect Views of Administration on irust l'oblems

Three New Features of New Antitrust Trogram Are Brought Out

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- President Wilson announced today that he would ead his mesage on antitrust reform to a joint session of both houses of consiers next Tuesday.

The president stready has shown the document to Democratic leaders in congress, members of the two con gressional committees in charge of the Registation and to members of the cabinet. All have expressed approved. The president has left the task of

framing the detailed remedies to con-Three hitherto unannounced features of the president's plan are:

New Features of Plan.

1-The prohibition of holding companies. Corporations would be for bidden to own or hold shares or be interreted in the business of actual competitors or cognate concerns; and the acquisition of Mook or interests in noncompetitive parerns would be possible only with the consent of the interstate community commission or the proposed interace trade commission. 2-Empowering the interstate conmorce committed to regulate and supersise the wayre of securities by the sallroads, as that the public would exert's through the commission, a certain control ofat the future uses

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mition and not be required in their suits to prove gain the illegality of the combination.

Deals With General Principles The president has dealt with those general principles in which he believes Lublic sentiment is agreed that cor action is necessary. He has empha sixed that a spirit of friendliness rather than hostility should characterise the method of approaching the work of reform. To this end the presldent hiniself, it was learned today. is behind the announced program of public hearings on the proposed bills. The president has made it plain to Chairman Clayton of the judiciary committee that the public should be given full opportunity to express its.

In line with the idea that public (Continued on Page Four.)

STRIKE PROBES

DEMOCRATS BLOCK THE INVESTIGATION

Say Government Has No Interest in Michigan and Colorado Industrial Wars

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Democrats of the house rules committee today deson of Colorado Springs, will form the trust, and other so-called trusts the cided against ordering congressional investigation of strikes in the Michigan copper field and the Colorado cost district. Republicans and Progressives tried for a meeting of the entire committee, but the Democratic majority in private conference voted that no in-

vestigation resolution be reported. The rules committee met under a fire of petitions, letters and telegrams urging congressional investigation of of Denver and several Democratic of-Senator Smith announced the method fice holders of that city related the

> thing is not done there is likely to be care of British and American capitalmuch serious trouble in the near lats, represented by George C. Moore future."

either strike concerning the federal Smith, and see what they can do with to appropriate immediately government and that there was nothing it. Upon their success depends Smith's \$500,000 instead of \$300,000 for the to show that the state authorities were possible rehabilitation. All the cred-The entire committee will meet

Tuesday, when the Republicans and Representative Kelly, Progressive, willattempt to get reports on the resolutions. The Democratic majority, however, is expected to vote against him-Representative Foster of Illinois, Democrat, voted today for investigation. The Democrats determined that as

the West Virginia investigation by the senate was the first of its kind, that tions were to be acted on, the senate was the body to consider them.

MOYER AND OTHERS MUST RETURN FOR TRIAL IN MICHIGAN

Will Pe Considered Fugitives From Justice Unless They Surrender

HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 17 .- Charles H. Morer, president, and the six other officials and organizers of the Western Redetsich or Minets, And are unuer indictment here for conspiracy, will be considered fugitives from justice by Houghton county prosecutors, unless they return voluntarily to the state to stand trial.

"I consider it my duty to have them brought back here for trial under the indictment." George E. Nichols, the

special provecutor, said tonight. Mr. Nichols expressed the opinion that the federation officials would return of their own accord, but he made it plain that the full power of the state's legal machinery would be brought to play if necessary to produce them in court on January 26, when the 31 others indicted jointly with them are formally arraigned.

Strikers Appear in Court.

All of the strikers who have been arrested here under the conspiracy charge appeared today before Judge O'Brien and gave bond for their appearance at the next term of court Thrifty farmers from all over Hough ton county came to town to furnish ball for their countrymen, who are accused of complying to prevent nonunion men filling jobs in the mines Before nightfall all the strikers, including four men indicted on the charge of carrying concealed weapons had been relevand from custody.

The special grand jury spend the day in secret session considering the depot lation of Moyer and Charles Tanner from the copper district on the night of December 26. Adjournment was taken until Monday without any indictments on this phase of the strike

being returned. Forty-nine strikebreakers arrived in the district today from Chicago and went to work in the Ahmeek and Allayer mines, which are operated by the Calumet and Hecks company. No effort was made to molest them. Thirty men, including a few strikers, terted to work in the Osceola. another Calumet and Hecla mine, which the company -ys is now operating its normal farce.

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Annual Meeting Tuesday Night Will Be of Special Interest to Old and

Tuesday will mark the close of another year's work for the Chamber of Commerce, when the annual meeting will present to the members a review of the year's activities and accomplishments. With the reception to new members, the "smokeless smoker" and the annual meeting all combined in one evening, it is expected that this will be the higgest meeting in the history of the organization."

The entertainment committee has its plans well under way, but the only assurance that it has given is that whatever is provided for the entertainment of the members that evening will be worth coming for. The "smokeless amoker" is something like the "indoor barbecue" staged so successfully in October-only different.

That the majority of the new members will attend the meeting is evident from the acceptance cards already received, and there will be on hand many of the old members to give them wel

The business of the evening will be confined to the annual reports, which will tell in a brief, interesting manner, of the net results of the year's activity Amendments to the by-laws to provide for a mail system and to changing the date of the annual meeting from January to November will be voted upon. The evening's program will begin at 6:30 o'clock, so that members may come direct from business.

Had More Money Than He Could Count; Goes Crazy

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17, "F. M. "Borax") Smith, one of the amazing the strikes. A petition from the mayor; number of multimillionaires produced through the material riches of the far west, had his troubled financial affairs, his weary hands today by men who "We are of the opinion that if some- will try to untangle them. A syndiof Detroit and B. Fitzgerald of London, Democrats of the committee con- agreed to take over the United Propcluded there were no questions in critics company, which really was itors feel secure.

Overwhelmed by more money than he could sasily count, accruing to him from rich borax deposite which he developed and from which he got his a day nickname, Smith started to promote big enterprises. He built a magnificent traction system among the cities light and power companies and Nevada

\$15,886,000 to straighten things out.

HUERTA BREAKS WITH CATHOLICS: **WILL NOT RESIGN**

FRIENDS UKGE HIM TO QUIT PRESDENCY

Persists in Meinteining Only Dogged Resistance to Rebel Advances

MEXICO CITA, Jan. 17.-Frederico Gambon will be recalled to the foreign office and Querido Moheno will be ap pointed minister of finance, succeeding Adolfo de la I-ma, recently resigned, because of General Huerta's repudiation of interest payments, ac cording to reports here tonight.

A serious brenk between Genera Huerta and the Catholic party is feared as the result of summary treatment of the head of that party, Gabriel Fernandez Sommera. was arrested, sent to Vera Cruz and imprisoned today in San Juan de Ulloa fortress. La Nacione, the Catholic or

gan, has been suppressed. All kinds of rumors are current. One inct stands out; however, and that is that the friends of President Huerta are convinced that the end is not far away, and have renewed their efforts to bring about his resignation. Few of theve friends have the temerity to uggest directly to Huerta that he quit office, but are attempting to bring Pinchot of Washington, Congressman about his elimination by indirect methods, many of them urging Archbishop Mora to greater activity.

Says He Will Not Resign. During the week the American

charge, Nelson O'Shaughnessy, Who

has continued to cultivate his close personal relations with the president again brought up the subject of als resignation and again was aveured by the president he would not resign. It is possible that this question was revived because of the recent conference between the charge and John Lind. Some of the friends of Huerta still believe that he may be willing to carry out the New York day, sur-gestion that he leave the plant gang for the field if he consider that the allu - of the country 4(1.474 IL A A Set we lead promper in the A. ing stiength of the rebels, and that

hughed at President Huerta has acknowledged that the financial straits of the gov- prices for the necessities of life. ernment has made resistance to the ebels appear to glow weaker, rather than stronger. However, there seems to be no good reason to believe that a battle for possession of the capital

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AMERICAN POLICY TOWARD MEXICO IS STILL UNCHANGED

All Claimants Will Receive Same Consideration by This Government

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-All just daims against the Mexican government will be viewed equally, regardless of the nationality of the claimants. in determining the policy of the United find a solution for these industrial States toward recognition of any goverament that may succeed the Huerta. regime in Mexico, in the opinion of those who are closely watching devel-

It was said today that relteration of this attitude had been the only assurance given American claimants who have made inquiries because of the announced purpose of Huerta to default in the semiannual interest pay ment of the public debt. It was point ed out that the attitude of the United States made it unlikely that any Mexican government would be recognized which did not acknowledge claims be fore President Wilson's declaration against the Huerta government.

Camp Ready for "Guests." EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 17 .- Arrange ments for caring indefinitely for Gen Salvador Mercado and his 4,000 federal soldiers, who ran into the United States after being defeated by the rebels at Ojinaga, Mexico, were completproposed carrying scientific methods history of the Colorado coal strike and capitalised at \$200,000,000, taken out of ed at Fort Bliss today. The defeated Mexican army and the 1,500 civilian refugees who accompanied them are expected here Tuesday by 10 trains from Marfa Tex, to which point they are marching from the border,

The feeding, tenting and clothing of the exiled Hueria forces will be at the expense of the United States govern ment. Estimates were that it would cost \$45,000 a month to provide for the self-invited guests. Ung Gen. Hugh I. Scott has ordered rations to be distributed at the rate of half a carload

General Mercado, marching with the

other Mexican generals and soldiers. who were scattered for miles along across the bay from San Francisco; he the mountain road from Presidio to developed galat tracts of land, financed | Marfa, learned of a report from Mexico city that he would be court-mart'aled if he returned to Mexico. The creditors say. They will invest, about Pren criticised for evacuating Chihus order or that the men were overcome size 500 to straighten things out.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

PROGRESSIVE FORCES FIRM **AND FIGHTING**

Party Leeders Everywhere Opposed to Any Sort of Fusion

CAMPAIGNS ARE PREPARED

C. P. Dodge, Pack From Fest, Confiduct That Plogastivs Principles Will Win

Clarence P. Dodge, state chairman of the Progressive party, returned from a trip through the east yesterday morning, more then ever convinced of the permanence and the fighting spirit of the Progressive party. Eye. / ahere he: found the lunders at-ading firmly against any sort of fusion: everywhere he found, emong ly ders and rank and file, ample evidence that Progressive principles have a far fir er hold upon the people today than they did in 1912. "During my trip," said Mr. Dodge. "I took occusion to talk with most of the national leaders of the Progressive

party, among them Raymond Robins and Medill McCormick of Chicago, Amos Pinchot of New York, Gifford Hinebaugh of Illinois and O. K. Davis, editor of the From /sive Bulletin. have returned with a definite and distinct answer to my question made to each real-rding fusion, and that answer is, 'no fusion, no compromise with at the test of principles what-never. I longed that the Illinois Progrative of manifestion is in very

a strong campaba this coming fall. I also learned that Kanare is to have a stirring camps in with Victor Murdock and Henry Allen as candidates for United States sensior and governor, respectively.

strong shape and is getting ready for

Pinchut Against Penisss. "In Pennsylvania it is pimost decided ther Gifford Pin the will run for United firm r r 1972 Tanto L Valen. Parren no Win und be a Refle that Trunk in Wit will be a figure that weenen of all parties throughout the villa's sanouncement that he and netion, as Pinchet is to make the fight General Carransa will join in a cam- clearly on the line of destroying spepaign upon the capital is not to be cial privilege and giving an opportunity

> make a fair living, and to pay fair. "I found that the national Frogress. ive headquarters in New York is an busy as a boo-hive and that a feeling of optimism is growing over the chances for success in many of the

states this year. "The Colorado labor situation is being talked about by everybody, and, as far as I could learn, is becoming rapidly the center for all those who are interested in social service and who are working for industrial justice, feeling as they do that Colorado offers a concrete example of industrial injus-

Confident of Sussess.

"I am more confident than ever that we are on the right track, and it is good to know that the national leaders are going forward and not giving an inch to the opposition. Those whom I talked with are very anxious over the labor situation, both here in Colorado and in Michigan, and they feel that the 💉 fundamental cause must be found for these disturbances and that a permanent remedy must soon be sought for rather than temporizing with the serious situation that now confronts the citizens of these two states.

"The Progressive party in the east through its leaders is determined to problems. This is more then can be said for either the Republican or Demneratic leaders, who have more than they can do at the present time to hold their own positions in their respective

"I am more ontimistic than ever over the Progressive cause and feel confident that it is going forward with rapid strides and is now too powerful to be successfully opposed."

NO HOPE FOR 11 IN BRITISH BOAT

PLYMOUTH, Jan. 17.-An all-day search by a fleet of torpedo boats to which were attached cables to sweep the bottom of Whitesand buy tailed to locate the sunken British submarile When darkness fell the con-

manding officer reductantly ordered the vessels to return to their moorings. Although hope of any of the erew héing allvé was long ago gitén up. 81v hours being the maximum time that could breathe after the ship sank, the search will be resumed at daylight to-The search has been inade morrow. more difficult by the fact that the busy which the parent ship placed when the submarine was missed, was driven out to sea, and it is believed that the submarine itself drifted and probably lies

at a depth of 30 fathoms. Many theories have been put forward to account for the accident. A-7 with A-9 had been ordered to attack a destroyer with torpedos. A-2 fired hers, but A-7 sid not. Nothing has been heard of the A-7 since and it is Smith may yet be wealthy again, his report said that General Mercado bad believed that the hachinery got out of

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Viget Coments Bonds of Stranger Friendship Among American Nations

By JONATHAN WILFIELD WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-There is the men of action. much speculation here among the political gossips as to the real meaning of

Regardless of whether or not there is the United States he will bring back lahing-prestige, observation.

to visiting. Colonel Roosevelt's impreze in maintaining it. testior with Paraguay?

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Whatever views may be entertained Colonel Roosevelt's trip through of Colonel Roosevelt in the United States in runed to political issuar South America. They pretend to have there, it must be said that in South teasons for asserting that it is more America he is speaking for the propie than a sight-seeing jaung and hunting of his own country as a whole and without a suggestion of partisanship The influence of the United States in South America has been on the wans a remote posybility of any hidden siz- lately and Colonel Boosevelt's expest. miffcance in the colonel's trip, it is safe 'ton of American policies and motives to assume that when he does return to is doing something to restore the van-

In Brazil and in Uruguay he told with him a stock of information about his hearers that the Monroe doctrine the relations of the South American was not one-sided and should be "I this among themselves that he invoked only in the general interest of could not have sained by long-distance all the countries of the continent, who albuild units with the apprit of mutual Relative to the different countries he respect and on the basis of equality

alone may be summed up something Every country of America, he added; like the Uruguay is a fine country: which rested on a foundation of order, Brasil, Chile and Argentina are also liberty, justice and strength was a fine and dandy places. And, speaking guarantee of the doctrine, and the Uniof featly fine . countries, what's the led States was always ready to second the efforts of the other American countiles for their defense.

Tauches en Délicate Subjects.

place have also made a big hit with the Mouras dectrine, Colonel Roosethe Steam prisident. According to veit has spoken with much frechom 13. local ne-spars in the countries and good effect. The diplomatic and the colonel has visited so far, he is covalar officers of Columbia sent to "i shanted" when he is not "enam- the new_p pers a copy of an instruction received by them from the Columthe travel schedule through southern bian foreign minister directing them tenuous enough even for Cot- tinguished visitor. The reason given coel & scapelt. The hospitality of the was that no official of Columbia could gravings, her been so generous that attend a function in honor of the man

The newspapers printed the note, Tile to pyrtake of eleven banquets without comment. Colonel Roosevelt, an a single day and not feel the ef- however, while ignoring this connumication, did not hesitate to talk ... Lile he has been preaching ideal- shout Panama. He told his South and while the main theme of his American audiences that his adminisask in a her been the ideals of tration made pessible the construction fi tivacy, Smith America naveithe of the canal after the the world had in the on looking upon Colonel teen waiting for it for fifty years and A vidavelt as a man of action and as a when it would have had to wait an. practical politician rather than an other fifty years if he, as president of

With the exception of the incident chatacter and his public career have just cited, the colonel's trip has been bern analyzed. He has been de- what he himself probably would call scilled as an author, traveler, journal- "a grand success" and impertial obist; explorer, soldier, spostsman, pub- servers would feel inclined to agree

Tyes Wilson Smashes Trecedent in Abolishing Open Touse at National Chaital on New Years

By SIDNEY ESPRY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Still and blow. other century-old precedent was bloken when no presidential reception

New Year calling custom in this coundent was waited upon by the principal tys. Following the first president's men of the metropolis." He received tend, the ci-s'om became extremely his guests staining and Aftir great for-Supplar with all cla at of society.

Its general popularity continued calls has been exadually dying out in i leate life, although there have been were presunted. el attempts at a revival of the old a spirit in several parts of the

mentry in recent years. Ohio of the main arguments used in _arking up these revivals was the fact that no president of the United States ve ever failed to receive calls on the first day of January during the period of his presidency. Therefore, without intending to do so, resident Wilson

BURNING ERUPTION

Bogan On Wrist, Kept Going Up Arm Till Near Elbow. Came as Rash. Itched So Almost Wild. Cuticura Seep and Ointment Cured.

■ A'aldook, Colo.—"My father's trouble " ha" on his will and kept on going up his arm until near his clow. It first driw bliw term is saw ed on bestott ban " ft. Then I thought I would try Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it sound like the first application relieved him so much. Before that he was stmost crasy with the burning but what I wad the Cutiours Soap and Oint we it stopped it. I had to kell his M. I them up in outs clothe so as not to rub h and the it itch more. I get two cakes of Cutierra frep and two h at of Cuticura Oin' frand they cald bl ' (Signed) Mrs. Core, 26-241, July 4, 1913.

ECZEMA ON FACE BURNED

1095 7th St., Deaver, Colo .-- "My son's iff a out two years ago with this to. I WE WIS NOT DAY MUCK MIT WHERE to IL. Be gradually got were. It was in red spars . H. A' ... 'M nor 's not it but ... it and the w ... 'M' ... M nor 's not it but ... it and the w To 1 to a " a rol tr. I II N 177 177 174 _ 4 ba __ Alook | By ho _ 4 44 AND THAT OF COMM. TO PERSON TWO Approved Action to Table and the Control of the Charles and the same and

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Immertalizes New Years.

"The highly favored situation of New York will, in process of years, attract numerous emigrants, who will gradually change its ancient customs and manners, but whatever changes take place, never forget the cordial and cheerful observance of New Years

Madison, who was present at this reception, was so charmed with it that when he bacame president he immediately inaugurated the custom. The first New Year reception in the White house took place in 1810., and there ness been one on the first day of every

No matter what the condition of the country, whether war and pestilence prevailed or all was fair throughout he land, the latchstring of the White house has always been out on Nev Year day and the president has stood ready to greet his fellow citizens and the foreign envoys resident at his capi-

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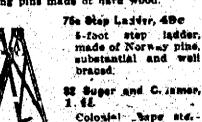
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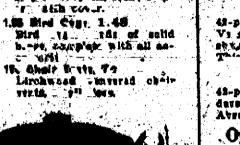
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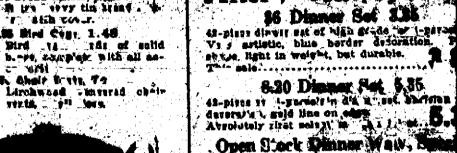
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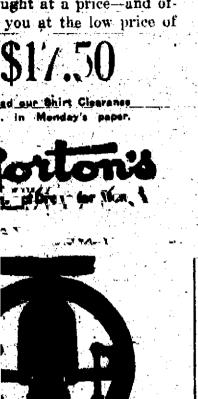
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Wool Chaners Association Will Meet in Salt I-ve City Next Year

BALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan 17 .-Following the restection of all officers and the selection of Salt Lake City as the place of meeting again next year, the fiftieth annual convention of the National Wool Growers association was adjourned here late today.

The report of the committee on resolutions brought forth a defence of the national Democratic administration by James H. Moyle of Salt Lake, who declared that the deliberations sounded "like those of Republicana in convention assembled.

Mr. Moyle's speech resulted in the adoption of an amendment to the clause condemning the tariff act so that instead of protesting against the entire law, only the wool schedule was

The resolution as amended reads: "Resolved that we, the National Wool Growers association protest against the present tariff act als beng unfair and sectional, as it offects our industry, and we hereby pledge this association to use all honorable means to have this law changed so that it will provide equal justice to all actions whether framed on a revenue or protective basis."

Law Unfair to Industry.

"While this law is unfair to our industry," said Mr. Moyle, "it is not unfair in all its features. Consequently. I am opposed to the adoption of these resolutions which condemn the entire tariff law. A few years ago if you had mentioned the leasing of public lands in wool growers convention there would have been a commotion. Now the wool men have expressed themselves as ready to get into the line, ride ahead of the procession and help frame the law. Had they displayed this attitude with regard to the tariff. I am confident that we would have had no free wool today. The attacks that have been made here indicate that the association is an adjunct of the Republican party, and the defunct part of it too; that part which has gone out of existence forever." Another resolution adopted urged

that a federal land leasing law "should. if passed, provide for local control." A pure fabric law also was advocated. The forest service was thanked for the aid it has given the stock

San Francisco and Salt Lake were the only cities put in nomination for the next meeting place, and the name of the former was withdrawn after an invitation to meet there in 1915 had been extended.

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Rebels Increase in Number.

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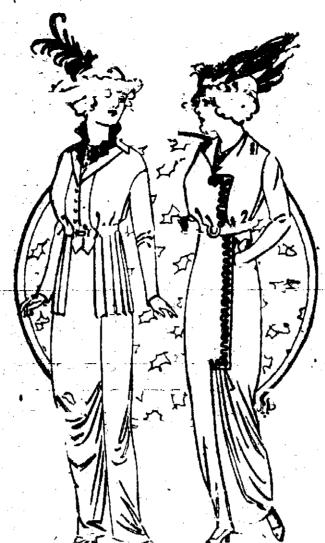
Fighting, with verying results, conof the Zapata forces to the south of the capital is unabated.

It is reported that Cuernavaca has been taken. The military controls the vires from the capital to Cuernavana ind the report cannot be confirmed. Another ramor, which affected the international situation, was that representations had been to President Hueria by certain diplomats that, unless he resigned, they were in a nostion to assure him an early blockade of the ports would result.

INCOME TAX RETURNS FOR 1913 MUST BE MADE

WASHINGTON; Janu 17-Individuals more must make returns of their annual income for the year, according to the treasury department. The tax for 1913 is assessed only for the 10 months. Hereafter only persons have ing incomes of \$3,000 or more must make returns.

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BPOKANE. Wash., Jan. 17.-F. Lew- PEACE POLICY OF DEPT. at Santa Barbara, Cal., is one of the wealthiest men of Spokane. He came SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Jan. 17 here in 1884, and has extensive land Hayden Lake, Ida., is valued at

> He is interested in many financial enterprises. He was born at Bangor, Harvard in 1883. A son, Ted. is now a student there.

Mr. Clark is a yachting enthusiast, and several years ago his yacht won in the Sonder class races at Kiel, from the boat of Emperor William. In addition to being a member of local

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particularly in relation to the New York, New Haven and Hartford rail-gress today by the war department. way and the American Telegraph and; Telephone company cases, was made Morgan of Oklahoma. He said that a new high record. while the result of the settlement might be satisfactory, Attorney General Mc-Reynolds had exceeded his authority in fruit resembling in size a carnon belt clubs, he is a member of the Eastern settling out of court cases that would and which makes a tremendous nois-Yacht club, of which he is commodore, have been prosecuted under the law, when it pops.

tion, where she boarded a train for and the Larchmont, Corinthian, and GREAT INLAND WATERWAY PROJECT IS PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Construction by the federal government of a five and six-foot draft continuous WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Vigorous in land waterway from Choctawbatchee criticism of the department of justice, bay, Florida, to the Rio Grando in Texas, with a total estimated cost of \$8,532,910, was recommended to con-

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BlueJackets of from the Japanese

fleet today discovered a native craft

They reported that owing to the

floating masses of pumice stone and

the high seas they had been unable to

steer their boat and had spent three

days adrift at the mercy of the ele-

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The bluejackets were able to reach

them only by using a wedge-shaped

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ar the substance solidified on reaching

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who were in a starving condition.

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that it prevented navigation.

You'd better get in tomorrow to get one of these \$3.00 or \$4.00

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afternoon and was adopted in full by VOI CANO SAKURA-IMA RAILROAUS DISCRIMINATE IN FAVOR OF CALIFORNIA, DENVER DFIEGATES CHARGE

A brief survey of the work of the Ross Island railroad in developing the agricultural resources of the state was given by C. S. Courtwright who is working under Commissioner H. M. Cottrell. A brief verbal report on the work of the committee on insurance rates was made by J. H. Jenkins in the absence of Chairman C. E. Daniels better insurance rates had been seto save \$11,000 on their insurance busi-

The delegates attended a banquet at the Acacia at noon, following which to render all aid possible. the work of the afternoon session was rooms. The subject of the afternoon meeting was the "Secretary's Desk." capacity, was detailed to County Agri-The chief business was the report of culturist W. H. Lauck of El Paso coun-Colorado." Mr. Hoggatt has discovered agricultural communities. a law in Colorado, passed in 1905, but which has never been enforced, to the lutions consumed a great part of the

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effect that the state treasurer can loan he paid out of the general fund of the school funds not offici wise invested of the fact that sany tourists are deto farmers of the state at six per cent. terred from coming to Colorado to This, he said, would help farmers to tour the mountains in their machines locate in Colorado were it put into bacause of the high shipping rates on similar bill is now pending in con- new cars. gress, according to Mr. Hoggatt.

Farm and Public Land Map. of Fort Collins. Jenkins declared that land board is preparing a state atlas containing maps of the farms and puboured for many towns of the state and lie lands of the state and much other that through this work the business valuable information for farmers and min of Greeley sione had been able commercial bodies. He invited the cooperation of the executives present in securing data for the new work and received the promise of the convention

The mission of the county agriculresumed at the Chamber of Commerce turist, together with the essential qualities of a man who is successful in that the resolutions committee. Following ty, in a paper following the talk of this came several talks, chief of which Mr. Hoggatt. The work of the agriwas an address by Volney Hoggatt of culturist is not for a year nor five Denver, registrar of the state land years, it was pointed out, but must be board, on "How the State Land Board carried on for many years before it Can Help Desirable Settlement in can return the greatest profit to the

The report of the committee on reso-

effect. Sunch a law is in force in Ger- automobiles, that the ratiroads be many and other European countries urged to make rates applying on used and also in Oklahoma and lows. A machines, differing from the rates on

He further reported that the state SWITZERLAND AGREES TO BRYAN PEACE PLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Secretary Bryan and Dr. Paul Ritter, the Swiss minister, agreed today on the terms of a treaty providing for the submission for investigation by an international committee of five members, for a period of at least one year, all questions between the United States and Switzerland which cannot be settled by diplomacy. This treaty, which follows the lines of one recently agreed to with the Netherlands, is the ninth of the "proce treaties" entered by the state department and the second agreed upon with a European nation. Secretary Bryan said today he would soon send several of the treaties to the senate for ratification.

Chinese in the Hongkong district have recently taken to loe cream. There BROTHERS ARE TO ASK

The raw, Dr.Bull Store feeling COUGH SYRUP chest with that handing tuber, is quickly soothed and promptly checked by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Use no other, Price, 25 etc. No. A. P. T. or Editable ...

MAYVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 17.-Three brothers of Edward Beardsley, the farmer who shot Poormaster Putnam and who has been defying arrest since Tuesday, arrived here tonight and con- famous artists, and intended ferred with Sheriff Anderson. They are Charles Residuley of Titusville, a famous artist, and intended Pa.; Carl of Jamestown, and William, to illustrate the versatility of from a town in western Feansylvania. Humphreys' Remedies for nett immigration bill, fixing a liter-It has been an and that the three man and beast, "Remedies for acy test, was agreed on today by Dambrothers will seek a conference with man and beast, "Remedies for acy test, was agreed on today by Dambrothers will seek a conference with man and beast, "Remedies for acy test, was agreed on today by Dambrothers will seek to the house rules committee. The rule probably will be adopted by and, thay will said the sheriff in carsale, they will not the sheritt in care. Humphreys' Houseo, Med. Co., der the wellst rule the bill would get set a glen which he has kade Humphreys' Houseo. Med. Co., der the wellst rule the bill would get set a glen which he has kade Humphreys' Houseo. Med. Co., der the wellst rule the bill would get set a general debate.

GERMAN STEAMER

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HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 17.—No ing to . _ diste the country," Mr. Dar-doubt remains that the German row said. "Parmission to have office steamer Acilia is lost with its crew of molitical manual depend upon the 48, and 50 passengers.

bodies of two of her officers were explosions occurred and poisonous picked up today among a mass of if we pess laws enough. These cures freckage in Most channel, north of siways effect more evils than the disdifficult. The emperor's envoy has Picton island, Tierra Del Fuego. found it impossible to make the trip | Indians in the vicinity declars that around Sakura-Jima. There has been a big steamer sank there some time

The Actile was a vessel of 3,600 tons reemed to be boiling and the quantity net, built in 1900, and chartered by of floating pumice stone was so great the Kosmos line. She left Correl Chile on October 27 for Hamburg.

COUGHS, SORE THROAT

In celebration of sixty years of success we have published a new and revised edition of Dr. ver, as planned, according to an an-Humphreys' Manual.

clear and simple.

The design of the cover is over Noah's Ark in colors, from a picture especially painted by a

Figidant William and urged him The Bissident destined to do se.

ing he ded no suthachty to re- syent the last soletto perty in such a man-ger and could not transmit his own plages in a 18 Y & whatever they might be Tuelly at leading hard were booked at the news of their defeat and A - distanting of pires.

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jority, which must he aubmitted to the pattre committee. wen four to these. Chairs -a Henry and Reprin itestives Fou of North Carolina and Foster of Tilinois vased to exects a sufficiency mittee; _isavivantatives Ha.da.ok, Georgia; Geviett, denne_ett; dode-fogle, New York, and Cantrill, Kentucky, voted against it.

The entire . t'ny committee will meet Tuesday ... My of properties of the selection of the Paristy of the properties.

eid in rep. 5 %s Al ... including We your stands Menting and Taylor of Colorado, By IF of California, and fight to the floor of the hower and a call for a f practic capens to poy on the quintity is a pay bility.

KANSAR CITY, Mo., Jan. 17.- The of this fig. - that th new beating and consucy bill will come in shich a side, a make the United States the finant '-! power of the world and thus symble it to have the encouragint and industries supre soy to Aliten it is entitled," Robert L. Owen, United Preter senator from Oraham, said had tonight.

Senator Owen was a guest and the only segitar at a benquet of the Kanto which he had has invited, I've hundred and lifty Fundam from Missouri, Kayaga, Lows, Nebracks and

"The opportunities of life are greater in Ax-div under the operation of the new currency bill then ever before," the sanatar said. "No man in the future and faw to engage in a tag tive this point is intended, mate enterprise under the apprehener ermment may not be all sion that the ground will be cut non under his fest by a restriction in

Eugenics Laws Are Injustice to Race, Declares Parrow or stated trade agreement

CHICAGO, Jen. 17 .-- Eugenic laws would do more harm then good, and tive Stanley's bill assendin juvenile institutions are bierders of man taw was not di crimina's Clarence S. Darrow told president before its intro members of the Irish Fellowship club was offered merely for the

"You may develop potatoes and cattie by eugenics, but whenever you get above the brute, you must have free-dom and choics." he said.

"Political philasophers are now trypolitical 'putl' one has. Nature does more than the eugenic professors ever can do. She is ever busy building up

volcano Sakura-Jima continued very received here today, says that the the strong and tearing down the weak. "We are laboling under an obsession that society will become perfect case itself. If the making of laws were left to truly wise men, there would be very few of them.

"The juvenile court is a late innovation. We have reached that point when we think people cannot take care of their own children. It is a mighty poor home that isn't better for children than a state institution. which, statistics show, is a breeding spot for crimintals. There are many who cannot give their children the training they should, but if the money which is spent in taking care of your juvenile institutions were spent in helping the people in their homes, the result would be different."

NO BANQUEY FOR M'ADOD AND HOUSTON IN DENVER

DENVER, Jan. 17,-Secretaries Mc Aloo and Houston of the regional bank organisation committee will not be catertrined at a benquet while in Decneuncement made today. Insteed, the chamber of commerce will entertain The description of disease the secretaries as guests at a luncheon BEARDSLEY TO GIVE UP and the treatment of the sick in plans was made necessary by a with Humphreys' Remedies are telegram from Secretary McAdoo stating that it would be impossible to remain in Denver for the proposed ban-

IMMIGRATION BILL AGREED ON BY HUOSE DEMOCRATS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-A special rule to expedite passage of the Bur-

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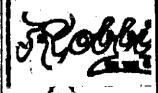
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1 emperance Unions of Springs and Colorado Man or City to Be Federaled Postmaster Strachan Ressives Letter

> Colorado Springs and Colorado City met at the Christien church Thurs. day in an all-day meeting to observe "National Prohibition Amendment" day, set aside by the national organi-sation all over the United Status The two unions decides to unite their intercers, a constitution and by-laws were adopted, and the following officers were elected: Mrs Anna Mitchell, pr- ident; Mrs. Florence Stote, vice prasident; Mrs. L. E. Hart, recording secretary; Mrs. Julia McNeill, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. E. Griffin, treasurer.

The w. C T. U. organisations of

The afternoon session of the meet ing was devoted to a program. The Rev. F. C. Holbrook, C. R. Garver and S. E. Brewster gave addresses appropriate to the day and there was ape-

PAS-DA"DY, THE NEW RAMAD, PARTITION EX STITED

tew proposition to the people of Colotado Springs, although it is a very Lopular business method for the large having companies of eastern cities. Much interest has been aroused. YOUR STORE Pan-Dandy bread which is entirely night that his condition showed imnew to the Colorado Springs market. | provement Dan-Dandy bread is baked in this city exclusively by the Star Bakery company. Every loaf is beautifully baked, is rich and wholesome. Every cal is wrapped in sanitary paraffined paper and seeled by machinery. The \$2.85 apd \$3.95 plant of the Star Bakery Co. is one of the most modern to be found any where in the west, employing about 30 people, everything is as nearly automatic as is possible in the baking cusinees. Before baking, the dough is all mixed and weighed by machines for that purpose, thereby making in one of the most sanitary being plants in the west. Mr. Tabor, the proprietor, will take great pleasure in showher anyone through the plant at any

> San Antonio Texas, the famous "Mission City," has one of the most beauthe St. Anthony. Now under the management of W. O. Brinker

\$2.25 DENVER AND RETURN VIA RIO GRANDE 18 19, 20, 21 Limit January 26

Church Collections for P-th-El Hospital

Practically all the churches of Colo-_____ very color springs will turn over the colections at today's services to Beth-I'l hospital, and many of the ministers will call special attention to the work of this institution Beth-El hosnatal has recently taken over the chiliren's ward, relieving the Visiting Nurse association of the expense which i, undertook last year. The add.J.circulated reports that plumbers are. expense to the Beth-El management needed in California was solved at the made necessary the securing of more

POLICE HOLD RUNAWAYS

Telo hoys, aged 7 and 12, respectively. who ran awas from their homes in Denver, Friday were taken into custoday by the police yesterday and are being held at the detention home. It is understood that the boys' parents will forward transportation for the lads to return to Denver. The bove teld the police that they were on their uny to Kentucky

SPECIAL PROGRAM AT

The Colorado cololege vegner servce this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Perking hall will consist of a musical program. The college choir will render several anthems assisted by the pound and % on of glycorine. These choir of the First Christian church consisting of Miss Marguerite Ballard Miss Gladys Christy, Mr Ridnour and Mr Stanley Effinger. The quar-ter will give Woodward's 'Comes at haired person look 29 years younger erywitte by drug stores. Times a Stillness" Miss Christy will It is also fine to promote the growth sing Buck's "My Redeemet and My of hair, relieves itching and scalp hu-

Beauty of Lawsy May Test Oc. : dinance in Courts

Expressing doubt as to the right of Includes just the city to plant trees in the stracts and charge the cost to the owners of abutting lots under the secontly passed the overcost true planting ordinapre. A. F. Wandget into touch with others who believe that before March 1 the tax return as he desc. He suggests a friendly

Must to that the matter in court. whether it's a Nevada and has one of the finest lawns in that part of the city. Riw objections to trave are that they hinder the keeping up of lawns, because of the place to evade the tax shawl-collar shade, and because, he said. "we set-

In Colorado Springs the weather Storm Wister, or a is so coel that we do not need trace for whose," Mr. Woodruff said yester-than A file them help to beging the city, beautiful lawns, in my opinion, are much more attractive, and pretty lawns are impossible where heavily shaded by trees. Trees also cause much

litter on the lawns."

Mr. Woodruff has made some investigation as to the law in regard to the city's right to plant trees, and although unwilling to say that the ordinance is not legal, he considers it at least doubtful. He asks that any interested in the matter call at his office, 41 Independence building, with the view of taking some concerted action.

SEARCH MADE FOR DITO MEYER, WELR TO FORTUNE

From Kaness Asking Information

olo, in 1875. He is supposed to have expected noted to Colorado Springs, together

left her husband at Rosits and came rested here after she had married to Colorado Springs with a man named Morgan three days ago. She is at the Lowis, who was an English miner, and county jail. is supposed to have died in Colorado tion as to what became of Mrs. did what most any other girl would Meyer-Lawin is also desired. have done."

DR. J. H. FERBUSON II I AT ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL Prindent than the S

Star Bakery company in putting out it was announced at the hospital last ment, while her father Joe Morga

Ute Chief, Vanitou, will open their have not been received by the poli-new gayser to the public from 10 a. m. here to 12 a.m., and 2 p no to 4 p m Adv Sunday.

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SUBJECTS ANNOUNCED FOR CLARK READINGS

Prof. S. H. Clark of Chicago uni-They will be as follows: "Hamlet," "Richard the Third." "Inc Red Robe," a translation by Profe for Clark of tiful and modern hotels in the U. S.— Vrieux's play, and "Vanity Fair." Fig. Start the new year right Let the the St. Anthony. Now under the man-fessor Clark will address the Winter Pikes Peak Transfer & Storage Co. Adv. Night club January 29 on the subject, de your moving. Phone 180 A Boy's Right to Culture.' He will speak at the college vespers Feb. PEOPPRTY AT 2118 ruary 1.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BLAIR **CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY**

Mr and Mrs. John Bleir of 223 given Lowell street calebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary last night at their nome and a large number of friends gathered to join into the celebration. A musical program was given and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Blair were presented with a large parfor tamp by several of their friends.

NO PLUMBERS NEFFED IN CALIFORNIA NOW

SAN JOSE, Cal Jan. 17.—Condemnation of eastern newspapers which closing session of the seventh annual convention of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters.

A Well-Known Astrona Tells How She Dark and Her Gray Heir and Fismated Ita Growth With a Simple Wares Yele Mixture

Miss Blanche Rose, a well-known uctiess, who darkened her gray hair with a simple preparation which she mixed at home, in a recent interview VESPER SERVICE TODAY at Chicago III. made the following on darken their gray hair and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe which they can mix at home. To a half pint of water add 1 oz, of hav rum, a small box of Barbo Comingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the Lord", All presons are welcome at more and is excellent for dandruff and

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1914

4. F. Woodruff Spolares Trave Destroy Nearly 2001 Springs Poople on List of Taxables, Asserding to Internal

Have you received your income the

During the last week nearly 2,000 Colorade Springs men and women recelved notices from the government must be filed, under a penalty of \$2,000 This return goes to the office of the collector of internal revenue at Denver, Mark A. Skinner Heavy penalties are quoted for any false returns

All incomes less than \$1000 tor aingle men, and \$4,000, for married men, are exempt.

With the exception of Benver, Colorado Springs has the largest number of men and women in Colorado, who will pay the income tax. For its population, Colorado Springs has the greatest humber of taxable persons in any of the Rocky Mountain states

FRENCH GYPSIES HELD HERE FOR INVESTIGATION

Police Make Several Arrests Following Requests From Authorities in

Okiahoma and Kansas

French gypsies, including two menwe women and several children, have been arrested by the police on susuacion that they may be involved in white slave operations. The men are in the city jail, while the women are in the county jail. The arrest was made on advices from several cities to hold the band. Officers from Oklahoma and Kansas are en route, it is

said, to claim the prisoners Charges which may be placed against An attempt is being made to find the gypsies, according to the police, Otto Meyer, aged 45 years who lived are white slavery, abduction, perjury with his father and mother at Rosita, and embessioment. Other arrests are

The principal offender according to with his mother, in 1876, under the the police is J. P Morgin aged 19. name of Lewis. Meyer is heir to a who is charged with victating the large fortune, according to a letter Mann white slave law. He is also unreceived at the local postoffice ad- derstood to be wanted by the Ameridressed to the postmaster from C. A. can Antiwhite Slave association of Weltmer, 1115 Williams avenue, Great Baltimore. It is alleged that he Rend, Kan brought a 14-year-old girl from Tulan, The letter states that Mrs. Meyer Okla., to this city. The girl cas arbrought a 14-year-old girl from Tulsa.

"I ran away from my father and Springs several years ago. The let- married Morgan because I loted him " ter states that a liberal reward will ste told Jailer (harles Birdaill, vesbe paid for the finding of the son, as terday "My father wanted me to he is heir to a fortune. Informa- marry someone I didn't like and I

Stories Do Not Tally.

While the officers claim that the girl is but 14 years old, she told Jeller ago, Morgan in securing the mar-Dr J. H. Ferguson, who has been mage license, swore that she was 19 seriously ill for several days, was tak- | Link Morgan, a sister of J P Morrefore, in the new departure of the en to St. Francis he kital yesterday, gan, is held on a charge of embession to held for investigation. The Morgan girl is nanted in Guthrie Okla, ul though details of her alleged offens.

According to the police Morgan told them that his wife's father offered to self her for \$1000 "But it was 'oo! much; I could not par it," he continued in his story to the police . It if is claimed that the rirl's father offered her to Morgan for the same price as to the one whom the fals the did not like.

According to telegrams received by rief of Police Burno J P Mergan alias Carl Stanley, is wanted in Ok' 1versity, who will give a course of lome for taking the girl from that readings at Colorade college during state in violation of the Mann law the first week in February, has an- Chief Burno has in his possession a nounced his selections for this y_r. | telegram addressed to Morgan hear ine a December date which reads "No trouble. The girl is ready

Start the new year right Let the

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A. B. Williams & Co report the sale from A D W Hotman to Mart

WILLIAMS APPOINTMENT

WARHINGTON, Jan 17 -The nonnation of John Skelton Williams to te comptroller of the currency and ruch, ex officio member of the federal ported to the senate late today by the life. banking and currency committee. It went over until Monday for considnoisars

Actress Tells Secret DASP

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Hearing Uncle Plans Suicide, Girl Kills Self; Threats Are Then Carried Out, by Relative

SAN PRANCISCO Jan 47 - A wom- t, nd wrote short stories and motion an known as Blanche Wood 24 years picture scenarios 1 Shirer of the property at No. 1118 old. seized a revolver and shot her-North Tejon street Consideration not self dead carly this morning at a hotel \$25,000,000 FOR GOOD here in the presence of her uncle A B Wood, and a friend Edward Roberts as Roberts was attempting to dissuade FAVORABLY CONSIDERED Wood from committing suicide Wood then took the weapon and killed him-

Wood, who had made several smeadal threats, had left a note to his nicce, reserve bank board, was favorably red in which he said he would take his

> Wood is said to have been formerly supreme justice of Tennessee Wood ad been to a picture show with E4 and Roberts Roberts left him it ome, whère he found Miss Wood In state of hysteria. She had found the note from her uncle saving that he had decided to kill himselt, as he had less his money and his friends and deserted film Roberts and Miss Wood hustened to

the hetel and burst in on Wood Robcits and Miss Wood upbraided him for what the doman termed a ghastly joke" Suddenly she took the revolver from a hareau drawer and shot herself through the heart

Wood leaped across his micross body, snatched in the weapon and shot himout through the hart. Both died. cubbin a test minutes.

Boberts said that Wood until two crara ago, was on the Tempessee sittreme court beach. He came to San Principed about a year ago. Accordig to Roberts Wood had become in volved in a political rantter that cause l Lon to leave Tonnessee. He said I did not know his friend's real name and essumed that he had adopted the reme. Wood after coming to Cal. gernia. He said Wood had a son living

in Memphia and a daughter in Dexter Mo Wood was 56 vests old In San Francisco Wood engared in the restaurant business, but six months. ego he sold his business. His nicee hoberts said, had literary aspitations

ROADS PROVIDED IN BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan 17 -The fight

among house Democrats over the proposed examption of 2400 assistant postmasters from civil service, us propraed/ in the postoffice appropriation Chairman Moon of the postoffice comniftee introduced a special rule to include an annual \$25,000 000 good roads appropriation in the measure ward reoperts repetts sett num if and provide for the passage of the feet, or the amount needed to cover an whole bill carrying \$330,000,000 under

a suspension of rules. The rule is expected to be favorably reported Those centending for the exemption of the sesistant postmasters count on the good roads advocates for say sort.

POLICE WORK WITH NEW YORK BUNG! ACS, CHARGE

NEW YORK, Jan 17.-Members of the police force and private watchmen of this city have worked together with loft burglars and then whared the spoils according to a confession today by Samuel Cohen, a prisoner in the Tombs, held on a charge of hurgiary Cohen is alleged to have busn the head of a gang of loft buzzlars.

1 141 MINERS KILLED

IN PENNSYLVANIA IN 1913 HARRISBURG, Pa Jan. 17 -There were 1.141 mine workers killed in the mines of Pennayivania in 1913, according to a report made public today by James E Roderick, thief of the state department of mines Of these, 515 were killed in the anthracite regions ill, took a new turn today when and the remaining 526 in the bituminous districts

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North Tejon

Colorado-tu-Gulf Highway Best of Auto Roads From Viewpoint of Springs People

Thoroughfure, Now Practically Completed, Connects All Southwest With Colorado Points; New Road Will Bring Many More Motorists to the Pikes Peak Region Each Year

good reads, both real and imaginary, ing so that within a short time they have been built in Colorado during the can gather up their tools and make last few years. And by merely chang- their boast to the world of motorin the name of an individual here and lats. a town there the same history easily be accomplished if one exception be way association, the least talked-about

For there is one highway associain the good roads movement. Unlike entire west. other road bodies it was organised in a quiet manner-no pomp or display was in evidence, no idle boasts were

this little party of roads boosters made

The organisation, which seems to could be made to apply equally well be an ideal highway body, an almost divisions the Southern, Panhandie and to any one of the organizations or impossible group of good roads workhighways. That is, such a feat could er? It is Colorado-to-the-Gulf Highorganization in the state. And the one again the difference of this association in Oklahoma a lateral is being conon which more has been accomplished to others or a similar nature was structed from Amarillo to Okiahoma tion, a division of which is located in and from which more will be realized shown. Instead of, the two factions City, Laterals also extend from Tem-Colorado, that represents the last word than any other similar body in the fighting for several months about ple to San Antonio by way of Austin

heard. In fact, the organization had sociation could be related in a few through Texas, both equally good. And in the southwest. been working for several months be- words and its accomplishments in but was generally known that it a few more, but the benefits which Its organization also was dif- have been and are to be derived from division was added, the western. And BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP it was made the highest de-the roadway would fill columns. Early efficiency. Its methods of last summer a number of good roads is urging the tourist to enter Teres Price, 25c, 50c and \$1 90 per bottle. Rold operation were not patterned after any enthusiasts from several towns in of the other highway associations; it northern Teres chanced to meet and And neither branch says, "But be sure formulated plans of its own which it conventation soon turned to a discus- and come my way, then go the other knew could and would be carried out, sion of highways and motoring. One if you wish." And lastly, when organization and sugar led a said from the Gulf coast were parfected, its officers did to the mountains of Colorado declarnot draw a line on a map and say, ing it would be of equal brasefit to "Here is our highway-the finest in both Texans and Coloradoans; to the the organization to immediately con-

De_ave of highway associations have a model; they admit it is no better | months on the coast and out of the hen formed and hundreds of miles of thez many other highways in many high altitude. So the Colorado-to-the-Gulf Highway association was formed.

known their plans to read builders all

the association was composed of three Mountain. But motorists of southwestern Texas began to become interested beautiful Raton pass to Trinklad. should traverse, they had a friendly highway will be one of the most permeeting and decided to have two routes fect in the entire country and the best everyone agreed to boost both beanches with equal vigor. So another i the Texas branch of the association It heals the lungs and quiets irritation by one road and leave by the other. by all druggists.

No general fund was subscribed by

the country." Instead, they started the former when they wished to escape struct the entire highway from Galwork of constructing it. And even from the heat of summer, to the latter i veston to Denver. Instead a subornow they are not claiming their road when they desired to spend several ganisation was perfected in each **DENVER** COLORADO SPRINGS R PUEB O KANSAS **COLORADO** i rinidad OKI AHOMA EL RENO OKLAHOMA DALHART FORT WORTH DALLAS SMING CLEBURNE WACO TEMPLE SCAMERON NITONIO GALVESTO

Tap of the Cols. #5-to-the-Gulf highway from Colo. de Springs to Galvaton, showing laterals connecting the the boyer iv of the highway in To - and also count ting reads into Oklahoma and New Mexico. Texas sends thouof teurists annually to Colouedo Springs and the conspiction of this highway, which will be the best in the west.

Truit wing as any more. The highway print through Dallas, run, Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Amerillo and other T TAY!" - of the south

done in the second of the property of the property of the second of the

In every 1919tr between (Vivetion and Color-do milling the officers are acriting quietly building their own little section of what soon will be a start highway. No hubbut is being made; each man is thing whatever he can to complete her . ivd as soon as possible. And everywhere no work to being done unless it is possible to do only the best. If only money enough to build an ordinary roadbed can be raised, the Siffeers are waiting until they can secure a little more when they

will build a first-cleve highway. But the ware construction of a highway is not all that is being done. All things nautes by to the proper and convenient seconimodation of the -ute tourist traveling by the Colorado-tothe-Gulf highway-are being token up. Mixturials will be directed to first. class hotels and garages in each town on the route where every accommodation can be secured at a re-mable Everything possible to make the tour a real pleasure will be done by

the avsociation. The highway is practically completed. A tour is now being planned for next June starting at Galveston and coming through to Colorado Springs and Denven. Enthusiasts at this end of the road are working on plans for sending a large number of automobiles to Galveston to come back with the Texas tourists. The plan probably will he carried out and it is expected that several cars from Colorado Springs

will be ment on the trip. The Colorado-to-the-Gulf highway proper starts at Denver, traversing Colorado Springs and suchhr to: Trinidad, thence across the northeast corner of New Mexico and the Panhandle of Teven to Amarillo. From this point it parses across Texas through Vernon to Fort Worth, thence south thrower Waco and T. ple and Houston to Galveston. A blanch connects Fort Worth

when road builders of western Teves asked to be allowed to participate in the construction of the highway, a branch was started from Amarillo south to San Angelo and San Antonio to Corpus Christi. An excellent high-Without so much as a seek's delay, nects Corpus Christi and Galveston, traversing the coast. It is known as the Beach rand. Another branch road along the proposed route, and soon leaves the main highway at Big Springs, Tex., and goes west to Tucumeari, N. M., traversing the state to

which should obtain the main road, or and from Big Springs to Fort Worth what towns and counties the highway by way of Sweetwater. The completed

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Real F-tate Transfers

Real estate transfers, for the two weeks ending December 16, 1914, as reported for The Gazette by Wills, Epackman & Kent Colo. Title & Trust Co to Ord

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TARE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS AND NEUTRATIZE IRRI-TATING ACIDS

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from ark acid, says a noted authority The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder. where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse, again, there is difficulty in avoiding it

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. Lessie Hermanson to Lee Sman-While it is extremely announg and son and with B 303, C S sometimes very painful, this is really contin E Johnson to B E John one of the most simple allments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and R E Johnson to Louis Albrecht take a tablespoonful in a glass of wa- Colo Springs ter before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer | J F

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Resolutions Pa on Death of P

At a recent meeting of tions committee of the Ei Pioneers association, co Mrs. Fanny C Sperry. McFerran Price and Will the following resolutions of members were passed Since the last meeting Paso County Pioneers as record the names of seven bers who have passed aw Eugene Griswold Edwin W Gidding Prof Henry W. La

Giles Crisses J D Turner Scott Kelly Adam G. Hill They were all interests thing that goes to raise

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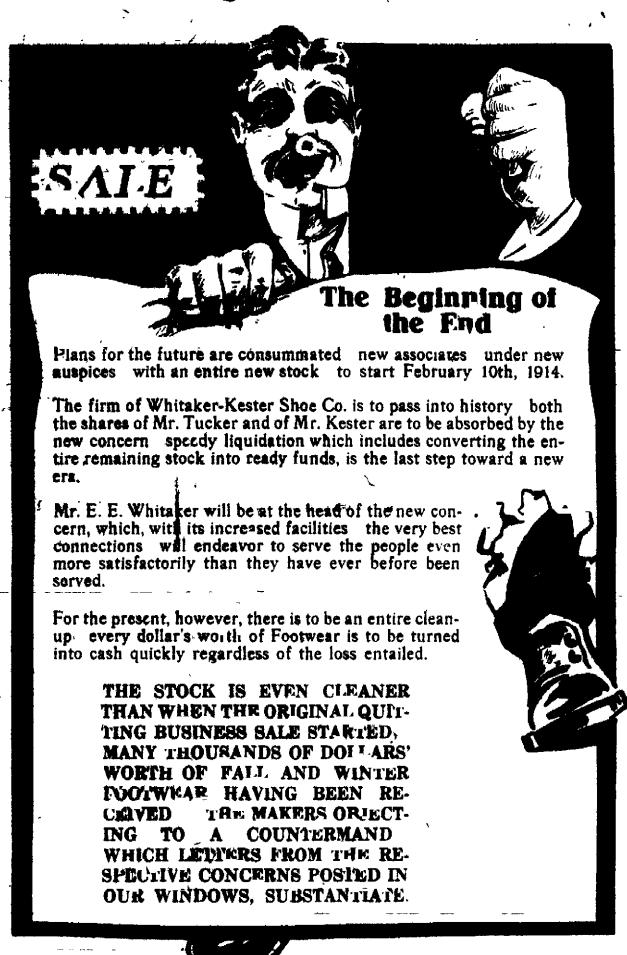
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M. Vasco, of Dover street, an exponent of the fashion, said: "I think the new idea should make its way. We have as many as from fifteen to twenty. inquiries a day, enderming it. I T become more general for evening wear, yot seen in wige.

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"There is no question of matching fashion started in Paris, and was in- the color of the gown. The hair should troduced to London very tentatively point a vivid contrast in the general in September. Nothing much came of mote of dress today. I do not think it until at the recent Picture ball at that the wearing of colored hair will the Albert hall one lady appeared with ever become general; the price will deep indigo blue hair and another in itself be an obstacle. Our trouble `ind: At the recent Arabian Nights not mind how varying are the clother their wives wear, but vastly dislike any change in their way of doing their

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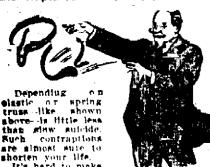
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home in particular, and Colorado Springs in general, lost a staund friend and booster, Mr. Lynch, through is official connection with the Union Printers home here during his term of office shice November 1, 1900, visred this city once, and many times are. This is evidenced by the fact that the union recently purchased \$25,-000 worth of Calerado Springs bonds. showing the organization's faith in the city's future.

state of New York, having been appointed by Governor Glynn. His sucessor, James M. Duncan, who was ice president of the organization many years, is also well known here through many visits to Colorado Springs. It is expected that he will come west in the near future on offisial business.

The Union Printers home assets, as tendered with his resignation, are as

Fletcher American National bank, balance regular ac-\$22,949.56 American . National balance special ac-Daley, expenditure to be reported 4,402.43 ficial duties.

The f. P. U. makes a specialty of in- President Internatinal Typographical resting in municipal bonds and the report of the organization's funds shows that nearly a million dollars Best Cough Medicine for Children. is invested in a variety of securities. The financial report, just issued, shows the following

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Hugo Miller, Vice President and J. W. Hays, Secretary-Treasurer, Execu-, hearing tive Council, International Typographical Union, Indianopolis, In-

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Also gives voluntary endorsements from over 5,000 henefited and cured people.

The minute it take to write for this book may make a hig difference in the rest of your life. Don't fail to get it—just use the coupon or simply say in a letter or postal "Send me your book."

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A pension fund and a mortuary fund

When the resignation of James M., Education for journeymen and ap-Lynch, as president of the Interna-prentices is now furnished by the Litonal Typographical union was for T U. tional Typographical union was for-And the shorter workday is firmly mally accepted last week by the exec-

Organization Strongthened.

VALUARIF FRIFIND IN LYNCH'S RESIGNATION

One of Last Investments of I. I. U. President

Was Purchase of City Bonds; Union

Has Nearly \$1,000,000 Invested

cetablished.

I only include some of the big things that have been made effective during the last 15 yuage. The record itself, which I cannot change and which no other person can change, speaks for itself, and will show a gradual grantly interested in the city's wal- strengthening of the organization in Gion or me to years during which I have been the executive officer of the union. In the making of the record to which I allude, the membership of the International Typographical union has given to me loyal and continued sup-Mr. Lynch resigned to take up the port. It is true that occasions have duties of labor commissioner of the arisen when I have been compelled, as president, to oppose some of our unions and many of our individual members, but in this official action I was guided solely by my opinion of

the standpoint of its laws and policies. I sever my official relations with the organization with considerable regret, tut I am gratified at the knowledge shown by the report of Mr. Lynch, that I leave our International union in such a prosperous condition and on

what was best for the International

Typographical union, and right from

such a firm foundation. I want also to testify to the cordial relations that have existed between us as members of the executive counil and as officers of the organization. And I return my thanks to you for the assistance rendered to me at all times in the performance of my of-

Fraternally, JAMES M. LYNCH.

"Three years ago when I was living

n Pittsburgh one of my children had a hard cold and coughed dreadfully. I'pon the advice of a druggist I pura bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it benefited him nt once. I find it the best cough medicine for children because it is pleasent to take. They do not object to teking it." writes Mrs. Lefayette Tuck, Homer City, Pa. This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic. and may be given to a child as con-Guently as to an adult. Sold by all

\$2.25 D= VER AND BETURN VIA BIO GRANDE

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18, 19, 26, 21. Limit January 26.

News of the Courts

WIFE SECURES INJUNCTION

Mrs. Mary Caple yesterday secured an injunction restraining her husband, C. P. Caple, whom she sued for divorce in the district court Friday. from molesting or interfering with her 9 469 93 or any of her property. She claimed that her husband had threatened her in order to compel her to furnish him with money. According to her story. Mrs. Caple married Caple last Septemher, when he is said to have represented to her that he was the owner of a large hotel in Nevada, and that he was a man of considerable means: In her suit for divorce, Mrs. Caple alleges that her husband, when she refused to give him money, threatened her with a revolver.

DAMAGE SUIT DISMISSED

Mrs. Della Ressoner yesterday dismissed, at her own cost, the \$10,000 suit for alienation of affections which the brought in the district court some time ago against Mrs. Pauline Link. A temporary injunction restraining Sheriff George Birdsall from selling certain property to satisfy a judgment held by Mrs. Ressoner against her divorced husband for allmony, was made permanent, Mrs. Reasoner alleged that the property belonged to Reasoner. It was also claimed by Mrs. Link.

Thomas Martelli, John Nelse, Archie Williams, Fred Cheney, Edward Ryan and Tom Corbett were fined \$10 each in police court yesterday for vagrancy. Martelli was committed, while the \$578,848.74 other fines were suspended.

> coal from the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad company, will be tried tomorrow morning before Justice Gowdy.

Lean Mariconira, charged with threatening bodily harm against M. K. Myers, will be given a preliminary tomorrow before Justica

Thomas Williams, charged with assault and battery, will be tried at 10 glologic temorrow morning in Justice Gowdy's court.

pending are requested to be present.

Hearthurn, indigestion or HERRINE. It forces the badly dithere was a feeing of gloom and de-lessed food out of the body and restores tone in the stomach and bowels. Price, 50c. Sold by all druggists

BROTHERHOOD MEETING

Dean Edward S. Parsons of Colorado college will speak at the supper First Congregational church in the church, Tuesday evening. His subject will be "Munich, a Modern German city." All men are invited. Those who expect to attend should notify E. B. Becann, Main 2747, at once.

ollowing Inventory

As you read this you may take it for granted that our inventory is finished But it was not finished at the time this ad had to be prepared. At the time we w hard at it, and the principal details as well as the extent of the various price sa fices that would figure in the Sale following Inventory were omitted.

We are, however, just as anxious to thake good progress on Monday as were on Saturday and while our "Refore Inventory" Sale ended Saturday nig "and it was a good one," our Sale "Following," will begin Monday morning, and most cases it will be a better one yet.

Inventory, "Ye" Knew," brings to light many things overlooked prior it which puts you in a nervous haste to make amends quickly, and hence the ducements will necessarity be greater.

OUR CENTER TABLES

150 center tables will be occupied by these examples of neglected opp tunities "on our part," which will prove of much consequence to the alert shopp THE PAST WEEK we have received a good many case shipments of r Wash Goods, which will be placed on sale the coming week. All our Domes Ginghams the best of their kind in three differnt grades will be given f

chance to show their 1914 effectiveness. A good many other Wash Goods will also be on hand to make their first t to you. If you want first pick of them, COM NEXT WEEK.

Dress Goods and Silks

DR≍38 GOOD8	HI.L.
Not a few but all plain and fancies, black and colors.	Taffetas, chinas, messalines and fancy silks included.
25c values at	50c values at
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This includes our entire stock, and we are showing a very good range of terials - our regular prices are always lower.

MUST,IN	UNDERWEAR	Including a New Line	Just	Unpacked
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We challenge anyone to show the value we are now offering you Soiled Q and Ends we are selling at just HAT PRICE.

BAIH TOWLIS	\$2.50 value at \$1.80
urkish towels, large size	\$3.00 value at\$2.20
with blue and red borders:	\$3.50 value at \$2.5
n exceptional value at 35c.	\$4.00 value at\$2.00
ach.	WASH RAGS
SPECIAL 22c	The 5c kind, 2 for 5¢ now
THER BATH TOWLIS	Cotton Batting
5c value at	1-4 Off
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5c value at 19¢	NAPRINS
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1.25 value at 98¢	\$2.00 value at \$1.3
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On Union Suits and regular lines, 1-4 Off. A Lot of Underwear \$3.00 value at....\$2.00 \$3.50 value at....\$2.33 Helf I rice.

\$2.00 value at \$1.48 Suit Sale Extraordinary

During our "Before Inventory Sale" the limit of reduction on all Suits has rea this low mark:

\$6.98, all Suits, \$15.00 to \$18.50 **\$9.98**, all Suits, \$20.00 to \$23.00 On Monday we will show a window full of them at those prices. The rest wi

\$1.75 value at.....**\$1**.35

\$12.98, all Suits, \$25.00 to \$30.0 \$14.93, all Suits, \$32.50 to \$40.0

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on Sale.

All Our Comfort

\$1.00 value at...

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\$1.75 value at....

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\$2.50 value at.... **\$1**

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\$4.00 value at \$27

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1-3 Off Regular Pri

every description.

On Tuesday the price will be reduced 50c on each Suit, and on every succeed

day a further reduction of 50c will be made until Saturday. Do not delay your selection. The prices now are a good deal less than half.

Our Coats

The Thorsen Coats have been very much in evidence the past winter. They are Coats of character-Coats of stability-Coats of originality-Coats fit in a becoming, stylish and swagger way, and yet are lower in price. That's the kind you want.

That's the kind we have to offer.

Prices cut way under half. Cost of the garments not considered for a mor With hundreds of selections to offer at this time of the year, you that have waited lucky, but the time for waiting has ceased. "Now is the time to act."

Our prices this week: At \$5.00, values to \$13.50

At \$10.00, values to \$23.50 At **\$12.50**, values to \$28.50 At **\$15.00**, values to \$40.00

At **\$7.50**, values to \$17.50 Every garment included and everyone a new model.

Garments of all kinds cut 1/3, 1/2 and more off

We have just one object in view, and it is to dispose of the goods. A dividend with every purchase.

Get a card that opens the way it's free, .rith your name,

The P. I. Thorsen Stores Co.

shorten your life.

It's hard to make them hold, oven when drawn so

money that the law should put a stop to

such a long and thorough test.
That's our generanteed rupture hobber.

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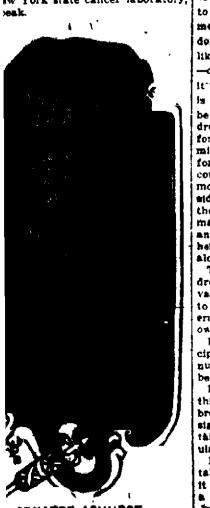
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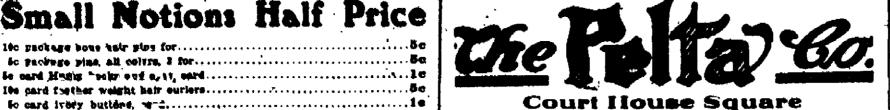
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Fine lace trimmed Liverer Scarfs and Table Covers,
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ANNUAL UNDERMUSLIN SALE

Hundreds of women are aiting for this announceent to supply their needs snowy white garments, all ade in sanitary factories, ad offered in this advance ile at prices belo wregular rices. Every garment up the minute in style and quality.



Corset Covers

Sheer fabrics, trimmed with dainty laces and embroideries, 75c values for **50¢**; 50c values for 35¢; 35c values for .,,..... 25¢

The above is a lot of odds and ends Va full range of sizes in every style, but every size is represented in some style. The values are exceptionally good.



New Corset Covers

New Corset Covers, just recaived, representing everything new and desirable. Prices: 35¢, 50¢, 65¢, 75¢, \$1.00 and up to\$3.00 sach

Combinations, a varied assortment of styles, made of soft fabrics, beautifully trimmed, at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.90, \$2.25 and upwards,

Skirts, made of fine white fabrics, daintily trimmed, at 75¢, 89¢, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, and up to...\$5



Princess Slips, made of fine, soft fabrics, trimmed with sheer lace and embroidery, at **\$1, \$1, ?5, \$1, 50, \$1, 98, 25**, and up.

Gloves

Night Gowns and Aprons

Night Gowns at 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and upwards.

Large assortment of White Aprons, Fancy Tea Aprons, Long Aprons, Waiters' Aprons Butcher Aprons, Aprons of all kinds, at 15¢, 19¢, 25¢, 79¢, 35¢, 50¢, 65¢, 75¢, 81

HOSIERY



Tadies' thrand silk hose with liste garter hem and soles; regular 50c.... 39c Ladies' "Fleck Cat Brand," real maco have, in fancy colors; regular 85c. . 19c Ladies' medium weight cotton hose in bieck and tan; regular 15c...... 1-3c Men's fine cotton """ a in blank and red: regular 26c. Special 15c

36-Inch fine curtain swiss, pure white, good patterns; \$6-inch fancy bordered scrims; 20c value. Extra spe-

gloves, small size, sold up to \$1.50......25c 45-inch full bleached Pillow Tubing, extra heavy; a 72-inch heavy unbleached Sheeting, Pepperell brand. Special, yard 30 81-inch heavy unbleached Sheeting, Pepperell brand. Special, yard271c \$8-inch, heavy unbleached Sheeting, Pepperell brand,

\$1.25 kid gloves....38c

65c Kayser chamoisette

tto ladies' golf gloves

Odd lot black kid

Special, yard 22 j.c. \$3-inch bleached Pepperell Sheeting. Special a \$1-inch full bleached Pepperell Sheeting. Bestiel, a

Corsets

Introductory Sale of the New NEMO Duplex Self-Reducing Corset, an improved self-reducing model with most valuable new features; broad bands of semi-Lastikops Webbing at the back; extend below the back steels and are made to curve in under the figure, giving a smooth, round effect.

No. 327, low bust....**\$3.00** No. 328, medium \$3.00



Knit Underwear

Ladies' all wool and silk and wool union suits, in gray and white; regular \$3.50 to \$4.50.

Special \$2.50 Ladies' all wool pants in gray and creem, ankle length, sizes 4 to 9, selling regularly at \$1.66 to \$2.50 per pair. Special Mon-Children's gil wool pants in gray and cream, ankle length, French waistband; selling at 65c to Boys' flannelette night shirts, sizes 16 to 18; regular 75c. Spe-



Dress and White Goods

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20c Neinsook, 36-inch, special
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50c Dress goods, plain and fancy
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\$3.50, slightly damaged
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15c dress ginghams, special
20c fancy curtain scrims, special 10
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NEAT MORNING GUWNS DISTINGUISHED THE LADY

Underdress of Well Bred Woman Given Careful Consideration -- Styles in Pajamas

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- There are dress is pictured in figure 1. The mawomen who like to dry : for the gaze terial is a novelty madras, which looks of the multitude, but, when it comes like a firm though loovely woven lawn, to the privacy of their own apart- black and lavender. The waint has men's, think that "any old thing" will ragian sleeves, with the tucks on the do. But there is another kind who walst ending at the line of the sleeve. like to feel the well being-the solidity for the sake of those who may ad- popular bouffant silhouette. And why mire her, and the other loves these for her own sake. By this one the construction of a proper dress for morning wear is given as much consideration as the dress she wears to flowers having away stems thrown the exclusive reception. Her lingerie stiffly across it. The waist is very may be counted upon as being dainty simple-a broad tuck on either shouland beautiful, but more practical than der gives breadth and fullness, while her neighbor's, who buys - for show

The cotton fabrics used for house dresses are being shown in a wideg by a tab corresponding to the one on variety, as the stores are commencing to exhibit the materials for the southern resorts, and incidentally for our own practical needs

Ratines and cropes hold the principal place and are to be found in numerous guista or, perhaps, it might be termed, disguises Brocaded effects are seen in everything from cotton flannel to velvet

broche voile. Linea fabrics, with a detablecloth, are shown in all the pop-

Note Bene-If you have a linen drawn-work bars scattered in groups tablecloth you are not using, just dip of three over the volle backs, sund. it into the die-pot and you will have | White crapes and crink/ettes are bea most up-to-date .absial for a ingusted a gicat deal to make up lin- bor-savers, needing no starching or drise, emerially if you make it up gerie, especially for the travillar or ironing.

with alternating ratine stripes of The coliar and cuffs are of plain lavender linen. The skirt is very simple. of being well dressed at all times, it as befits the waman who does a good it be in the boudoir or at church. It deal of her own housework, two pleats is this last kind of woman who might in the front being the only relief. be termed a well-balanced, good and causing a little puff at the hips, dresser. The first loves good clothes which give just a slight touch of the not? Surely, utility and etyle may be combined with a Mar hought. Another dress; seen in figure 2, is of blue linen crope, with tiny red

la tab closing lifts it from the aphere alone, regardless of wearing qualities. of the ordinary shirt waist. The fourgored skirt is also plain, but relieved the waist. Around the waist is a crushed girdle of black satin, and a simple little bon finishes the plainblue collar. These last accessories make it a dress suitable for afternoon lwear at home. but it is still blain enough for the dress for morning wear For the now stylish separate waists, volle continues to be very popular, and is seen with a wide variety of decoration. One your pretty piece was plaidsign not unlike that upon our damask jed in quarter-inch squares, with a fine ratine cord. Another very bretty fabric, called echilyn, has long and short



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one. Who Is Advocating Gov- with the border around the bottom of built to shinks, but the housek spar Chamber and combination suits are the shruld not fail to say the adverteg t wide of seftest batists, with a tiny the shirt!

or invender. One extremely pretty, chemise is trimmed at the bottom en came in with a rush. Our mothers with several net ruffles about two looked pained when their very feminine chemise, because of the slashes on the old-fashioned nightie, but finally either side, as it is too narrow to yielded to the inevitable. But imdance in otherwise. In the tiny shops on side streets. just off Fifth avenue, are the places where ultra effects in lingerie may be seen. The conservative woman rather gasps at some of the things displayed, and the absurdity of chiffon nightsowns trimmed with strips of fur for an Instant strikes her numor rather than the enjoyment of the pretty ef-

fect Last year swan's down was

the nearest approach to fur, but this

year fitch, skunk, marten and fox are

setn even upon muslin nightgowns

They are also now quite necessary for trimming our negligees. It is strange that even our chemises and nightgowns are feeling the effects of certain phases of fashion. It was quite natural that close-fitting gowns should bring the princess slip, but that is now being discarded for a chemise of softest crepe de chine or Italian silk, having a ribbon drawn through the hem and confining it closely to the knees And, will you believe it? Another form of pantelettes is having quite a vogue. They are supposed to take the place of a petticoat, and are usually made of chiffon fastened to fancy garters and worn just below the knees and as long as the skirt. These are most attractive.

when worn with a slashed skirt

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A few years ago pajamas for wominches wide. This is called the tango daughters danged them in place of



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agine their looks when they realize the Turkish and oriental movement in dress is affecting even these night clothes, and pajamas are changing to long divided skirts gathered in at the angle, simulating the bloomers work by the beauties in the Turkish harers Poor mother! But never mind Some days we will reach the same place our dats of radicalism will be gone and In our turn will come the suff corrematism that goes will the eausti clittle bromide "People did not wear

such things when I was a amk

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BLAIR LEE IS SEATED AS MARYLAND SENATOR

WASHINGTON Jan 17 -- In deciding today that Blair Lee, Democrat, or Maryland, should be seated as United States senator to succeed Senator Jackson, Republican, and that Frank P Glass of Alabama is not to he seated to succeed the lite Senator Johnson, the senate committee on elections determined that the seventeenth amendment is now in full of fect, that no supplemental legislation by state legislatures is necessary, and that the governor of a state has autherity to call a special election where machinery for such an election exists

ARGENTINE WHEAT TO GO ON THE FREE LIST

WASHINGTON, Jan 17 - Argentine wheat is at last on the free list and can enter the United States Without payment of duty

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin, in charge of the custor ", imformed Secretary Bryan teday that Argentine had taken the last step to comply with the new tariff act and in consequence wheat and wheat products from Argentina should be ad-

mited duty free. To soaiply with the American tariff, Argentine recently removed the duty she imposed on imported semolina, a product of wheat.

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .-- Foregast Colorado-Fair Sunday and Monday.

The following meteorological .coord he furnished by the Colorado Springs wayther bureau for the 84 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

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MARRIAGE-According to word rereived here yesterday, John P Taff for several years a member of the Colorado Midiand band and Miss Beatrice Norton of Kansas City, Mo.,

were married last Wednesday

OPEN FORUM-County Commissioner Van Il Rouse will speak at Curpenters hall tought at 8 o'clock on "Unrestricted Immigration ' Questions and short speeches from the floor Everybody invited

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DR. MORRITT TO TALK-Dr Walter Morritt of Beth El hospital will give a stereoption lecture in the auditorium at the Y M t A this after-

noon at 3.30 o'clock on 'King Solomon's Temple." Men and young then

Death: and Francals

The funeral of Dr. Pliny H. Perkins: who died Friday afternoon, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning from St Marys church. Friends are invited to the church, but the services at Evergreen cemetery will be pri-

The funeral of Dr. Charles Belmont will be held from the Carrington undertaking rooms this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. Frank Hale Touret

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PRES. WILSON ATTENDS MATINEE PERFORMANCE

WASHINGTON, Jan 17.-President Wilson returned today to his program of banishing official business on Saturday after strenuous days following his three weeks' vacation. The president played golf in the morning, but RESERVE BOARD STARTS instead of taking a long automobile ride, as has been his custom on Saturday afternoons, attended a matinee performance of a musical comedy, accompanied by his youngest danghter Miss Eleanor Wilson, and Secretary lumulty. It was the president's first matinee to a local theater, and he chjoyed it heartly.

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Miss Job Gyffef on bee returned from an zastera trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Denver are gussia at the Acacia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Finch of Denver are guests at the Antiers.

Mrs. and Mrs. 1 st W. Davis of Victor are guarts at the Acada.

G. E. Austin, engistant city engineer, is ill at his home with the grippe. J. R. Lowell will return Wednesday front a business trip to New York city.

Mrs. R. A. Chivington is receiving a visit from her sister, Mrs. Mingirka of Pueblo. Horace G. Frants has returned from New Rochelle, N. T., where he at-

ended the wadding of his sister.

Mrs. P. H. Perkins has closed her esidence at 1629 Wood avenue and is making her home for the present at 220 North Nevada avenue.

County Commissioners -Rouse, Banta and Kennedy Will go to Denver to nor roow to attend the meeting of the State Association of County Commis-

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Nobley of Prince Rupert, B. C., are guests at the Alamo. Mr. Nobley left ('olorado Springa) about 16 years ago. He is now engaged in the wholesale business in

Prince Rupert. A party from Wimbledom, N. D., b replaintered at the Alama while sightseeing in the Pikes Peak region. Included in the party are L. D. Durupt. Alfred Victoria and Peter Durupt, and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Durupt George N. Raymond, editor and publisher of the Durango Herald, is vizting friends in Colorado Springs. He was a delegate to the Good Roads convention which was in session here

ON ITS WESTERN TRIP

First Meeting Will Be Held in Chicago The committee will travel in a special Tomerrow; In Denver Next

reserve bank organization committee Pomona, Cal. Han a "Hump on the eft, it chapsed its itinerary to in-From the Uq- Angeles Examiner. clude a hearing in Austin, Tex., on February \$ and 10, and to drop out the proposed hearing at Houston. At the l-earing in Austin, however, representresently, as a result of which L. Meatives of Houston will be heard. 3.5 ding is in the city jail. Jean Fares. will delogations from Dallas. San Antonio, Galvagton, Fort Worth and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The reserve bank organisation committee left have the right to procure & worch was here today for a five weeks trip through rant whenever they see a tosa with gaments by bankers from most of the anything that loke like a receptacle for big cities west of the Alleghen; moun-liquor on his person. ting which are in the field to get had a pronounced hump protruding tederal reserve banks. The first meeting will be held in Chi- from his hip when Chief of Police

cago. Monday, and then the committee Tracy espied him. That was not all will swing west through St. Louis and he had, either, as eight gallohs of wine Denver, north to Portland and Seattle were confiscated. Fages is connected and south through San Francisco and with a winery and is charged with con-Los Angeles and then east by way of veying the wine in his motor car. The Houston Texus, New Orleans and At- charge sgainst Medino is transporting

The committee is due to return to Washington, February 18. Plans originally made contemplated only two members of the committee. Secretary McAdoo and Secretary Houghton, would make the trip. Confirmation by the senate of John Skelton Williams as comptroller of the cur-

rency and ex-officio member of the

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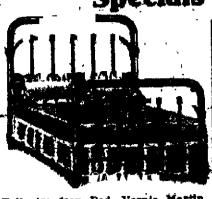
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Lowell has been spoken of as an ar-Sunday afternoon and part tist who postrays the life of the rich of through by anything from Eve to the liowing 43ck. 1 wo of the Antirica. True, the rich have cistmed modern maid in a split skirt, from a a exhibit, one in oil and one a major share of his attention. But fly to a hippopotentus, from a spring ink subject have been with perhaps that is inevitable ramember so on exhibit are for give that Lowell d w in matirix manner. No matter, though, what the sub-

pictures are concerned chiefly with the wagon to an automobile or alrehip.

minutes Time it!

The artist, however, is by no means confined to any one class. His satire humor he branches out into all walks of life, and even gues so far as to deal with a wide variety of characters. His quips may be carried

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workmanship always remains. Lowell is lavish in his decoration of a picture. Not that he is too abundant in detail-his idea is never obscured by superfluous matter-but in line he is gorgeous. He is a master of shade and highlight, created through the medium of pen and ink and white paper backgrounds are all expressed in a mervelous richness of line

To say that Lowell is the chief artist or "Life" would perhaps be sufficient criticiam of his ment as an artist. That magazine is the leader of the member of its staff means perfectionmeans to be the best in one's line

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Rebekah lodge No. 92 were installed by the district deputy president, Mrs. Retta N. Porterfield. Past noble grand, Mrs. Myrtle Stanton noble return trip to Guantanamo at once. gland, Mrs. Mary M. Coar, Nice grand Miss Mary I Hughes, secretary, Mrs. Long, chaplain, Mrs. Elizabeth Bartell, R. S. to N. G., Mrs. Jane James. L S to N. G., Mrs. Flora Ellis, R. g. to Y G, Mrs. Delight Dillenbeck; Mrs. Pauline Loomis: inside guardian, "Hait w you know I don't want 'em b Mrs. Amanda Olmstead, outside guardian, Mrs. Hannah Wallace



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UNCLE SAM TO PROTECT CANAL

TORPEDO FLOTILLA HAS PROVEN SUCCESS

Air, Land and Water Will Be Impregnable to Foreign Attack

By SIDNEY ESPEY

WASHINGTON, Jan 17 -Much has een written concerning the need of fortifications for the Panama canat on the part of the army and the coast artillery corps, but comparatively litthat the navy department also is to

Newspapers through the land carago, to the effect that the first sub | feated in the battle which will ensue, marine flotilia had arrived at Panama! from Guantanamo. Few persons who the extremely powerful land batteries. read that item realized that this was the flist step taken by Uncle Sam toward protecting the canal and fortifying it by sea and by land.

The movement of the torpedo flotilla was not attended by the pomp and ceremony which greeted the departure the sea and under the sea that the of the fleet on its European cruise last fall, but it had a much deeper significance than that tour of peace and prosperity for the sailors of l'nele Sam's humor, the same elegant style of havy. The movement of the flotilla pleted the canal, the United States now is preparing to hold it against all comera because, in time of war, possession of the canal would mean much to an enemy of this country.

First Torpedo Flotilla.

The first topedo flotilia, consisting battleships or even gunboats, but give them mere letters and numbers, like aeropianes) reached Panama from fighting craft ploughed through the range and direction of the attack. water, and their freedom from acciremarkable.

finished this trip, two or three times keeping a considerable fleet of airlonger than any continuous trip they were ever designed to undertake, with of a battle, to report upon the position their fuel tanks more than half full, and entirely capable of making the

"The journey from the Cuban base of suprlies was a particularly rough one, too," said an officer of the Ozark, while discussing this matter "and the crippled ship by directing its fire. the little boats wallowed their way through the waves was well worth seeing. At times the sea was so heavy that the submarines - sank ductor, Mrs. Blanche Skinner; warden their periscopes shove the waves, travpled on toward the isthmus with comparative case, and undisturbed by the heavy swell which made things very uncomfortable for us on board the

Remain at Canal Entrance.

Once they reached Panama, the submarines were stationed just off the tiantic entrance to the canal, where they will remain until after the formal the big ditch. It is then planned to send this flotilia through the canal traveler and maintain them on the Pacific side to guard that entrance. Another fluills of the "wasts of the sea will be moved down from some more northern point and maintained at Panama to guard the Atlantic cutrance to the cana)

The submarines will be invaluable in

time of war because of their immense scouting and reconnoissance abilities. They are equipped to go to sea for a radius of 100 miles at any time and to offering a bill, demanded to be suping fleet. In addition to their periscopes, which sweep the sea even when the man took his departure the remainder of the craft is entirely submerged, cach submarine is equipped with the latest model 'sounding bell which is guaranteed to note the apmiles. In this manner it is planned to have an advance guard of submarmes. stationed in a semicircle, to guard the respond in answer to the call for help rest requirements

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from the Colon wireless tower, and the attacking fleet will have to pass which can demolish any battleship now afloat before it can get near enough to drop shells upon the land fortifica-

To Use Ascopianes, Also.

United States is relying on its fortifications for protecting the most important commercial waterway ever constructed.

It is preparing to repulse invaders by means of acroplanes, also. The havy now has contracts for a dozen of what Secretary Daniels calls "wasps of war," which it intends to maintain on dained and appointed a curacy at All the isthmus and hold ready for scouting and defensive nork in the air The aeroplanes and hydroacroplanes will be equipped with every modern His furniture, gowns, figures and of A-1, C-2, C-3, C-4 and C-5 (they appliance, and will carry wireless out- part in the affairs of that country, in don't name submarines like they name fits which will enable them to signal their information to those below at Guises, the Montpensions and other the exact moment they obtain it. Thus great nobles in and about the period aeroplanes) reached Panama from it is that, even were an aeroplane de- of Francis 1. Guantanamo last month, after an ex- stroyed five minutes after it spotted | Lord Moun ceptional trip tifficers on board the the enemy, it would have rendered an Ozark, the tender which 'mothered | invaluable service in determining the world in the field of sature. To be a the submarines during their journey, exact position of the attacking fleet world. He has tried his hand at alsay the manner in which the little and in informing those below of the

> By means of perfected apparatus for dent of any kind on the trip, was truly enabling aeroplanes to rise from the decks of warships and to rest upon the surface of the water, it is thought that there will be little difficulty in ships always sloft during the progress of the enemy's fleet and to direct the fire of the American ships They would act as a sort of secondary "fire control station,' and in the event of the regular station being shot away. Sir Alfred Jones in his tropical mediwould be able materially to assist the cine school at Liverpool and distin-

> By nieuns of his immense land bat teries, his magnificent fleet, his sturdy French peachers from the fury of the flotilias of submarines and his air fleet local chiefs. of aeropianes, I nole Sam, therefore, will have cause to feel that the canal their periscopes above the waves, trav- , which he constructed at a cost of \$375,000,000 will be well gustided from any possible foreign attack

Peasant Family Given \$300 by Strange Visitor

PARIS Jan 17 -A peasant family

The man, who was well dressed had leaped from a compartment on the Cette train shortly before its armal at Villefranche, and in a pelting rain started running across the fields with such speed that two railway potters, who were despatched in pursuit of him were unable to overtake him-

Subsequently the mysterious indiidual wet to the skin, knocked at the door of the peasant's home and. geout around for signs of an approach- plied with dry clothing. These were given him, and having donned them

In the pockets of his own clothing which he lett behind, were afterwards in the English church and few are found a gold watch worth \$100 a missive gold then, a bank-note to the proach of a large vessel within a dozen value of \$100 and several gold transers, worth in all about \$300

In Milford N II a farmer proposed entrances of the canal and to signal to send a barrel of apples by parcel the forts on the shore the moment they just but was fold that it would be obtain news of the approach of an en- rec large. He thereupon produced emy. The fleet, which will always be barrel made especially for the purpose, within calling distance of Panama will which exactly conformed to the parcel

ENGLANU HAS HAD MANY PEER-PARSONS

Viscount Mountmorres Is the Latest Peer to Don the Cloth as Profession

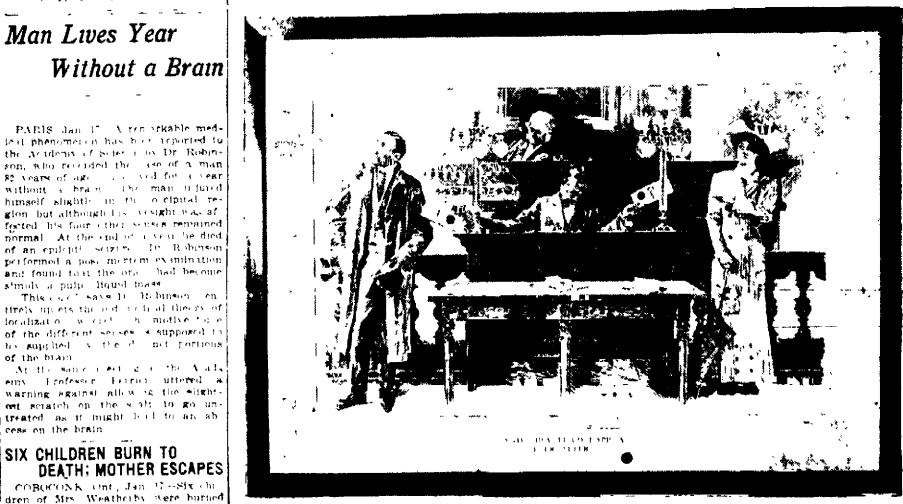
RYDE, ISLE OF WIGHT. Jan. 17-The new peer-parson, William Geoffrey Brown de Montmorency, Viscount Mountmorres, who has just been or-Saints' church here, claims descent from the fame | Duken de Montrettenci, one of the oldest and noblest families in France, who played a sight company with the Bourgoanes, the Lord Mountmorres, who is only 41.

has spent an active and not uninterceting life in various parts of the most everything from a salesman to a London county councillor. He has written much for the Harmsworth syndicate of newspapers both of firtion and of fact. It is said that his lordship never would accept an actual post, but would borrow a couple or hundred pounds at a time from his chief and then t-ke it out in articles He made sociology one of the princ.pal themes of his fertile pen, specialized in chemistry and was a good placform speaker. In fater years he joined guished himself on a yachting cruise off Morogeo by rescuing a crew of

But Mountmorres is not the only peer that has adopted the "cloth" as his profession. Perhaps the most chifinguished of all the modern peerpareons was Lord Plunket, late Archbishop of Dublin, Another, the Rev. Lo.d William Cecil, brother of the iat. Marquis of Salisbury, has been a totor near Ipswich for the last 35 Name The Rev. Constantine Phipps. Marquis of Normandy, was for it years a canon of St. George's chapel. Windsor, and the father of Lord Curzon of Kedleston. The Earl of Scarsopening and a number of commercial at Villefranche is about \$300 richer as dale has been in holy orders for over ships have tested out the facilities of the result of a visit by a mysterious half a century. Another distinguished peer cieric is the Rev. Francis Bink, .. the Earl of Strafford.

Besides actual peer-parsons other

prers have shown a fondness for occupying pulpits as lay-preachers Perhaps the most notable of these was il o late Lord Radrtock, whose remarkable evangelical career has quite lately appeared in the papers. Lord Kinnaird. a great football enthusiast, has also neld forth in many pulpits. The late Tari Nelson frequently picached during a leng life of religious activity thre ford Tankerville is too well known in America to need any special nortion here. Lord Halifax is the militari leader of the Angelican party aware of the fact that the aged Earl of Mar held deacon's orders, conferred upon him as long ago as 1863. The Earl of Normandy worked for many years as an oreinary clergyman in the slums of Manchester and drew large cengregations by his persuasive the quence Perhaps the most eloquere of all the parson-peers was Lord Strafford, who attracted large crowds to St Peter's, Kensington, in the sevcutles and eighties.



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THE PRESENT INSPIRATION

AND when the day of Pentscost was now come. they were all together in one place. And suddenly there came from heaven a sound as of the rushing of a mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting. And there appeared upon them tongues parting asunder, like as of fire; and it sat upon each one of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance. Acts 2: 1-4.

The first apostles did not speak according to the canons; they did not speak the words or the creed of any human authority; they spoke "as the Spirit gave them utterance." Their only scriptures were the books of the Old Testament, and those books gave such a dim foreshadowing of the Christ that it had been almost universally believed that the Christ, when he came, would establish a temporal power.

And so, after the crucifixion of Jesus, those who had been his followers, and who were to carry out his great command, to go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature, had no written book to which to go for guidance. They were to preach Christ, but how?

They could not go to the church for authority, for the church of those days was controlled by those very Pharisees who had rejected and crucified Jesus. They could not go to the Old Testament, for the Old-Testament, in spite of all its wealth of prophecy, did not at all comprehend the wonderful spirit of Christ. They could not even go to Jesus' own words, for those had been preserved only in memory, and Jesus had given them no specific instructions as to how to meet the various crises that must arise.

But there was one to whom they might go. That one was the Spirit. Jesus had promised that the Spirit would lead them into all truth. And therefore, in the sad days that followed Jesus' ascension, it was to the Spirit they went, to learn from him God's will.

What followed is history. The Acts of the Apostles are a wonderful record of what these men and women did who had been inspired by the Spirit. No hardship daunted them, no danger held terrors. They faced death unflinchingly, they preached the truths of God to the very faces of the vicious Roman officials of their day. Peter and John, Paul and Barnabas. Stephen and Philip, went up and down, preaching the words that had been revealed by the Spirit.

Those first apostles had such great power, such great faith, because they were in such close touch with God. To them he was not tai off, he was the most real, the most present element in their lives. But we have largely lost that sense of God's presence. The apostles had no Bible, they spoke as it was revealed to them. Each man was directly inspired by

The Bible is the greatest book of all times. But inspiration did not end when John finished Revelations - or whatever was the last book written. It is as possible for men today to be just as truly, just as directly inspired, as were Peter and John and Paul. It is as possible for men, inspired by God's Spirit, to reveal new truths to us today as it was for Paul to the

We have made the mistake of thinking that Christianity could be bottled up. That has been the effort of the church almost from the first. And we have taken the word of the third council of Carthage that certain men were inspired when they wrote certain books, and that certain other men were not inspired, nor could ever henceforth expect such inspiration, and have rested for centuries on that delusion.

And that's why the church has been so out of touch with modern life in these last centuries. That's why the church today complacently accepts conditions that shock the Spirit of Christ. We have shut our eyes to the pleadings of the prophets of these latter days for there are prophets today just as certainly as there were on that day of Pentecost. And they speak with just as certain an inspiration.

Isn't this what the church needs what = heistigns need: to learn that Christ did

not die, that he is as living hely as when he appeared to Paul on the Phymail == roud, that he speaks with an sure a word to these today who earnestly seek his will as he did

Will not such a same of his immanence. of his willingness to lead, make the church alive today, as it was to . aul'a day? Will it not help us to heed the words of the prophets of today: the men who, in Christ's name, preach the new social gospel through which alone there is possibility of Christianizing our social order?

To the Pharisees it was most heretical that men like Peter and Paul should assume to override the sanhadrin, to take orders from God alone. To the Pharisees of today it is equally unthinkable that the authority of hoary church councils should be questioned. But Peter and Paul were not misled- and neither are all the sincere, earnest apostles of today misled. For it is still possible, in spite of the council of Carthage for men who sincerely and devoutly seek his Spirit to be directly inspired of God, and to bring to the world of today a new message concerning those greater things that Jesus promised his apostles they should accomplish.

FORD'S BENEFACTION

THE announcement by the Ford Motor Company of its intention to distribute \$10,000,000, or one-half of its estimated profits for this year, among its 26,000 employes, has aroused even more discussion than usually follows the news of a big benefaction. Other automobile manufacturers who are unable or unwilling to follow the Ford example naturally view it with disapproval. Its effect will be to establish a-minimum wage of \$5 a day for eight hours' work in the Ford plant, which, in the opinion of many, is economically unsound. Others say that "Mr. Ford is bidding high for efficiency. He will so increase the efficiency of his plant by getting the cream of the labor market that he will immensely increase his profits."

The Ford company is in a different position from all others, for it occupies a field of its own. The Literary Digest declares that Mr Ford has "made about a third of all the automobiles now being used." He is the principal owner of the business and has rapidly accumulated an immense fortune. He can afford to be generous, but in this case he is plainly combining generosity with enlightened selfishness. He will, as the rival manufacturer above quoted says, "get the cream of the labor market," and thus immensely increase the efficiency of his plant. Whether it will be increased enough to make up for the \$10,000,000 given the amployes remains to be seen.

A phase of the matter which seems to have escaped-comment is the size of the profits. The company estimates its net earnings for the present year at \$20.-000,000, and it will give one-half of this amount to the employes in the semimonthly pay envelopes, as the Larnings come in. The question arises whether a concern which earns \$20,000,000 a year profit could not better reduce the price of its product and thus enable the consumer to share in its prosperity, rather than divide so large a sum among its employes.

Cheer up! There are thousands of unemployed men on the Pacific Coast, but reports show that the total amount of savings bank deposits is greater than ever



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solumn.] MR. EUBANK AND THE COAL PETITION.

To the Editor of The Gazette At a meeting of the coal commission held Friof the recently elected city commissioners, that cannot strong savings banks, for which Lox Angeles is can help it fail to rouse the indignation of every man and wom- | noted an in Colorado Springs, who believes in a democratic form of government, who believes that the will of the majority of the people, rather than the None of them would occur if everybody realized that should be respected by those to whom we have council, signed by 161 bankers business men and wealthy citizens of Colorado Springs, urging the council not to accept Mr. Thomas' offer (whereby the price of coal would be reduced from \$4.50 to \$3 25), or any other by which the city would enter into competition with private business. Another member of the commission remarked that he was not perhaps sufficiently awed by that petition, since he felt that one urging the city to take steps to reduce the price of coal would receive a fer-greater number of signatures

"Numbers' Numbers den't count ' Mr. Eubank retorted immediately, appearently forgetful of the fact. that numbers had placed him in his present posttion, and that numbers again, operating through strength the recall, might remove him from that position

We all know that money has corrupted city and state administrations, that it has determined the rain moderately and he will cause to come down for nature of much of our legislation, and has influenced the decisions of our courts, thereby setting the first month at nought the wishes of the people, and reducing our much be-med do screen to a mere tool for 'big basinass" and a plaything for the politicians. But even with this knewl-dge in mind, it comes as a decided shook, to hear one of our public officials, efacted to office by a majority of the people, openly and fractly deriare his contempt for that majorits and announce his subservience to the all-

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missioner Bubs ales TAIRT WORT HILLTON WORCHELER. Colorado Springs, January 11.

THE SINGLE YAX IN PURSUO. To the Editor of The 7 luine

Referring to the art de of Mr. F. L. Martin. relative to the adoption of the single tax in your city will say we have _ 1. If that stage of the sr-gument in Pueblo, as we find after the most seafeliing investigation that all effice and commonwealths that have adopted this adjustific mathod of inviting Aveith to come to them are so well pleased that they would not under she oliqumeten se so back to the eld method.

As two most striking ensurples will dite Mexico, where all the tax is on influetry and none on land; bringing about a condition of a very few excessively rich and the great was ac exceedingly poor that they never had a had to sleep on, and a condition of absolute snareby prevails and I hope it will until this fundamental wrong is righted. We find in the northwest and New Zealand that there are no very rich and no pear. We also note that he Houston, sweet mich Pitteburg, shore the idea is partially carried out, very material advantages

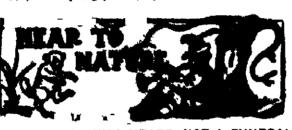
We of Pueblo, have already secured one factory by being able to offer no city taxes on buildings, a -chinery, stock of goods, or money. We are out for other factories and industries. Some are headed this way new, several valuable lots have charged hands, going to men who will build at once. We are getting stast publicity with no cost and will be very busy building a city on a sure and just foundation. EDWIN B. HAVER Pueblo, Cole., January 17.

BANK STOCK AND THE SINGLE TAX.

To the Editor of The Casette: I wish to express gi teful thanks to that bedy of citizens known as single-taxers, who are neeving to relieve the stockholders of the banks from paying taxes. This iniquitous burden will now be rolled off our shoulders. The siles a previously contributed by the banks on a valuation of a couple of millions can easily be made up by the real estate owner without trouble. Let the owner of a small place in the suburbs cultivate a little garden, or keep a few more chickens, and he can make up by a little labor from good mother earth the sum that he iscalled upon to pay for us. I for one will stadly spend a part of the I per cent extra dividend I now hope for in the purchase of such produce.

BANK STOCK HOLDER

Colorado Springs, January 17.



"NOT A DRUM WAS MEARD, NOT A FUNERAL NOTE."

From the Fredonia, "#-, Citisen. S. H. Brannick of this city lost a fine cow last week, the anime! dama. ting this life suddenly after the city had retired for the evening.

A TEXÁS IMMORTAL.

From the Dallas News. Col. Faivius Josephus Wendelphus Devenport of Ellis county was in Tales yesterday on route to Greenville, Bonham, and Farmersville, where he will lecture upon the imperiance and praticability of good public thoroughfares.

Talks on Thrift (American - artitry Association)

No. 2-THE BEST PLACE FOR BAVINGS.

"Too much cannot be done for the promotion of thrift. It ought to be urged upon the young in the home, in the school, everywhere. Thrift as a necessity, as a duty ought to be insisted upon for everybody in everyplace of public discussion. The want of frugality, the unlimited extravagance of the time is a public menace and any movement that will tend to check it deserves the highest commendation' -Governor G. W. Clark of lows.

The experience of Mr and Mrs R R. Hankins of Los Angeles Cal., who lost all their savings by not depositing the money in a savings bank, ought to be a warning to anyone who is taking similar foolish

The savings of two years of married life, the fruits of many privations and denials, which were farm of drunkards and fallen woman to be used in paying for a little home were taken is right. But where is the city to get away or the ruthless hand of a thief. The savings 1 oney for such needed reforms, if it amounted to \$1,500, mostly in gold.

The money was in a little box hidden in a bookcase. Often the husband had cautioned his wife to place the money in a bank, but no one knew the mones was there she reusoned, not even her hushand - parents with whom they lived, and it was fat safer. And so every week she aded a few pleces. of gold to the hoard and visions of the little home its lay off one policeman if funds for gren brighter

Every morning when the couple gwoke Hankins looked at the bookcase to see that everything was safe. One morning be discovered that the window was open the books were lying on the

floor and the money gone The matter was reported at ince to the notice but detectives who were assigned to the case have vet no clear to work upon. A reward of \$300 was

authorized by the loser The building on the little home is stopped and to stop such disgraceful scenes as have a 26 per cent net profit over the total unless the money is recovered the house will be occurred at recent municipal dances expenditure turned over to the luilders

The couple both declared that they had learned one woman policenoman did and, have commission of Cutario has recommenda dear lesson. This will now start to save again ling got fid of her and having a friend-, ed a further reduction of rates in but each week their savings will be recorded in a []; feeling for the vice intecests, they ! Ottawa day, a statement was made by Mr Eubank one little tank book issued by one of the very large and don't propose to have another if they

Similar examples of the foils of distrusting banks occur frequently in all parts of the country | Senator Thomas is that the smelter accumulated dollars of a small group of citizens, the number of depositors who have ever lost any-, the campaign, Durango Democrat thing through a bank fallure in the United States, | entrusted our city administration Mr Eubank was as compared with the total number of depositors is very generously if the Progressives in- of the year-ending September 10greatly moved by a petition addressed to the city so infinitesimally small that it scarcely can be fig. sist on their own ticket. For the cor- each municipality in the sy tem has T D MACGREGOR

SCRIPTURE

Joel 2:21-26. Tear not, e) land he glad and rejoice for the

Lord will do great things Be not afraid be hearts of the field for the pas tures of the wilderness do spring for the tree beareth her fruit, the fig tree and the vine do vield their

Be glad then we children of Zion and rejoice in the Lord your God for he hath given you the former you the rain, the former rain and the latter rain in

And the floors shall be full of wheat and the fats shall overflow with wine and oil. And the floors restore to you the years that the locust bath eaten, the canker-worm, and the caterpillar, and the palmer 45th, my great army which I

sent among you And ye hall eat in plenty, and he satisfied and praise the same of the Lord your God, that hath this state ought to seek and find a such is not the case at Ottawa, as sons are working to have St d-alt wondrausly with you: and my people shall remedy for preventing reductiones of with many other of the large cities, chosen to lead the state ticket nex

ODDS AND ENDS

the "passed the buck" to the city

If in true that, by that time, -- body Will pare mat what the piece of coal in and it's alm probable that the cointeil, Lahour Affi pe 7 ... we pawtifully indefinite at the report of the mve Killeting .. ='Y'ne.

M satisfie, if the council cared to do so, it could to sorrow give the paople cont at \$7 25 g'or the Thomas propusition still holds good, and our te adopted without say investigation.

Contrary to the assertion of the usually misintermed Telraingh, the acceptance of the Thomas proposition involves no risk whatever by the city ". Thomas office onel at certain prices, & 1 Adias to the amount taken. and requires no minimum guarantee

But, of course, if the April of the peaple want to scalinge paying \$4 to It is for their and, it's no wonder the council fails to take up the Thomas there that they had recently pur

Those if so-called Progretaives who will to Repriventative Maclanald. scoring him for his retearks on condidentity only venesred Progratives, disabled. No Cuchington & Co., was dentity only venesred Progratives, disabled. No Cuchington was to continue who can read the platform time of the Cuchington. for spoint justice, in the Spains ive Contract With the sapie, and then uphold conditions in the coppy- counmy, she so that he beloned it one of the old parties.

Here's hoping that Mr. MacDenald continues his fight for a thorough investigation by consiess into the copper strike, in spite of the opposition of those 14 "fagressives"

Apparently, under the vecent deisions of the courts, the proposed Stanley amendment to the Sherman inw would place all labor unions un der the ban. Do labor men want that"

The Democratic intention to proseute, instead of regulate, bids fair to involve them in all sorts of trouble -and without bettering conditions in the least.

There's this to be said for a direct levy as compared with a bond issue ---- Onch a lavy has been paid, there's an end on't; but a bond tesus usually seem on ferever.

No question about it. =: 13 49%t Hueria's throne is grewing finisedly shely. And, while the rebels probably wen't be much of an improvement, still Mexico is so worn out that there may be comparative pasce for a few years fellowing the Hue is downfall.

Mrs. Medili McCarmick proposes to discover how each member of constant. stends on the woman suffrage amendment. Why do there pestiteless women perkist in spoiling our besutiful Demociatic harmony?

Magazchusette manufacturers tion for the repeal of the child labor ian. They_claim they can't compete with the child labor factories of the south What is needed, of course, is the plant was acquired. a national child labor law, protecting have introduced such a law; Democrats hold it up.

Every time we see one of these "Sunkist" orange ads we wonder anew why mestern Colorado fruit giowers don't get wise to the success sof the California Fruit Growers exchange

With \$10,231,329 on deposit in ouhanks. Colorado Springs has per cap its deposits of \$341. Which shows that were pretty well up in the world.

Thief Burno's recommendation for a is to be prevented from going into any money making business? Hasn't it shout reached the tax limit"

And James Hutchinson Kerr has riesented an unanamerable argument icr the employment of a trained porenoman. The city could well afford a police coman can be secuted in no

And now it (Morris formerly a Gazette reporter is assistant cashie of the Exchange National bank Whice , loves that there have been those; among us who were not business dult

But the commissioners have seen what i

trust and the sugar trust will finance And they're not likely to contribute province. During the first nine months porations know better than to throw mones away in a lost cause

Grand valley banks are discovering what it is to be without a bank guar-Following the failure of the Mesa County bank there has been a short-lived run on the Grand Valley National, Verner Z Reed's bank All due to the losses of depositors in the Mesa County

A Colorado Springs expert says the at a profit. Let the city try it and see how quick the treasury will be busted. -Durango Herald But the beauty of the plan is that

the eapert is taking all the chances, the city can't lose

Save the Boulder Camera, commenting on the dr_th of E. E. Shumway. president of the Rocky Mountain Friel has a surplus of 35 per cent. company, following the Vulcan mine, accident. In the face of a common LOS GEREINARIOS

I'his store is brim full of choice things suitable for wedding presents, \$1.00 to \$100.00.

Hardy's

J. Brideretine went to Silver Chiff to work a mining property

The partnership of A. M. Cumpinghem and J. K. Rose, who hid been cobdusting a photograph gallery under the

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TWENTY YEARS 140 1004

JANUARY 18, 1911. Fanny Levenpart gave a perfe since, of "Fedgra" at the Opale h

Frenk Howhert was elected press of the Piker Pink Gun club.

J. K. Vanatta purchased the p arty at 545 Test Platte avenue \$3,300 from F. E. John . He possa to make it his h hiv.

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CITY ELECTRIC PLANT PROVES TO BE SUCCESS

Ottawa's Municipally-Conced wetseprist Is Should be Terart to Have I-waild Rates and Added to Se. rice Reviered

OffiaWa, Ont.-Conscrably by the nicipal plant, from the Chaudiere city has proved a great success in the on the Ottawa river. municipet arration of Ottawa. This city -baseus vilaubang sad seiggrapher benwe ed the ladder till now it hes attained the position which these responsible for its inception desired. When the plant of the Consumers company was purchased in 1884 there were but 1.334 customers gard with electric light and but 64 motors supplied with power. The depicted condition of the plant at the time rendered it impossible to enter immediately into very active co-npetition with the already well established Ottawa Electric company. The succeeding years however offer a different showing. The Municipal Electric company now serves over 7,000 customers with light and supplies

power for over \$60 motors. Light then was supplied to 28,169 into over 115,000 and are lamps to the DEADWOOD COACH 10 BE S number of \$50 are now supplied by the city plant as against 175 at the time Famous Relic of Buffalo Bill i

This large increase of business has children of Georgia, as well as chil- been gathered in the face of very keen From the Minneapolis Journal. dren of Massachusetts. Proses sives competition, as the Ottawa Electric company has always been accredited with giving satisfactory service. Probably the most attractive fea-

> is that it has led all the way in the the frontier and later lent color t reduction of light and power rates. A sham battles staged by Buffalo 8 comparison of rates at the present to be sold at auction. time with those charged in 1905 in . It is one of the remaining asse sufficient to convince the most skep- the bankrupt Buffalo Bill and Pa tical that this step in the line of mu- Bill shows Judge Thompson, i nicipal ownership is entirely vindi- I nited States district court of I

> 15 cents per kilowatt hour. In 1912 the rates was 3c per kilowatt hour an engine and an oxeart. The h with an extra charge of 4 cents her noes, stan ceach and other propert 100 feet of lighting space, which is on the farm of Thomas A Smi figured to be equal to \$ cents per kilo wait hour. Thus the present charge is equal to 8 cents per kilowatt houtaken by average The geduction in -power rates has

been equally marked. At the time the city plant was acquired the rate was \$40 and upwards ber horsepower The present tate is \$25 and upwards Much of the success of tills Ottans

enterprise is due to J A Ellis the present mayor of the city who has been chairman of the manufpal enttric commission during the years of , as greatest development and progress. A statement Asked to mure month. of the present ear shows the Mu-Dencet women want a policewoman, in that Pleattle company to be eathing In view of this the hydro-electric

Other cities of Ontario are similarly successful in municipally run likat and power plants as is seen by a re-The only hope the g o p. has to beat 'port recently furnished by F A Gaby, chief engineer of the hydro-ciectric commission. This report shows a successful condition in every part of the met its full obligations in connection with their electric plants, including interest and sinking fund and has a substantial Palance available for depretition and rest account in additten each muffletrality has a surplus, in some cases over 50 per cent on the total cost of operating and maintenance

These aurpluses vary in different Ten per cent is the lowest, while 56 per cent is the highest Port. city can mine cost and sell it for \$8 25 Arthur has a surplus of 60 per cent. Ottawa 26 per cent, Toronto 25 per cent, Berlin 20 per cent Guelph 30 per cent, Stratford 30 per cent, St Thomas 45 per cent Waterlee 50 per cent, Gait 25 per cent and London 22 per cent. The surplus of Gelt is after a 15 per cent reduction to the customers last July The small village of B-den, which take- but 25 horsepower,

Several of these cities receive their light and power from the hydro-elecsorrow the warring coal factions in tric press from Niagara falls But Others power to generated by the " a-t-s

Steps are in proster by which provincial government of Ontario acquire control of the Chats about 20 miles from Ottawa. The output of this water power when developed will be 110,000 horsepe This will bring within reach of a towns in the Ottkwa valley ele light and power. At the present

the Chais are entirely undevelope It is the object of the hydro-ele commission of the province to real poxible, every city and town of province, many of which are als benefactors of the _styles. There however, something over 350 towns and villages in Ontario, se task is one that will require time

Will Go to Highest Bidder

DEADWOOD, S. D.-Relic of the need days of the west, the fa "Deadwood" stage coach, which fi ture of the city owned electric plant, in thrilling encounters with Indian

sylvania, has authorized Paul C In 1905 for lighting the rates were lin, anciliary receiver, to sell it With it will be sold three buff-

> Pullytown Pa. Besides being exhibited before dreds of thousands in this countr old coach was taken on a tr Europe when Buffalo Bill toured

continent A \$6 000 house was built in 24

a' Hamilton Ontario



Henry L. Stimson, former sect of war, who is rumored to b choice of a powerful political co. for Republican gubernatorial canin New York. The fight in Reguistate politics over the New York speakership has revealed the (ac Smafor Ellhu Root and Herbert

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ptor Calder at Work on Mcdel For Great ourt of the Syn and Stars at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition



nt, 1912, by the P=nema-Pacific International Exposition.

STIRLING CALDER, the brilliant American sculpter, who is acting chief of sculpture at the Panama-Pacific International Expesition, hapersonally designed and modeled many of the superb pieces of statuary that will be used to adorn the vast courts and Exposition grounds. tegraph above shows Mr. Calder at work upon a hovering figure symf a star, which, when enlarged, will be used to decorate the great Court un and Stars. There will be 110 of these figures, each fourteen feet in nd crowning a great colonnade that will encircle the Court of the Sun rs. At night massed batteries of searchlights placed upon the roofs of bit palaces will fall upon the star-like headdress of the figures, in ill be set quivering prisms reflecting all the colors of the rainbow. The bable brauty of these colored shafts of light will produce one of the ineting effect in the great world's Exposition in San Francisco.

ISTEAD OF TAMMANY

thool Houses as Centers for Citiven Organization. Civic Secretary Instand of Boss

By EDWARD J. WARD, c and Social Center Adviser, University of Wisconsin.

Press Bureau !.

that movement founded on roed und humane principles enable it to secure the nd distriberated, as well as growing mass among the nformed whose ideal is sostice, can rightly expect to "ammany PERMANENTLY

s the conclusion of Myer's 3-wise History of Tammany i in vears bast, a Mitchel or

mburg or a Hunt, has been nayor of a great city. But comes back. ork's recent election has not

about it? ie answer applies to every

n and rural county in Amergransion of direct legislation her circumstance, the forms service sy and progress now have a

tis mean to get all and one re and in other communities? This is the choice it work. The dry-rot of im and hypocrisy immediately.

y practical was that an adtis control, instead of a Tamhy the use of the district puongs-the schoolhouses, and h irrs for the practice of citi-

upon and to take care of hy all druggists

and absolutely necessary to bave the service of an authorised, responsible district clerk or secretary on the job. to look after the bothesnome details of arrangement, announcement, constitution sussession, minute keeping. and so on. It is as unreasonable, it is more unreasonble, to expect that plain every day citizens will assumble for orderly organized, all-sided conelderation of what is everybody's business and nobody's special business, than it would be to expect aidermen. legislators, congressmen or other delegates of the citizens to assemble for their deliberations without the publicly paid service of a clerk or secre-

Every city, town and rural county which is to get along vithout private he problem. Indeed it has control of the public business by a the problem. The opportuni , Tammany-should creat the office of uspiringly the old challenge general civic secretary. This man may ed encered.-What are you go- well be appointed an associate or assistant to the superintendent of schools -responsible for the use of these buildings as citizens' common council chame, by the fortune of a boss s bers and for all the other things that or a search light's exposu e, we are finding they can be used for without interfering with their present

Boss or secretary. That is the alternative—the irresponsible private-interest-serving, self-paving beas-of I rich people and the good" the responsible public-interest-serve ple into a permanent reform ing, definitely-remumerated secretary

The appointment of the civic sercepermeate the ranks of any lary of the essential and first neces-ion of prefessionally "Rock" metric of that citizenship organization which Miss Margaret Wilson has recently called 'the means of holding y practical was that an advergentization can be accurred to faminate and other such organization can be accurred to Tammany and other such organizations. tions" the primary requisite of the movement which her father has dere idle in the evenings, as scribed as a recovery of the conters of the all-inclusive deligerative and reative genius of the entrancementation of the citizens.

Joints that ache muscles that we idings stand ready. But in drawn or contracted should be treat lave these district buildings ed with BALLARDS SNOW LINIprider to bring about the as- MENT It benetrates to the spot where systematic organization and it is needed and relieves suffering meeting of citizens to become Price 15c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle Sold

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JANUARY WHITE SALE

Embroideries and Laces

-- More than Twenty lots of new Embroideries and Laces are considerably reduced in price for this "January White Sale" 'A number of them, the items following comprise a very specially priced purchase, are at just about One-Half the real values. All are displayed on center tables and counters.

Special Purchase \$2.50 Swiss and Voile embioidery Flouncings, 45 inches wide * * * * Special Purchase \$1,50 and \$1.75 Embroidered Swiss Flouncings, 27 inches wide Special Purchase \$1 and \$1.25 Embroidered Swiss

Flouncings, 18 and 27 inches wide Special Purchant 60c to 75c Embroidered Swiss galloons and insertions, in various widths * * * *

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sertions, dainty small designs, in matched sets

JANUARY WHITE SALE Waist Specials

A lot of pretty white wash waists, usually selling at \$1.25 and \$1.50; special at

Another lot of waists that usually sell at \$2; special at \$1.50 New White Waists An unusual assortment of Spring and Summer white styles now ready- in fact, the largest we have ever had. The materials comprise beautiful nets, silk crepes. cotton crepes and voiles, etc., in styles for all occasions. Prices range: \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.95 and \$5 All exceptional values. * ' *

JANUARY WHITE SALE

White Wash Goods

\$1.95 Ten-yard pieces of Nainsook, boxed,	for	*	\$1.65
\$2.25 Ten-yard pieces of Nainsook, boxed,		*	\$1.95
15c Nainsook, 121/2c a yard; 10 yards for	*	*	\$1.15
20c Nainsook, 17e a yard; 10 yards for *	*	*	\$1.60
25c Nainsook, 20e a yard; 10 yards for *	•	*	\$1.90
29c Nainsook, 24c a yard; 10 yards for *	*	*	*\$2.25
12 lec India Linon, 10e a yard, 10 yards	for	*	95c
15c India Linon, 121/ac a yard; 10 yards for	*	*	\$1.15
20c India Linon, 16e a yard: 10 yards for	*	*	\$1.50
Long Cloth Special: 12 yards for * *	*	*	95 c
Long Cloth Special: 12 yards for * *	¥	*	\$1.22
Long Cloth Special: 12 yards for * *	*	+	\$1.43
Mill End lengths of Cambric, per yard *	*	*	90

JANUARY WHITE SALE

Specials in Domestics

For excellent service we recommend these Calderwood sheets and pillow cases -fine, heavy muslin; * *

81x90-inch Calderwood Sheets, 79c each; \$9.25 a dozen. 72x90-inch Calderwood Sheets, 72c each: \$8.50 a dozen. 81x99-inch Calderwood Sheets, 86c each; \$10 a dozen. * 81x108-inch Calderwood Sheets 94z each, \$11.10 a dozen. 42x36-inch Calderwood Cases, 17e each, \$1.95 a dozen. 45x36-inch Calderwood Cases, 19c each; \$2.15 a dozen. 42x36-inch Columbine Cases, 13e each; \$1.50 a dozen. " 45x36-inch Columbine Cases, 14e each, \$1.60 a dozen. 81-in. Bleached "Queen of the Home" Sheeting, per yd., 27c 63-inch bleached Sheeting, same quality, per yard * 22c TEN PER CENT Discount on all Bed Spreads. A beautiful

36-inch Silk Crepe de Chene, Special at \$1.29 a Yard

A new line of this very popular silk just received in the following colors: black, white, navy blue, wistaria, French blue, Copenhagen blue, rose, pink, light blue, mais, lavender, red, etc. These, together with a lot of our \$2.00 40-inch Canton crepes, and \$1.50 to \$2.00 brocaded charmeuse, in black, gray, mahogany, light blue, etc., 40-inch black silk moire, go on sale Monday morning for the entire week, at the special price of \$1.29 a yard.

Garments --

-Never have we made such Reductions on Winter Garments as now occasioned by the continued warm weather. A few Prices:

A lot of 30 Coats, in navy blue, brown, green, gray, leather, mahogany and mixtures, the larger share lined with extra quality satin. values range from \$18 to \$35 with more than half of them formerly priced at \$25 to \$30 sale price for your choice,

All of our winter Skirts, including black and navy blue serges, at C a Half Price. * *

---Your choice of every Suit in our store "none reserved" values up to \$40, at

· A large assortment of Suits worth up to \$30, at

JANUARY WHITE SALE

Undermuslin Offerings

-Women's drawers, corset covers, short skirts, combination suits, princess slips, gowns, etc., included in the following lots:

-25c and 30c Undermushins, for 50c and 60c Undermuslins, for --85c Undermuslins, sale price 86c \$1 Undermuslins, sale price \$1.25 Undermuslins, sale price * \$1.05 -Other special lots at \$1.21 up to

JANUARY WHITE SALE

Table Tinens

-\$2 Satin Table Damask, 72 inches wide \$1.50 Satin Table Damask, 72 inches wide = \$1.25 Satin Table Damask, 70 inches wide * \$1 Satin Table Damask, 70 inches wide * * 95c Bleached Damask, 70 inches wide * 60c Bleached Damask, 60 inches wide * \$4 Pure linen damask Napkins, per dozen * \$3.50 Pure linen damask Napkins, per dozen * - \$3 Pure linen damask Napkins, per dozen * * \$2.50 Pure linen damask Napkins, per dozen * \$1.95 \$2 Pure linen damask Napkins, per dozen * * \$1.60 TEN PER CENT DISCOUNT on all Pattern Table Cloths with napkins to match. * * * * * * - TWENTY PER CENT DISCOUNT on all Fancy Linens,

Guest Towels and Damask Towels. *

JANUARY WHITE SALE

Towels and Towelings

18x36-inch Cotton Huck Towels, 9c each; \$1 a doz. 19x36-inch Cofton Huck Towels, 11c each; \$1.25 doz. * 18x36-inch Union Huck Towels, 15e each; \$1.75 doz. 18x36-inch Linen Huck Towels, 77c each; \$2.50 doz. 18x36-inch Turkish Bath Towels, each * * * * 10c 20c Imported pure linen bleached Crashes, per yard, 17c 18c Imported pure linen bleached Crashes, per yard, 15c 15c Imported pure linen bleached Crashes, per part, 121/2e 1232c Imported pure linen bleached Crashes, per yard, 10c Brown Crash in Mill-End Lengths, per vard * * 81/2e

JANUARY WHITE SALE

Good Corset Specials "Milla" Corseis, a model made of coutil, two hooks below

the front steel, four hose supporters attached - medium bust and long hips; special at * * * * * 89c Two "Milla" models one made of batiste with em-

broidered lawn trimming, in a medium long hip, low bust style, the other a low bust, long free hip model of coutil, with a very few bones; six hose supporters attached to either model; special at * * * * * * * * * * \$1.10 \$3 American Lady Corsets, made of fancy stripe coutil,

trimmed with embroidery, low bust and long back and hip; hose suporters attached, sale price * *

A Dainty New Wash Ribbon

A very pretty self-figured satin taffeta Ribbon for lingerie uses washable. White, pink or blue, priced: * * 2c a yard, ten-vard bolt for * * * 20c

No. 13/2 3c a yard, ten-yard bolt for * * * 25e No. 2 4c a yard, ten-yard bolt for * * * 5c a yard, ten-yard bolt for * * * No. 3 7c a vird, ten-yard bolt for * * *

Elethant Appreciates Plaudits and Refuses to Leave Theater Stage

neu line- all included. * * *

BERLIN Jan 17 The artistic temis well known, but it remained for usis for years Bupari to give an exhibition of temaut of commission

Bupari is a oung Indian elephant of the female sex, who takes a prominent part in the new production Round the World in Eighty Days At the first performance Bupari went through her tricks in a martel- as masons carpenters and look ous minner and the crowd rose to smiths, and thus three the auth-

ers coins and oranges were showered on the elephant The wine of success evidently went Six Telegraphers Can to Bujari's head and she determined that as long as an appreciative public applauded her art she was willing to perform. Despite the turning down of the lights the pleas of her trainer, the offers of peanuts and other deli-

cacies she persisted in going through her tricks, time and time again At last a block and tackle, together with stout ropes were secured, and with the aid of the entire company and several spectators, Bupari was reluctantly drawn off the stage by sheer force. In the going, however, she completely wrecked a set of scen-

\$25 DEWYNR AND RETURN VIA RIO GRANDE 18, 19, 20, 21. Limit January 26.

Police Capture Gang of Bandits

MADRID Jan 17 - The Seville pofice have captured a notorious gang perament of young ladies of the stage of robbers who have ter: rized Andal

Among their exploits was the loot perament (or temper) which came ing of the railway station at cordo a near to putting the municipal theater when they secured \$7 % on cash and many holdups of track and steen CORCDES

The hand to sty I therrance, Friends of Liberty and tore regi lar attendants at meetings of wail men Between they had a they nother such beights of enthusiasm that flow- litles off the scent

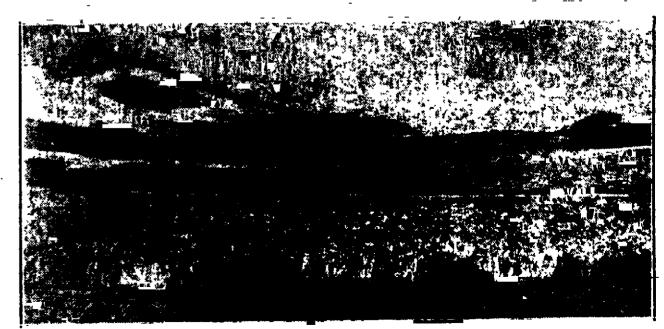
Work on the Same Line

LONDON, Jan 17 - It will be you sible in a few months for six telegraphers working on the same line to transmit and receive messages practically at the same time, says the "Globe," by an extension of the Ban | up there to study it

det duplex system

duplex" instrument, which took four messages between London and Birm lation of the new sextup e duplex Ba :det system between London and Liv srpool in the early spring

Alaskan Glacier Jockeying With International Boundary Line



Black Line Across Grand Pacific Glacier Showing International Boundary Line

Prof. Lawrence Martin of the University of Wisconsin has just returned after the discovery that nature is taken ing with the International boundary line between the United States and British Columbia at Yakutat bay, Alaska In this bay is an enormous gladler which has been observed more or less regularly for more than 100 years. It is known as the Grand Pacific giscier, and the professor, who is one I the first authorities in the country on the subject went

Between 1794 and 1894 the placter had retreated 60 miles. Acting on this knowledge the emissaries of the I rifed A year ago the posts; authorities States and Great Britain got together in 1894 and established a boundary line about 12 miles behind the head of the began experiments with a quadruple glacier. But by June 1912 it had retreated to within two miles of the boundary line and in the next two months it had crossed back of the line and canada had a harbor which was distinctly contrary to the spirit of the treaty. And canada was happy. But the Canadiana did not enjoy their harbor long enough to start to establish a port. The glacier has ingham almost simultaneously. It is reversed and is now going ahead again. And it is going shead at a record late. The world record for advance of now hoped to set up a testing install, giverer in Switzerland has never a seeded 133 feet in a year. The Grand Pacific gladler has shot ahead at the rate of 1460 feet in a single ear and now a three-quarters of a mile on the 1 nited States side of the boundary line Ice which was 1 50 feet thick in 1894, had melted down to 1,000 feet by 1997 and by 1912 had entirely dis-

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rids, of course, weens there is something the trouble with the furniture or with

we have quite a number of beds, chiffoniers, buffets and other pieces. Some ato odd some are old samples, others were marked too high. They are Matinet baracins if

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By EMORY S. CALVERT.

for increasing the production of America. Anysekesp and English drames. The plays of Germany and France coss-a success for Miss Billie Burke A ur playwrights over to London, or which are all quick moving deeds. Libraigh, leave them there long gh to get acctimated and then turn

It would operate like the modern n_tem of exchanging professors now vilue by American and European Dlays. 7 M Whies, said Mr. Frohman.

n and Scotchman.

transfer has a keener eye for the the theater.

suld transplant English play are becoming more and more true only as an actress and a success for Mr. edy he wrote his carried to the tavern. He believes that Shirsen to America, have them live here of the soil upon which they are per-Maugham as months and then let them turn formed," said Mr. Frohman. "Their of Promise."

"Often when inhear talk of overproduction of plays in the theater I wonwome on a series of attempts to der if people do not really mean the plan and that he will find in America a nursery fitted up in his bachelor underproductiveness of playwrights, just as quaint types, and as great an apartments in anticipation of Elisa's There is nothing the matter with the theater except an undersupply of good found in Scotland and in England.

size would cure the most funda- too easy-but by increasing its pro- friends among Americans who have out alone to buy clothes and returns tal trouble of the theater of today ductiveness; stimulating sound playthe lack of enough excellent plays, writing among as many able plays that Sir James is most wishful to see scarf and a red wir. There is a scene Mr. Frohman will actually proceed to wrights as possible. What is needed is Miss Maude Adams, whom he has nev- and Mr. Verrall deserts. his scheme into execution, he not so much concern about productions er had a chance to see in any of his With her guardian on the continent Busiered. He is certain it will prove as a greater industry in stimulating plays and I am satisfied of the cer- Eliza reforms. She becomes a really Colicitous because, in his opinion, the productiveness among likely writers for

LAN YORK, Jan. 17.—Charles Froh. part of American producers. There Maugham, who went to North Ameriindi public this week a novel are few bidders, he says, for the rights ca, settled down there for three months, ponderous name of his discase given to produce Paris play successes in living on one Canadian farm after an-

If the scheme worked, he believes, its not by pointing out its defects—that is Leonora. he has made numberless object to common names, she goes

gramstists are inclining to the play tions of the new world and its with one-tenth action and nine-tenths dramatist to say that Scotland has English. At the same time he would discussion, while English and Americal such of our most promising can audiences demand and get plays living playwrights. From the corresponding of the Hon. Sandy Verrall,

FREE 10 YOU MY SISIER Pres to You and Room Blater to



the drama of continental Europe on the the same experiment with W. Somerset

liainty of his soon being among us. "I am especially eager that Porter Editory of land in that society than a per- "Thave already convinced C. Haddon Emerson Browne shall devote himself having heard of her reformation, she stenographers is economy in floor who has lived in that society all Chambers, when he was over here for to observing English manufacturing has dressed up in her old clothes by space. Florer illumination of this life for the drama and comedy I am accident. Again there is a storm, Eliza every desk can be placed by a window. Bedy more closely amalgamated than will find a greater abundance of ma-find in it. Another American with a ster, Mr. Frohman thinks. He ob-ferial for plays in this country than keen knack of observation whom I am serves a growing tendency to disregard he will in England. Last year we tried anxious to bring to bear upon English DEGU

club life is William Collier, who can very well collaborate, as he has done in the case of his play. "A Little Water on the Side," with Grand Stewart, a native of Scotand, upon an American treatment of the humors of London

other and the result is a two-fold suc-

The Queen of the Movies.

Many tunes which will be sung in every home in the United States were heard for the first time in the Globe theater Monday night when "The Queen of the Movies," from the German of Julius Freund and George Okonowski was produced. The music is light and siry and as we say, "catchy." Jean Preparing this mixture, though, at home

I am not surprised to see the moving picture rage taken as the motive for and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You just the stage, rather I am at a loss to un- dampen a sponge or soft brush with it "movies" have been dramatized.

this is to be laid at the feet of the discover dandruff is gonerand hair has German authors, or Glen MacDonough stopped falling.

hit after lett, fix all taket of them prob-ably. In the Market Byon 194 a L of this Murinet com-edy move to "Lufter, An encastic inventor - Cartiffr'al stoss when with les, strays into the home of a star of the may art M.L. ap a highly emerical

melodrama is in f 19--- of manufaccomplicity in the bestic episodes of the screen drains that afterward was to become the hit of the film houses opens the way to the buppy sattlement of the tangled love affairs of the movie star and the baron who is the leading actor in her company.

A good deal of the fun results from the reproduction of the exaggerated pantomima uniy la "leving the recie"

mitty kinokay. New York has considerable Scotch

humor on her stages, but I think not too much. At any rate, the affervescence of Kitty Mackay will never be in the way. (Pronounce it Mackye, if you plense.)

Catherine Chishelm Cushing - parminly has provided something far above he average level of the humor of today (or Kitty (Molly Meintyre) and Mag Duncan (Margaret Nybloc). Those who hear it will not soon forget the two girls' bold attempt to edit the Bible so as to make it "fairer." "It's no fair making Christianity like walking a tight rope," says Mag, "one

opple and over you go." 'Aye," urges Kitty Mackay, "and the ther road so pleasant. Why wouldn't it be a good idea for you and me to rewrite the weak parts."

Mag--it would take time, but I'd do

time; there are a lot of things that be vindicated by residetion. need explaining.

Mag-The first thing to be ousted Mag.—The first thing to be ousted puts on her latest sarterial outfit and would be that Jonah tale. I never could is finally accepted by Mr. Verrell. swallow that fish story. Kitty-Hot I. We won't change the English version, though. The English

thing to go would be those brazen be-Mag-Good. The floods are overdone, don't you think? Kitty-Aye, a wee bit. But it's a

ticklish matter to tinker with the fleod, the theater district. Mag-How about the Garden of Eden tale? Will you tamper with Kitty-Well, we must leave some-

two sons, didn't they?

Mag-Aye, Cain and Abel. Kitty-But no lassies.

Mag-No. no lassies. Kitty-Well who did the Adams' boys marry and keep on populating the world? Will you tell me that?

Mag-Don't look at me I had nothing to do with their goings on. Kitty-Well, some lassie did. lassie had to-to make the rest of the

Bible spin out. Mag-Maybe . It Kitty-Oh, Mag. didn't you know

Mag ... You're right, i'd forgutten, Kitty-Perhaps we had better not tart z scandal at this late date.

Mag-Maybe one of the laddies married a monkey in the ark. You know some say we come o'monkeys.

no Scots to be considered. Mag-You're right. The race Kitty-Maybe the Scots were for-

eigners and came later. Mag-I wish it could be proved.

on that now. floored Scotch house. The setting is comes from the Shah of Shah asking comes from the Shah of Shah asking The dislogue develops Scotch thrift turies ahead of the age in his ideas, the honoranter of the latter is passents that distant the honoranter is the honoranter of the latter is passents. the confession of Angus, who certain resents the tradition that he who loves that he is dying, while as a matter of but the one souish must vacrifice her fact he is simply suffering from too long to an already overcrowdid herem of a postderess.

Mine Q.JAT to Stay.

H. V. Esmond is playing in a com-

spondence that has passed between us (Mr. Hamond), from a man whom he I am sure that Sir James M. Barrie had ygund from deth long before. now feels that he can fall in with my Verrall buys a rocking horse and has ILLUMINATION FOR THE impetus to his pen as we know he has arrival. Then Eliza comes. She is cockney young woman of the most pro-"Since his first play, 'The Little Min- nounced ideas. Her name changed to "Love of the theater is best shown inter," to his latest. The Legend of Dorothy, because Mr. Verrall's relatives

charming young woman. A friend of larly true in the large modern office. Verrall wants to marry her. Elisa ac- where the chief thought in the ar-

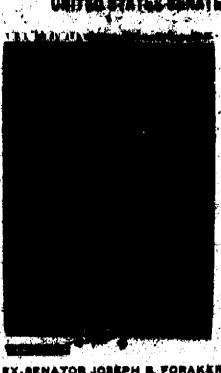
You can Bring Pask Color and Lustre with Soge Tea and Sulphur

is mussy and troublesome. For 80 cents from the left side. The old rule given you can huy at any drug store the ready to use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage derstand why we are not deluged with pieces based on the new element in and draw this through your bair, taking quirements.

American life. This is, so far as I know, only the second time that the "morning all gray bair disappears, and electric lamps hold first place as an illuminant. They should always how after another application or two, your ever, be furnished with ground bulbs.

Capital some by Frank Moulan and Page and Sulphur and look years mantles, giving an amber tone to the Valli Coh, Célia." Then came younger Adv. light, are available

FORAKER WOULD RETURN IN



Veteran members of the senath are not surprised to bear that former Henator Joseph B. Foraker is directing a campaign at Columbus, O., in an effort to win the indo.s. Int of the Chie state committee of the Republican party, as a candidate for election to the United States senate. Foraker's political career was brought to a sudden end by the publication of the now famoun Standard Oil letters and it is ba-Kitty-You're right. It would take lieved that he is now endeavoring to

They cell it "The Whirl of the World" would believe anything. The next this time, and, of course, one name is as good as another for a Winter Garden show. It been't always followed, however, that one show has been as good as another in the big auditorium on Breadway, toward the upper end of

So in order that there be no mistake in this particular instance let it be said. at snoothat much that the Winter Garden has done and has left, undone thing spicy, or the book'll never get in the past may be forgiven in view of read. Listen, Mag, Adam and Eve had the gorgeous spectages it produced last

This show, like all that have been or ever shall be at the Winter Garden has girl as its dominant note girl in all her moods and tenses and in all her vagaries of dress and undress.

They overflow the stage and prance in the airies. They stalk over the heads of the addience shous the rine way borrowed from "Sumurun." They preen the selves like pracocks and while ove net is despited the eye with beautiful costumes another set is busy in the dressing rooms preparing to be more dessling than those that have gone there was no one born then but the before.

Catar, the Tentmaker. Omer Khayyam, whose verses about

the red wine, the rose and the joy of life are so familiar, was the central figure in "Omar, the Tentmaker," Richard Walton Tully's new Arstan Kitty-I'd thought of that, and it play in which Guy Bates Post come to would solve the problem. It there were the Lyric theater Tuesday night. Mr. Post's most recent success was in Mr. uld Tully's last play. "The Bird of Parayears ago. After a tour with this Hawaitan romance he now returns as star. The story of "O.Asr, the Ten" ->ur," Kitty-Leave it to me. I'm working begins in a con-scented garden, Omar, the student, has fallen in love with Shireen, the beautiful daughter of the

there is no to arro... he takes Shirain from her home, but the neat day she has to go to the Bash. In the Asat snene C er is living in Naisk fur next Maugham as the suther of "The Land theater. The company is from the is dend but he protes" her daughter. London Oritories theater, the program Resause of his liberal religious atfi-"It is no reflection upon any living says, and the production is delightfully fude in protecting a Christian knight who loves little Shi. sen, he is test into prizon. Then online a big dr---tio some in the Judgment hell, and after that a happy ending.

OFFICE AND HOME

From the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Why is the use of glas es so frequent at the present time, as compared with chief cause is the ignorant or careless adjustment of the light to the reading or working position. This is particuevery desk can be placed by a window. and usually windows will be found only on one side of a room, or at the and so that ample provision has to be made for artificial lighting.

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The first act is a little slow. Whether glossy and luxuriant. You will also or, better, so shaded as greatly to resic brilliancy. Where the mantle gas and Henry Greenam, who did the transGray faded hair, though no diagrace, hurners are used they should always
lating. I cannot say But the other is a sign of old age, and as we all detwo acts make up for the poor start. sire a vouthful and attractive appearliancy and to modify the hue of the The real fine work hogins with a ance, get busy at once with Wyeth's light, unless again of the recent

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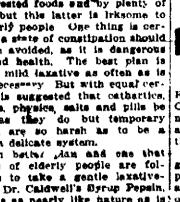
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He is a stately appearing fellow, s.oni higged leaves are loosening their cent of clean black across the branet, to earth in fantastic showers, producfeathers, identifies him at once as a revely. Northern Flicker, or Golden-Whined Woodpecker The golden vellow of the bole of a tree victorial heating the under surfaces of the wings and tail, bark in hopes of discovering some inendity identifies this bird from the sect life for his dinner talk by te him western species whose feathers hear an self all the while in cheery tones, seemorange red in place of yellow. This maily never discouraged whether his bird is a ground as well as a tire feed efforts are crowned with success or r and tenders considera'le service tu failure the orchardists, and farmers -He is passionately fond of anta and devours birds, and tenderly betiler is togs aumimmense numbers of the insects, as of woodpeckers supan sets chicksstomach of one bird examined

black wainut tree standing in the door s found in nearly all parts of North vard, and every day picces a liberal América. The red shufted species oc- supply of corn and cracked walnuts and i ipy the regions lying west of the Rocky meantains and extending to pet squirrel come and satisfy their ithe Pacific coast. Hybrids are not in- hunger frequently met with near the boundary line separating the two varieties, such Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin she has had fact being noticeable in the Pikes Feak ings of the eastern brother.

Like the robin, the flicker is disposed to be quite sociable, making his home in towns as well as the country and frequenting the lawns, where he finds ants and other insect food suitable. to his liking. The flicker's courtship and hee an immense amount of human nature mixed up with it.

ful guest busies him -- if among the when estisfied, takes wing and in undulatory flight passes out of sight. Great numbers of small birds, chick-

Dropping to the ground, our beauti-

grams rate, saurching for worms, and to believe that he had met with some be exactly similar to the Western disability which had rendered it neces-

slight curve near the point, glists into air with the music of their Pappy proached within a few feet without in the least frightening him replying to ly tendor inquiries as to the nature of his troubles in sweet little musical notes. He seemed bungry for companwith black mustache, and white rump ing sounds as of spirit feet in happy knahip and evinced a delight in hearing notes of sympathy even if they did

> come from a human heart Wishing him a speedy recovers and a safe finish of his migratory journey. I hade him a cordial farewell.

In prasing out of the woods I beheld a sylvan picture painted in royal colors by the frost king and his legions of artists in a dogwood tree with blood red follage. It was loaded with seed black birds were vainly endeavoring to thigh as 3 000 having been found in the does and jave every winter. He has eat giving one bite and dropping to the ground

nailed a box to the side of the glant The camera was called into action the exposure resulting in a fine negative, prints from which with a touch of colors reproduces the glory of the This little heart-to-heart visit with

nature filled my soul with joy and imparted an uplift which will smoothe that the sound of mit cracking means many a rough place along the pathway breakfast for them so whenever John spanning the stretches of the work-abegins to crack the nuts the birds day world

DR W W ARNOLD Culorado Springs Colo

NEW STAMPS IN AUSTRALIA

From the London Globe z generous sprinkling of dark spots on j form of the Australian postage stamp breast and sides of throat gave him aland the design, in which the outline of a White Australian with a kangaroo From the Christian Science Monitor The lateness of the season and the in the center, is evidently to be disfact that he was alone gave me reason continued. The halfpenny stamp is to Australian dealgh, with the black awan

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hair falls out fret A little Dinderine over the scale

save your hair

be printed in blue. For the sixpenny tion of a number of districts, says tha issue a kangareo will form the main | eople building their homes close feature with the talls of h ro-birds at it e railroad may be able to profit b each side. There will be a boomerang this nearness but that few agricultu. below the kangaroo and underneath ists can be accomedated there, and war submitted in the recent competitien. The kookaburra will be in the center of the new shilling stamp

BRAZIL NEEDS BETTER ROADS

Another change is to be made in the Farm Conditions Demand More Than Railroads, an Investigator Says

sary for him to tarry in the north un- in the center. The penny stamp is to the need for better wagon roads was and good wagon roads are at least as til able to follow his mates to their be printed in two shades of red, while never greater than now. An investiadess nuthatches and tits, are indus- whiter home in the south. Talking to the halfpenny issue will be almost gator of interior travel conditions, who becomes more thickly settled.

that again a platypus. This is copied that the necessity for going some disfrom the second prize design which tunce from the line is apparent, if any satisfactors farming is to be done The assertion is made that macadamized roads, constructed by the federal revernment and cared for by the authorities, also can solve this preh-

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toilet counter, and after the first ap-

plication your hair will take on that

As for the people living in the towns long the railroads, in case their numter is small, the expense of karping up the road is placed to a large extent on them Where comparatively little traffic is done the cost of travel and for hipping merchand's and products is correspondingly high. There is ream for many immigrants in this country

Scenes and Sounds of the Forest

DR. W. W. ARNOLD.

ood, on the farm in Indiana. ich of the features of the priest a dense growth of young his great eves. obstructed the forest sisies as almost impossible for one; is way through.

me trees identified with my days, by some incident-as the a horned owl, or the capracoon -nd hungered for the early morn in October, and

as in the embrace of that ndition which the asmosphere d by & blue hazinses, and all

joy itself to inhale the sweet the forest; and whilst listenmultitudinous voices of leaf ; thing the woodland spirits rment of forgetfuiness around s, and I dreamed blissful the long ago, when as a MF I'milfied through nature's into the mysterious regions welcomed, save

drifting down from & nearby d around me Hundreds of le birds were searching the 1 forests for food Despite hat nearly all of the forests them normal breeding have been destroyed, these! If rapidly increasing in num- | 2

every farmer's box will tell captured in early infancy g, just because the sly crow

I OF SEES. olish barbarity, a needless

ity to secure food

it the spring and summer rs because of the valuable wing crops. But in the fall land, they select the dense ornamental trees of the towns

birds, too good to be killed, and to be allowed to live eep away Looking up to himself

lesh into the flock

r their most inveterate en- such lifelike mannet that it was imeat horned on 1. Imendiately possible to decide which was the counit confusion precatted and terfeit without personal observation. e warrior screamed at the Whick-at

do if his big eyed enemy would come Il I visited the old home of out of that hole. And then the entire host of crows united in a cyclonic blast, of abusive language so terrific, one would expect the owl to die of shame, but he sat with seeming unconcern in the sheltered retreat lazily blinking After expressing their critical sen-

timents, and bestowing their maledicthens upon their ancient foe and fairing to get an acceptance of their challenge for him 'to come outside and they would lick the stuffin' out of him' the crows slowly dispersed, and the owl closing one eye proceded to take a

With the dispersing of the crows, quietude prevailed throughout the sylvan aisles, and the minor notes alone were audible. The red-headed woodthings of earth and air, by peckers were busy among the nut bearesitude provocative of indo-ing trees gathering and hiding away muscular and mental desus- in holes and cracks in the trees stores



REDSHAFTED FLICKER

for winters use, all the while accompanying their bust actions with a cheery little consernation carried on with themselves alone

The country people familiar with the secrets of the furred and feathered orely interfering with the peoples of the forests assert that the woodpecker is the most reliable weather tallic chatter of the great prophet known giving timely warning blackbirds, loitering on the of the approach of a severe winter by they leisurely pursue their leaving for a warmer clime early in the fall. The few stragglers left behind to brave the vicinstitudes of the inclement winter weather stow away large quantities of beech nuts, and hey are welcome guests of acorns upon which they submist until springs brings other food supplies

These precious stores of food frenumbers of insects harmful quently hidden in large quantities in hollow tree tops or tunnels excavated ifting along slowly toward by the woodpecker itself are the ocleasion of fierce battles between the ctive foliage of the maples provident bird and pillering squirrel

A rancous note, full of mysterious lying in the wake of their suggestions sounds out from the ratory trail, for roosting pur- depths of a thick cump of lughes pro-I become veritable and un- claiming the presence of a blue jay which sets you wondering as to what the house sparrow these naughty prank the rascal is preparing

The fax is nearly as smart as his cousin the crow and a near rival in nce a thousand throats gave ways that are questionable and dark of slarm, and the animated He is a rugged self issertive freeid with a swish of swift booter well calculated to take care of

cause of the sudden flight | One of the most indelible recollections. is I saw a blue hank bear- of my early childhood was seeing a jay in his cruel talons, one of bird rob a red birds nest of four little creatures the victim of his naked babies in spite of the shricking protest of the distracted parents and had the marauder freed him- the sense of satisfaction that came he panic stricken flock be when my father appeared upon the woods were vocal with the scene with his flintlock fowling piece,

o pursued the agile robber | Notwithstanding these disgraceful far in the rear by their qualities so characteristic of this smart nged enems bird he has proven himself of captivi-leisurely lack from their ty to be very affectionate and lovely a ul forax one of their sharp great mimic learning to sing the songs ners earled in a holou tree of the canary and other small birds in i

White an comes a! if of his your (apacity his voice in include said businesslike times) expressions of hatted. Every from the farthe side of a nearby sugar from told the owl just what maple and a minute later a beautiful of it, and what he would hird larger than a robin, with a hink

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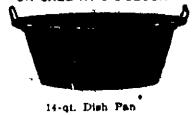
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RELIGION DECLINES IN FRANCE: JUVENILE CRIMINALITY INCREASES

Movies Are Also Responsible for Many Youthful Depredations; Paris Has Marriage Agency

By GEORGES DUFRESNE

to worry not a little about the in- \$20. eres = of juvenile crime and, willingly though we would we cannot attribute it entirely to the pernicious in- of an agency which has been estabfluence of the "Guardian Angels" de-lished in Paris at the Madeleine. If nounced by Marcel Prevest.

coloping criminal instincts was first ligious union is almost impossible in brought home to us very forcibly by this country. But all sorts of proa prominent Paris paper which devoted texts can be invoked to declare a nearly a whole page to enumerating marriage as nil. A door of escape is the crimes committed by minors in found by the clever home d'affaires, France during 1913

What is the cause of this starming the job feature of modern life" The clericals eler returns' can no longer be appaturally try to make capital out of biled to religious marriage in France it, and, not without justification, per Frudent and wise women, however to death over a girl beauty of 12.

Blame the Theaters.

Far more likely is it, that we must the cinematograph theaters whose glorification of crime and crimitals cannot help but distort the minds or children. The following citino come satited at Besiers is, according to the conf_srion of the youthful evildoers, in the new year without a slang entirely due to a degire to emulate the catch word. "Il en a plusieurs a Cadberoes of the film.

Iwo children, Plette and Charles. ausd respectively 10 and 11, resolved to commit a robbery under arms in order to impress their parents with their great heroic qualities.

girst of all, they stole two automatic pistols from a gunsmith's shop, then holdly climbed the stairs of a tuilding of fashionable flats and entered the first room that was not locked. It happened to be the door of a servant w room, and the servant happened to be in il. One of the young acoundrels terrorised her

a toy shop busing what do you think said she is asserting herself, and so -popguna

Film Companies Active.

Appropria of the movies there seems to be no end to the enterprise of the film companies. I have not the slight est intention of marrying if for no other reason than because I have just Poincare. The king said. "The queen colebrated the fifth inniversary of my wedding but since New Years I Pave received no ess than three offors from film concerns to 'film' all | The president replied "I thank your

qualities and: You will thus be able to PARIS, Jan 17.-Frenchmen are not recall the happiest moments of your PARIS, Jan 11.—Frenchmen are not life and live them over again, simply casely worried, born optimist, as most by turning the handle of our cinema of us are, but we are indeed beginning apparatus, which will cost you only

Talking of marriage, I must tell you the civil divorce is expensive and The fact that our children are de- troublesome, the dissolution of a rewho only charges you 1,000 francs for "From this bourne no travhaps, they claim that precocious crim- prrange matters beforehand; they take inelity increases in direct ratio with steps so that when the time arrives the decay of the influence of relig- a little incident created "a priori" may ion, but at the same time, we do not be invoked as a cas d'annulation. everlook the fact that so far as France Thus a few days ago a fair Parisienne is not in it with Italy, where the arranged with her mother that just a church is as powerful as ever, but moment before the nuptial benediction where, nevertheless, hardly a day by the officiating clergyman, the ap-136 12, when we do not read about parently authoritative parent should boys of 13 and 14 stabbing each other box her, the bride's ears. On a future creasion, si le coeur lui en dit, the unhappy young woman will thus be able to pretend that her mother had forced her to marry and supply a sufficient reston to annul the union! Now; what do you think of that?

New Slang Catch Wend

Of course we could not very long be ," is the first product of its kind

What it means neither I nor anybody else can tell you, for it means nothing and anything, but I heard it used a few evenings ago at Maxim's and since then I have heard it on the lips of everybody, boulevardiers, variety rider in all Italy artists and mercantile belies. The of it is: "You are not the only pel-

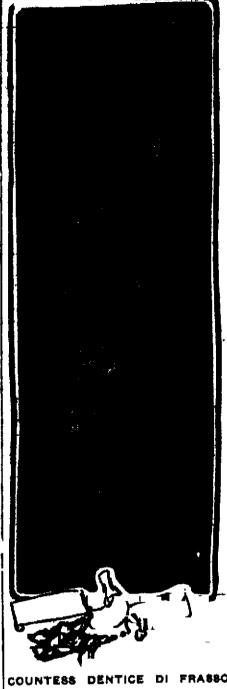
Mms. Poincare Receptized. The wife of the praident of the re-

room In a trunk he found 30 france until M. Poincara becains the chief a sum far beyond his wildest dreams. magistrate did the wife of the presi-Satisfied, the bold bad burglars with- dent have any official position. For the matter of that neither has she They were arrested an hour later in row any "official" position, but I have president that France ever had, is weeing that his wife is recognized.

People are talking about the telegram that King Alfonso sent to M sends Madame Poincare 'son mellieur souvenie to which I add my respectful homage

the chears of my nedding day from majesty for your kind telegram, which the church ceremony to the wedding greatly gratified Madaine Poincare and myself." This is the first time on record that

SRITISH OFFICIALS IN MEXICO



Giambattista Rospigliosi, master of the carry them out. fox hounds at Centocelli, the most famous pack in Italy, the Countess Dentice di Fiasso, the former Miss Georgina Wild of St. Louis and New sius said, the British fleet consisted York, is the most graceful and fearless

The recent meet of the hounds at nearest translation I am able to give Centocelli, just outside Rome, formaily opened the hunting season here chestnut mare valued at \$3,000, carried her over some of the stiffest hedges in the Roman Campagna.

will act as master of the hounds and ably the most popular and efficient prince recently laid aside his family mourning and is now taking a prominent part in the social affairs of the Eternal City.

> the wife of a president has been mentioned in a message from royalty, or nage of from \$8,000 to 20,000. even in a message to royalty. There rare's first husband was an Italian

ATTEMPTFD_RORBFRY PREVENTS A WRECK

Fireman in League With Bandits Shoots Engineer and Leaves Train

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than frind on one one

initly a light to the fi fin 'addei ea l l no re ser se engineer said that said Clarkb Too book Process as < f *e∂an a w limits a new man on the t Inducty a resulter. At he ame time by notices emoded non-1 the woods and realized that has fireman. was in league with the rebors lg norther the order to stop be gut on all possible speed when the fremin pulled the trigger shot the engineer in the chest and jumped from the

Absent-mindel persons are continrally leaving their packages and uniwas reached the other day when the Eulalie won the approval of the Ameri-Rear Admiral Cradock commanding the British squadron in Mexican west. and to the right fir Lionel Carden, the Rritish ambassador who has car from Warren Me into Thomason car public by her democratic spirit privileges of their situation has cre- bookbinder while everyone is familiar quently seen walking about the THE transferred to Brazil leaving the national palace after a visit to President found to contain a beau which and unalloyed inferest at the World's had been left behind in their seh,

nothing of the train abend



WORLD PEACE IDEA IS GROWING

Germany Suggests It Is Time to Call a Halt; England Agrees

BERLIN, Jan 17.-Nothing in the foreign political situation is more pleasing to the German people than the fact that the English-German tension which at times last year seemed to threaten the peace of Furone is lessening It is not quite clear to the Germans whether this is a result of the Balkan drama or, what we prefer to believe, it is because the English statesmen are gradually becoming convinced of Germany's sincere love of peace. But whatever the reason be, we are rejoicing to see that England has discovered that there is absolutely no necessity for her to keep practically her whole naval fighting force concentrated in the North Sea In a talk which I had the other day with one of our most prominent naval experts, Captain I. Persius, a frequent writer on naval subjects in the Berliner Tageblatt, he expressed the firm conviction that the way is now open for an Anglo-German agreement restricting natal armaments as repeatedly suggested by Mr. Winston No one can deny the proposed naval budgets of both countries are so gigantic it is to be feared it ROME, Jan. 17.—According to Prince will be found almost impossible to

How Fleet Has Grown. About a decade ago, Captain Per-

of 61 battleships with an aggregate it is most undesirable, and in itself tonnage of about 800,099 tons, while the navies of Russia, France and the United States were about half as strong. Germany had at her disposal and was attended by the most ex- 25 pattersups with an experience of 270,000. Now the German navy; the kaiser, the king of Italy, the king clusive Italian society The Countess program provides for 61 battleships, of Bavaria and the queen of England. St Fresso won the brush after a three and at this moment Germany actually in fact, Queen Mary has made it known and at this moment Germany actually in fact, Queen Mary has made it known armored cruisers with a tonuage of several more meets, at which the Prince is today about as strong as was Ensland's 10 years ago If the present folk, who recently gave a ball at Norin which the countess will ride. The program is carried out and the ships folk House St James Spuare attended tonnage of our \$1 battleships will reach the enormous total of 1,500,000, the average tonnage of battleships being about 25,000. The new English and American battleships will have a ton-

If Germany considers 61 battleships is quite a little romance attached to necessary for her defense. Captain the marriage of the president and his Persius went on to say, England will wife Before he entered politics M certainty need 100. The cost of con-Foincare was-like the majority of the struction of a modern battleship of reacht French cabinet-a lawser H. 30,000 tons is about \$15,000 000 and it re- tleships, leaving out cruisers, gunboats, first met his wife when she was his quires a crew of about 1100. These client in a divorce action she brought figures show what enormous heights against her husband. Madame Poin- our naval budgets must reach in a near future and it should be remem-



INFANTA EULALIE OF SPAIN PARIS Ian 17 -The beauty parlor enture opened shortly before the holi | there are no barracks of sufficient size | her own living by some accomplishdays by the Infants Bulalle aunt of to shelter the troops and where the truin. The engineer knew he was King Alfonso, is turning out to be a climate makes camping in tents fog Mary of England is quite an adept at bully we reded and before lapsing in- success. During Christmas week she any length of time an impossibility to uncore fourness, illed the whistly realized a profit of \$875 on the sale cord and set the brakes. He knew of her 'Eulalie perfume' alone, aside spies who have fallen into the hands photographer, Queen Withelmina of COUNT VON BETHMAN-HOL from the profit on her other beauty of the authorities proves beyond the Holland is well known as a miniature products

among the American women in Paris b ellas in the street cars but the limit many of whom are her close friends Pair in Chicago in 1892.



LONDON, Jan. 17.—Despite the protests of a number of the prominent English ladies of the nobility among whom is the Inchess of Norfolk, the tango is still the popular dance at teas and evening entertainments

The duchess is most bitter in her denunciation of the dance, saying that and in the comments to which it leads, is foreigh, to the English nature and ideals.

During its European career the tango 25 battleships with an argregate ton- has won the disapproval of the pope, tain royalty in the near future, that she will not visk at any house where the

The antipathy of the Duchess of Norantedating the dreadnaught period are hy royalty, may be based on the fact replaced by modern battleships the that the pope has frowned upon the nen dance. The Duke of Norfolk is the most prominent and wealthy Catholic in England A prominent with has suggested that

the reason so many of the nobility dislike the tango is because they themselves are unable to master the in-

bered that I have only mentioned but desires era torpedo boats and aub- PERUGIA LEFT FINGER marinea. Will the nations really be able to bear this burden? I emphatirally say they cannot

Powers Realize It.

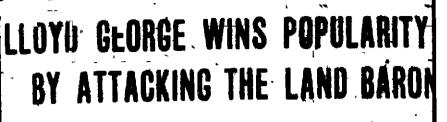
All the other powers fully realize this and let England and Germany fight ones to invit thereby France a protrice though the lapanese tre their statem. $1u_{ij} \sim 1$ is stated in no uncertain. M. Bertillin explained that the reaction. The proof domains that their stin why the police fulled to identify Milling it trues and not usem I thumble that the finger prints are in thus she was to quark to buy and from his left thumb would have imilie It hill is foll time bet example.

Place all every power in the weld entries has climited that need armaments has trem excessive and that it is also Solit is a disease to call a half-Remembering the vords of Winston. hur il en S combet 15 last that ! I tha god vill much might be ic could shed the shide terman has turn for ently school that the two giver ments will show the recessar. good will during the present year

Sweden Expects Invasion

In Sweden the miples on is deliv giveing stronger that the present tre is nio suc i h territor, which is because it is absolutely impossible for York must halls the country to maintain a strong army in the far northern districts. Where

The examination of the Russian shadon of doubt that Russia is in pulnter and fancy cook Queen Maud The infanta has a large clientele presession of all desired military in of Norway, who writes under the pen von Bethman-Holweg has appai formation and the fact that the Rus- name of Graham Irving has gained sian ambassador as well so the mili- success as a playwright and also use tary atta he have grossly abused the ared a strong popular indignation with the poetry written by Carmon grounds and chatting in the against the Rutlan government



Labor Exchanges Great Benefit to Workingmen Ahirough United Kingdom

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

tone of Mr Asquith's New Years message issued through the Liberal Monthly has at least temporarily silenced equivalent to a wa-bly average the Tory papers which recently kept 80,980 payments, - pounting to \$47,6 on assuring their readers that the government was about to fall out over home rule and Lloyd George's land

In reality the cabinet has never been better satisfied with the political situation than at present or more confident of future success. No one tralia where the people are begin doubts that a satisfactory way of to realise the enormous but dealing with Ulster will be found as which the adoption of the prin soon as parliament meets again and of compulsory military and the popularity of Lloyd George with training have fastened upon the masses has been stowing immensely since it has become evident works and compulsory training that the great estate owners are to \$12,500,000 and they see about of be forced to bear their share of the a military budget of about twice burdens of taxation. The record sale amount. In addition to this they of London real estate of the Duke of the cost of their navy mounting Bedford and the suit pending against by millions annually with the pro the Duke of Devonshire have had won- that their naval budget will neve derful effects as political eye openers. below \$20,000,000 a year.

Has Support Working Men.

Workingmen are also beginning to appreciate the benefit which they are deriving from the labor exchanges. the number of which is increasing every week A recent official report shows that there are now more than 400 of theme exchanges scattered throughout the United Kingdom all connected and forming part of a great national system. A sum of more than \$40,000 has been spent in paying the traveling expenses of 26,700 workingmen who have been sent from -congested districts to places where workers are wanted

Official statistics show that the labor exchanges now find work for more than 15,000 skilled workers every week.

Very large numbers of employers have already shown their confidence in the labor exchange system by affixing a notice to the gates of their works to the effect that men will only be employed through the exchange, several thousand enameled plates bearing this notice having already been issued and put into use

Carry Out Insurance Act.

The labor exchanges now execute the unemployment section of the national insurance act of 1911, and in tional camprign for compulates this connection they are s-sociated ing has at least temporarily colle with over 1,000 local agents in different parts of the country.

To July last, the board of trade report states, the number of unemployment books issued during the first year was slightly over 2,506,900, which probably corresponded to a total number of about 2,500,000 workmen in the insured trades holding such books at given time.

Of the total number of insured orkmen less than one-fifth were pre-

PRINT ON THE PAINTING in the house of commons.

PARIS Jan 17-Perugia, the man out their bluffing match alone, fully who carried away "La Gioconda" aware that one of them will be forced from the Louvre under his painter's maximum of 48 per week. to give (,) and that they will be the blouse, left on the glass in the frame stam provides for only 28 hattleships at least one finger-print which was NO BREACH BEIWEEN and Rissiis naval plans are equally already classified and registered in moder its. Italy is satisfied to build the Bertillon achieves of the prefecone lattles it a year Austria intends ture of police in Paris. Twice before to do the are and the United States | committing the theft Perugia had wisely follow suit. It had been ex- served short terms of implisonment pertolal a lapan would quickly buils for assault and had been duly measmichicality after the var but passured and indexed under the Bertillon

is one of he is satisfied to the the robber from an imprint of his left The cries of the Lit inche ingoes (a) o dexed according to the maths of the been currely discussed in the sorth of right thumb. Had Perugas marked the ropular profes a Brezil has dis oreled glass with the thumb of his right hand that dreath pairs are expensive texaline could hardly have escaped afres end sonor ender ring to sell the for many hours. To identify the man I sear hing through 750 000 different

European Queens Could Earn Their Own Livings if It Were Necessary

PARIS Jan 17 - If I weren't sitting on the Italian throne - sail Queen | volt will see an uvasion of Russian | Helene recently 'I could earn \$400 weekly as a champion woman enim almost certain to meet with success, mer of as a trick shooter in the New

Inquiry shows that nearly every European queen is capable of earning ment or other if forced to it. Queen painting water colors and at dress making the Kaiserin is an expert art considerable skill as a painter and palace for a week, and the two at Sylva, queen of Roumania.

Mously insured against unemploys LONDON, Jan. 17 -The optimistic through voluntary a relations. In the half year of July 11. there were 774,194 passionts made a total estimated amount of . Il

Lord Roberts Peetpense Pian. Lord Roberts, who had planned start a campaign in favor of pulsory military training early year has decided to postpore it cause of the divocuraging re which have reached here from This year they have spent on mil

With a falling revenue from customs and heavy firencial dem for transcontinental railrost and velopment schemes, both politic and people have been obliged w the past few months to reconside Whole position of compulsory tra and naval expansion.

A general demand for econor being made on all 'des Quité cently in the house of commons was a remarkable and unprecede demonstration of the nonperty national character of the design rigid economy. Spenker after ap rose, from both sides of the house urge the ministry to uvs the co recess to recest the entire naval military systems so as to ave threatened defense budget of \$50.4 g year.

"We simply cannot go on," said labor member, "as we are going. as a people of less than 5,000,000 cannot undertake a burden ov per hand of defer a expenditure. Reports of this kind from the col are not very ence - the to Roberts and his chieffolds in kept secret, but they have "played up big" in the labor with the result that the irrended

Laber Party to Heat

The fourteenth unnual conferen the labor party will be held in Gla on January 28. The Chathem and trict trades council have put do motion that at all future parlia tury elections the labor party of date shall, if elected, give an a contribution of \$1,888 As 4 his of salary to the party funds. Several motions urge that the

has arrived when the labor should be pludged to a definite tional program, and the National I of Cierks urate the party to admore militant and indep_..dent att Under the heading "I -bor Uni

the Independent Labor party den legislation to secure to every pernational minimum legal wage, at reduction of the hours of labor

KAISER AND CHANCEL



The reported breach between peror Wilhelm and Imperial ('han been sounned, for the chancello been a guest of the kaiser at Pol ZW-45 fwhir ...

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ADITIONAL SOCIETY

refrashments were served at its close

Chapter C. . .

Chapter C. P. E. O., was extertained

Worten's Study Club.

ton avenue. The roll call was an-

should answer a child's questions."

"Confidential Relations Between Moth-

gave a reading entitled "Life Stories"

Open' Progress Club.

tomorrow afternoon at the Y. W.

C. A building. Miss Flansburg will

"The Great Period of Italian Att" The

The bostess will be Mrs. Marion F.

Stark, Mrs. Harry A. Allward, Mrs.

Clarence M. Hawkins and Miss Mattie

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Zebulon Pike Chapter.

be entertained by Mrs. Freeman L

Robbins, 324 North Institute street, to-

rection of Mrs. John Speed Tucker.

Visiting Daughters are invited to at-

S. B. Club.

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FAR. T. Felix Opuraud's Oriental Oream or Megical Seutifier.

Zebulon Pike chapter, D. A. R will

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tend

Sorth Fod W. C. T. I'. will meet noon was:sort with the hostssess and orth Tejon street, next Saturday

on at 3 o'clock. The program under the direction of the lite capagerant and will be led by yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Belle Daugherty 1123 North Cedar street. A. McNeill. principal addrz will be made Edward S. Pargens of Colo- The program began at 2 to o'clock and

llege who will speak on "Chil- Mrs. Anna Rudy read an interesting Reading." Thera will also be a paper on "School System." Roll call the "Value of Placerds and was answered with current events Music and readings will be resting feature of the meeting. rs and their friends are reto attend promptly at 3 o'clock, of the meeting

Thursday afternoon by Mrs | meeting last Monday afternoon with T. Fertig and Mrs. William Mrs. Enma D. Kinney, 1216 Washing- city will be welcome tey at the home of the former, orth Weber street. Mrs. Alvah rry will conduct the study of ernoon on "William Locke" and Mrs. Priscilla Beat gave a reading. till be a brief drill in parliamen-

tion at Section Measting. on Three of the First Methodist was entertained by Mrs. Korsmmons and Mrs. Parry were the have the program for the afternoon on s held resulting as follows: Mrs. day is also observed as 'Picture Day.'

agrette Harrison, second vice an: Miss Ida Selleck, secretary; H. Carnail, treasurer: Mrs ssistant treasurer: Mrs May-

All Complexion Ills

(Not sold in stores) Phone selew Maga

Joh. Gust-Isson, proprietor of vedish Beauty Parlor, has just

COLDS AND CATARRH 60 Relief when Nose and Head; dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; Clogad from a Cold, Stops beneficiates and heals the inflamed, Unitally the plants no purchase from hurean will size endeavor to facilitate Ay Catarrae Discharges, Dull nose, head and throat; clears the sir ing the summer always grow them in

ideshe Vanishes

il sore throat will be gone

swollen membrane which lines the the florist are only a year old. Durrassages; stops nasty discharges and the full sun and you will experience a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief little difficulty with them

apply a little in tile nostrils and Don't lay awake tonight struggling Foliday decorations in fact som sentation of communial firms at exy your clogged nose and for breath with head stuffed; nostrils growers devote their entire time to up air perceges of the head (losed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh propagating them so large is the deen; you will breathe freely: or a cold, with its running nose, foul mand for them. Cut poinsettles last quire—ax is 40 often done—'Do of and headache disappear. By mucous dropping into the throat, and very well. A few of them massed to think Esperanto will soon come into it the catarrh, cold-in-head or raw dryness is distressing but truly gether in a low how! make a beautiful

needless uch misery now? Get the small Put your faith just once-n 'Ely's

nurd and Mrs. Clemust C. Morris, Religifiments were served, a good time house committee 'A delightful after- marked the meeting.

Isfan in Mager.

Mrs. E. R. Bierbauer invited a numher of **R**. felings to dive this mally with her stater, Miss Eula Hamilton, tive," and in a few hours all the foul Thuriday evening.

Mire Bula Hamilton will leave today for New York city, after spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ida M. Hamilton. /

A regular meeting of Colorado The Woman's Study club of Colorade Springs Ralief corps No. 4 will be held City will be entertained Monday evenim G. A. R. ball Tuesday afternoon at ing by Mrs. B F. Irvin. 338 Jefferson | 2 o'clock. A large attendance of members in distred, as at this time the star us committees for the year will street Mrs. Thana V. Epperson will read a paper on "Shakespeare's Com-The study class held a delightful feeted for proper observance of Mc-

The study class of the art and litswered with "One reason why we erature department of the Woman's club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Charles B. Ferrin, er and Child," and Mrs. Esther Daniels 224 E-st Willamette avenue. A paper on "Swedish Plays of August Strinberg" will be read by Mrs. J. H. Weth-The topic of the study class was very

The home and education department NEW YEAR ITEMS FROM of the Women's club will give a party in the club rooms Saturday, January 24. at 3 p. m., to which club members and their friends are invited. A homemade candy sale will be held. The Open Progress club will meet

Disperiency Due to Indiastica.

It is not at all surprising that persome who have indigestion become discouraged and despondent. More are a few words of hope and cheer for them before a school. The study of Esby Mrs. Menche Rowers, Indiana, Ps. For years my digestion was so pror that I could only out the lightest foods. I tried everything that I heard of to get relief, but not until about a year ago, when I saw Chamberlain's Tablete advertised and got a bottle of them, did I find the Tiple treatment. I soon began to improve, and since morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The taking a few bottles of them, my diannual husiness meeting will be held gestion is fine." For sale by all dealand there will be music under the di- ers.

POINSEITIAS IN THE HOUSE

Directions for Their Core and Culture at Folio by the Flower Lover

The S. S club will be entertained by From the Public Ledger.

skin, so gently, gradually, you or noon at her home, 1804 North Nevada it is frequently called, is one of the no inconvenience at all. A new avenue.

The poincettia, or Christmas roce, as it is frequently called, is one of the root popular of all our winter plants. A general meeting of the Woman's almost every turn.

club was held under the di-action of A poinsettia in full bloom is simply on the cold cream before the modal acience department yestersemanted mornings with warm the modal aciented department yes aciented departme The polimetria pulcherimma requires nan could not address the club as had

Adv sang and Miss Helen Young played, must have plenty of sunshine and heat, caprejully the latter. Just before it unfolds its scarlet

leaves you must give it some stimulation in the form of liquid manure. This by the Russian ministry of commerce increases the size of the bloom. A and industry for the establishment well-developed flower measures anywhere from eight inches to a foot in dustrial bureau. This bureau is now in width. The larger the flower the more atimulating the Glower has liven it

the ville. It was the red leaves begin to drop the state and of the red leaves begin to drop of the red to the red for in February, cease watering it and of the red gradually let it dry ... When thoroughly it is not its side in a warm dry place it on its side in a warm closet until May. I may closet because the bureau various official and private it is important that you select a dry source of information. The aims of the Now the plant will apparently be

lifeless. But when warm weather tween Russia and other countries, the comes, in apring, begin watering it and collection and distribution of informayou will be surprised how quickly it will show signs of life.

FEST. T. NOFKINS & SOR, Plane. 47 Ort. * 1.2 St. & T.E. When it has developed some growth back in this manner increases the number of shoots, and you know each shoot means a flower. Therefore the more shoots the better

Poinsettias flower the first winter

They are grown by the thousands for table decoration

They are the most beautiful of a ! g "Ely's Cream Balm" at any Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh flowers for altar decoration- they are Adv. so large and carry out so perfectly the red and green color scheme used in all by colorado college in the use of a - Christmas decorations

From the London Telegraph

of English rural scenery, landown Tejon St the hon remaining on ers, stock breeders and others in fa- changed viz 4; m every Sundi vor of retaining the thatch roof for All Esperantists and all when are rural cottages and farms. It is re- terested to the motter are or balls marked that there are few, if any, inspired whather describe to take up thatched English cottage or farmatead and none that have become more com- the subject matter of stick is in this pletely a part of the tradition and the spirit of English landscape of the ment and the class is now e gaged rural scenery which has for centuries upon the second chapt of St. Mark a inspired the work of the greatest art- gospel late and poets. The thatch of these buildings, it is regretted, in to a large HEADQUARTERS MESSENGERS extent giving place to from roofs in many parts of the country, and the From Scout ng Mire is to bringrya thatched roofing where possible. One of the supporters | wego Kan is stationed at their head of the movement quotes a famous live quarrers for messenger duty every stock aurtioneer, who said he had Baturday and they sign have one never seen stock do so well as when scout at the entral telephone office brought up under the thatch roof as where amone want is them an got it is warm in winter and good in sum- | quick service | The leading chizens | 1 met-very important factors in bring ing a voing animal along more or endeavor to some on the second 🌽 lesa under a moderate temperature ...

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD

"California Syrup of Figs." cen't hard tender stoluqoh, liver, bowel*

her children "California Syrup of Figs." that this is their ideal luxuitye, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach. liver and lowels withou

brenth is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a texapor and of this harmless "truit iaksconstipated waste sour bile and undi gested food passes out of the bowels. and you have a well playful child When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoes, indigestion colle--remember. 4 good "inside cleansing' should alwass be the first treatment given.

Syrup of Figs" hand; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for habies. children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Remare of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled Get the genuine, made he "California PM Byrup (ompan).

- ENGLAND AND RUSSIA

The year just gone has been marked by a very important development in connection with the introduction of Esperanto into British schools. It was at the close of 1912 that the first invitation was received by the officers of the Esapranto association for a lecture upon the language to be given peranto was proposed to the boys as a voluntary holiday task. An examination paper was set and prizes awarded. Without a single lesson beyoud the introductory lecture, boys **Vere able to attain** to M per cent and tion requiring a good working knowledge of the larguage. The experiment has been operated during the year in some haif dozen schools with complete Middlesex education committee to try an experiment in one of the elementary achools, with a view to testing the contention that the study of Esperanto stimulates general intelligence. receive a term's tuition, and the re-

some diversity of expectation When the British and Foreign Bible society issued the Nova Testamento, it is a solution made by disselving been arranged, but an attractive inof pondered saxolite in a half formal program was held instead. Mrs. and one-half good garden toam. Being
the hami. This acts immediately, James Stewart and Miss Lydis Pring a native of southern Californis. It
etch the deepest wrinkles.—Elsie gard and Miss Halen Young played must have blank of sunshing and have it is agreeted that kindred genociations representing other

sections of the church will follow Late in 1915 a subvention was granted of an Esperanto Commercial and Inoperation on a main street of St. Petersburg, (Novski 110, log 3), and Wahn the red leaves begin to drop is conducted by a specially appointed secretary with a thorough knowledge of Russia and Russian trade, who is in a position to utilize for clients of bureau are thus stated:

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It is apparent there those who inactual use" are completely informed for exacts about the future but about the preser

The local Esperants class continues to enjoy the hospitalit extended to it room in Perkins half but during the vacatron, when the college buildings here not heated met by this not t it a provate residence. Some features ENGLISH THATCH ROOF of this plan having proved in cful of will be continued for a while longer hard until farther to the meetings A strong appeal is made to lovers of the class will be end at 123 N lovelier artificial things than a systematic study it is sent of ot-The reading which at present to mis new translation of the New Testa-

One patrol of the Box Scouts of the The town and laking the in-The to last for three cars with

BOY SCOUT | DEPARTMENT



Every mother realizes after giving Boy Scouts Spread Christmas Cheer in Many Cities in 1913 hand to arrange the chairs and the the

Seme Instances of Yuletide Sacrifices and Service in a Spirit Which In Charge teristic of Scouts Thorughout the Year

ed in Madison Square park. New York for in the Christmas helidays often the city, for the poor of the city, and the greatest difficulty comes in distributing service, as they did on the same octa-lings to the houses of the recipients in sion in 1912, helping the police, keep- time for them to receive the Christman Millions of mothers keep "California ing the crowds back and distributing cheer the presents to the children. Other | Just before the Chilstons holidate cities had public trees this Christmas, began Demor was overwhelmed by an temorrow. Ask your druggist for a and wherever there was one, there very bad bhasard, which tied up all were boy acouts helping out

> honor to transport the tree to the cuty and also had charge of first aid work and helped to take care of the chil-

Many cities do not have this unique everywhere, cager to help in apreading Christmas cheer, collected money for dimners for the poor, sold the Christman seals which helped so much in the fight against tuberculosis, and aided charity organisations in collecting dinners and other gifts from the people who offered semistance and distributing them to needy homes.

In Niagara Falls, a house-to-house canvess was made by the boy scouts who had charge of selling the Christmas stamps. In St. Paul. Minn., they daid Other campaign methods and =a had been distributed in that city be-

la Richmond. Va in the first week of December they sold over 12 090 and ordered snother lot of 10,040 Prizes were offered there by the State Anti-Tuberculosis association and

Nurses association. Fifty boy scouts in Frederick, Md rented an old stable where they stored old paper gathered in offices and homes in all parts of the city. They shipped one carload containing to tons and the old paper brought about 40 cents a hundred pounds! All the procoeds went into their Christmas charity, and the town was made unusually

During the Thanksgiving vacation so many scouts collected and delivered Thanksgiving dinners that the estimate of this good work ran up into spirit the thousands in fact, one western troop was so touched his the case of charity which they found that they have "permanently adopted" one poor family and tend to all the household physical wants

The same plan of distributing dismas baskets at wholessle rates but remembered every child in the

In Birmingham Ala, the "Good Feltons club," started by the Birmingham News, started out to collect money for Christmas gifts and dinners. As soon as they heard of this, the hos acouts scribes the use made of an old in conducted by the New York city counwrote to the editor offering their serv- in a country district where here had oil for the purpose of giving the New ices in delivering any charitable packages in any part of the city. They the people of the community, speaks tivities, did not confine their offer to the of the organization of a Boy Scout lic to the whole city and then backed Says the writer. "It has earned its and a number of bulletin hoards. Picit up by several cheerful and willing own uniforms, paid its own expenses ture talks were given in the evenings

emerkency. This took a great load off serious value in proper recleation Scouts of America did valuant the heavy buskets and awkward stock

the traffic and caused a great deal of even more than if they had distributed the following enthusiastic letter way of celebrating Christmas Scouts supplies from day to day, as they had furnished warmth and comfort to num-

berleus people While the Christmas shopping tuch could keep track of One lady out but I want to express to you and : shopping in Montelgir, N J, met a possible through you to the boys. m had not seen him before, she appealed to him for assistance. Taking a \$5 to me at my home?" The boy did as the story, adding.

"I never saw him before but I kaen could trust a boy with that uniform " Her confidence was justified when he came back with the money and purchases in his hand.

These boys in Montchir are niways Thanksgiving time they delivered over 100 dinners for the Altruist society. In this distribution boys from the wealthjest and from the poorest homes often tugged on opposite sides of the same load, as two boys were required to carry each basket. Many of these scouts were Italian boys. They performed the same services at Christmas

Scouts at Atlantic City, N. J. did notable service on both Thanksgiving day and Christmas, showing a splendid

In Dallas, Tex the boys not only From Scouting looked out for children at the big Christmas evening celebration in the city park, but they also took part in the carols, folk dances and tableaux chores as well as providing for their given by the young people of the city. "Community Christmas" who banded together to distribute fond Near New York a great many patrols and toys, and to carry out the Christthe increased appreciation accorded to contracted with large firms for Christ. mas tree pisp which was put on foot ried on hi Vs., scouts. They collected contributions of tops for children of the city

USEFUL IN THE COMMUNITY

An article in the Succes, when deformerly been no gathering place for York public a better idea of scout ac-"Good Fellows club" but made it pub- patrel and the good work it has done, answers to the calls of charit, and on the camp expedition and has made throughout the week

munity. Whenever there is a meeting in the barn, the Boy Scouts are on

of the town but there i no need to do this it is merely an example of the typical usefulness of the Hos Scouts to the community and shows that the movement is being regarded more and

more seriously by people with see the

MAYOR OF CLEVELAND PRAISES BOY SCOUTS

Says They "Responded Intelligently and Efficiently to an Opportunity to Perform a Public Service."

From Scouting

Among the many new friends which the Boy Scouts of Cleveland gained sere asked to furnish the guard of It was previous to the variation period, through their work during the recent but the scouts gave up their hikes and Perry centennial celebration is Mayor meetings in order to help out where Newton D Baket, who is now one of they were needed. They even shoveled, the most ardent admitters of the scouts and carried coal, and in this way helped to not Commissioner Mook has received

"I under stand that you are the con mander-in-chief of the Boy Scouts of this city. I do not know whether you have any means, by bulletin or was on in a great many towns the otherwise, of reaching the boxs who boys did more good turns then they are members of this organization little Boy Scout in uniform, and though she heart; appreciation of their splendid bill from her purse she said. "Would the Red tross tents along the lines you go to --- atore and buy me cer- of the big parade and in every other far have sold more seals than even requested. The number rold a friend helpful in managing the croads were of the inspiration of the speciacle to find that thesepoung citizens responded so intelligentl, and efficiently to the opportunity to perform a publie service. I am sure it did the bors good, and I am equally sure that it active in their good turns. During both stimulated and be effect me to see them in action.

"Cordially vours. NEWTON D BAKER

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In a first-aid contest conducted by

the New York city council of the Boy Grand Central palace, troop 121, Mt Eckstein, scout master, won the first prize of a very handsome troop firstaid kit presented by Meesra roughs, Welcome & Company

Major H H. Rutherford of the medical corps. United States army, judged general knowledge and efficiency of the boys was most gratifying, in fact, was well up with requirements as laid down by the government

The contest was the conclusion of a most successful week of scout publicity

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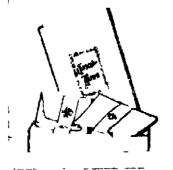
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FIGHTER KILLED BY HEAD BLOW; ONE IS IN JAIL

Coast Boxing Circles in Limelight Again Over Death

"Young Sharkey's" Neck Broken by Punch From Rear; Is Second Killing

ROSA, Cal., Jan. 17. Phil Shindier of Cotati, Cal., died here late today as the result of being struck en the head at the base of the brain last night in a boxing contest with Charles Kirby, a Canadian middleweight. Shindler, who is also known in fighting circles as "Sailor Sharkey," died without regaining consciousness. It is believed that his neck was

Shindler was knocked out in the sixteepth round of a scheduled 20-Found contest. When it became known that the stricken man's condition was serious, Kirby was placed under arrest and is in jail here tonight

In the sixteenth round Shindler received an uppercut which sent him staggering. In following up his advantage Kirby played for his opponents h. i.d. Kirby chopped down with his clubbed hand, and the blow falling on the back of Shindler's head He sprawled to the mat and was carried to his corner unconscious

Shindler's death is the second fatality that has overtaken boxers in California within the last seven months. In August, 1913, John Young died at Tos Angeles following a fight with Joss Willard, Willard was tried for prise fighting and acquitted.

HOOIBALL RULES TO STAND PAT, SAYS CHAIRMAN HALL

of Play; "Intelligent Football Demands Open Work"

changes will be made in the (cotball rules for next season, in the opinion of Edward K. Hall, chairman of the intercollegiate football rules commit-

"I have heard and received no complaint against the present set of rules governing football," he said today "As far I know no changes will be recommended at the meeting in New York It seems to be the almost unanimous opinion of football men and of the intelligent football public that the game at present is satisfactory

Until it has had a much more complete development, it would hardly asem wise to consider any fundamental changes. Wherever and whenever there has been any discussion of the merits of the game as played last fall there has been no suggestion that any basic change would be made in the rules"

GRAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE

night's games in the Grammar School Basketball league Junior division. Washington, 22, cc. lumbia, 4. Lowell 20 latter 5 Senior division-Washington 28 Life

ler, 24, Lowell 24 Commbha 20 Intrusts 2: the exhibition game, the Meteory defeated the Employed Boxs five by the MOWREY SIGNS score of 36 to 31

HAGERMAN TO CLEVELAND

Portland Coast beaute arb - the nounced today

PUEBLO MUST JOIN PLAN FOR LEAGUE TO MAKE SUCCESS

Cripple Creek Promises One Team; Split in Circuit Is Question Now

Smoky City Fans to Be Shown Scheme; Cheyenne May Be · Added to Group

The late of the proposition for organized baseball in Colorado depends upon action taken at Pueblo, This was made practically certain yesterday in conferences held by Arthur Lewis with representatives from Fort Collins, Greeley, Trinidad and Cripple Creek, all of whom practically assured him that should the league he formed. they would be anxious for representa-

Pueblo holds the key to the league owing largely to its size and strength as a baseball town. The Commerce club of that city will not handle the baseball proposition and Mr Lewis is in communication with several fans there who have shown an interest in the scheme.

If Pueblo will not join the league, it is probable that the lines will be so drawn that it cannot get into organized baseball in the future unless by the purchase of a franchise by draft which costs \$2,500. Through the National association of Minor leagues, "protection" can be purchased for Pueblo by the league for \$15 and whenever desirable it can put a "foreign" manager in charge of the club in that town

Cripple Creek was represented by Mayor Hanley, and this "live wire" official 'is anxious to put at least one and possibly two clubs in the district. It is planned to have the games played about 4.30 when both shifts of miners would be free

The Fort Collins boosters are going after Greeley and probably Cheyenne will be added to this end of the circuit if the southern part fails to or-

It would be a poor business venture for the league to be widely scattered and as Mr Lewis states, "it's the mile-Defends Forward Pass and New Styles enne, Colorado Springs, Cripple Crick time the spring training begins can- of the Chicago Cubs has just an- man who won fame by knocking out and Pueblo or a league composed of not be foretold these just three Trinidad La Junta. Rocky Ford or some other southern connati or Brooklyn-which cannot the American Association, but he had my Sheckard, the famous outfielder; Colorado or northern New Mexico

Mr. Lewis plans turther conferences BOSTON. Jan. 17.—No material this week with those interested and into direct competition with Murphy's shown, in his work of 1913 with the lastr. McKechnie, once second because will be made in the football may take trips to the northern part Cubs of the National and Comiskey's of the state and to Pueblo to line up White Sox of the American league these towns and find out something

As soon as it is learned which towns of Colorado Springs fans will he called and the local club organized It is practically certain that the money can be raised if the league is assured

Vanderbilt and Road Race Courses Are Out

LOS ANGELES, Jan 17 -- The distance of the grand prize automobile race to be run over the course at Santa Monica a beach suburb, on February 23, will be 403.24 miles or 48 laps of the track. This announcement Boys Club Basketball Team Wins From was made here today by Leon T. BASKETBALL SCORES Shettler, chairman of the Western Automobile association racing committee Following are the scores of last under the auspices of which grand prize and Vanderbilt cup faces will

he held this year The distance for the Vanderbilt cup

PHISBURG CONTRACT

HARRISHURG Ps Jan 17 - Henry Mourey the third baseman secured by PORTLAND the last The sale the Pittsburg club from St Louis in as follows Jan 23 Deaf and Blind of Pitcher Zerah Z. Hagarm in of the the deal consummated at the Decemor vecting of the National league Cleveland Amer his to the claim of sea of a Pursburg outract for 1914

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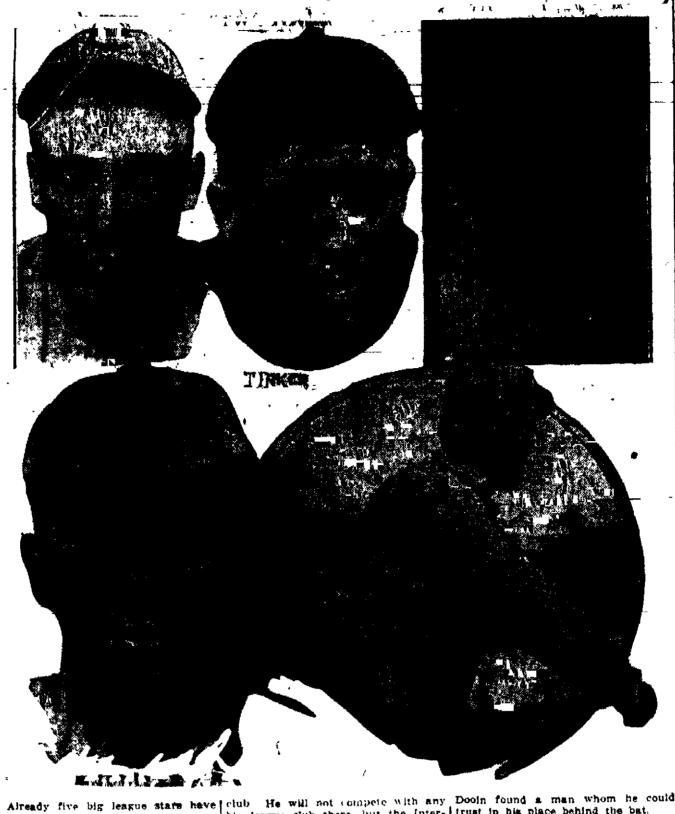
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age that makes minor league baseball the American and National leagues more and it is go broke." Either the northern circuit and this is still the season of winter of organized baseball with Greeley, Fort Collins and Chev- baseball. What will happen by the

time under contract to the Cincinnati will get behind the league a meeting club of the National league, having been aigned there when Tinker was the manager of the Reds. has taken and Knabe. charge of the St Louis club of the Federal league

Otto Knabe the great second baseman of the Philadelphia National manager of the new Federal league is something of a catcher himself. But i more stars of the big leagues.

SEASON SCHEDULE FOR THE

PIKES PEAK SCHOOL LEAGUE

Fountain Quintet; Colorado City

Girls Also Victors

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Marys school: Deaf and Blind school is Fountain high school. Feb. 21,

Colorado City high school vs Club,

Peb 27, St Marvs school vs Deaf and Blind school, Fountain high school vs

Colorado City high school March 8.

Deaf and Blind school vs. Fountain

Pawell Doner Sporting Goods Co.

Husky Latayette Youth

Enters College; Will Be

Carl Schweiger, the husky young

athlete from Lafayette, Colo., who took

first place at the Colorado university

high school meet last year and was

will eligible for the team next fail.

He will not be able to take part in

spring athetics, however. He is six

fact tall and weighs near the 190-

This series of games is to be played for a silver loving cup offered by the

Blind school

high school

olorado City high school vs. Deaf and

jumped to the Federel league from big league club there, but the inter- trust in his place behind the bat.

King Cole, the once brilliant pitcher Joe Tinker under contract to Cin- Chicago Federals. Cole comes from year on the field in Philadelphia-Jimnow be determined -has signed to be- been signed by Frank Chance, mana- Stovall, former manager of the Browns come the manager of the Chicago club ger of the New York American league of St Louis, Beals Becker, once of the of the Federals. There he will come club, for the coming season. He had New York Giants, Packard of Cincin-Milwaukee club of the American As form when with the Cubs. Chance third baseman for Pitesburg, and pitcher in the country, and at this counted much on his aid for the 1914 Schiafly, long in the International season in New York, so the loss to league. him will be greater than other clubs will have in the loss of Tinker, Brown

Catcher Killifer of the Philadelphia

Women Barred by

A. A. U.; to Limit

Athletics to Men

NEW YORK, Jan 17 .- The Amateur

Athletic union in a mail vote completed

today decided by an overwhelming vote

the Club girls by the score of 17 to 16 standing the rule prohibiting such

Other important players, if not stars, have also been signed by clubs of the Federal league. Among them are Ad Brennan of the Philadelphia club-the nounced he has signed with Tinker's Manager McGraw of the Giants last sociation, that he was back to his best New York Americans; Barbeau, once

One thing is holding back many big league, players from accepting offers of Federal league club managers—the question of money. Will the Federal National league club is one of the league last through the season and best catchers in the country. He did thus be able to pay salaries? If its most of the catching last year, despite managers could sesure players of their league club has gone to Baltimore as the fact that Red Dooin, the manager, money they would likely get many

PRESIDENT C. S. GOLF CI UB

Standing Committees for 1914 to Be Named Soon; F. M. P. Taylor Chasan Vice President

A. J. Ulirich has been reelected wight The Boys club defeated the Fountain to refuse registration to women athare entered in any part of the prorado City high school team won from gram. It is recorded that, notwith-

The schedule for the boys league is mixed competitions, one essociation of the A. A. U. permitted the union laws to be violated. In order to get an official interpretation from the national tegistration committee Chairman James E Sullivan sent a mail vote to all members of the committee, asking Blind school vs St Marys school, them to vote on the following resolu-Foundain high school vs Colorado tion Resolved, that the A. A. U., does not Marys school Feb 5 Deaf and Blind and will not recognize the registration

> of the committee that the rules were designedly formed to include none but the male sex." of all those voting only one vote was cast against the resolution. Another member voted in favor of the resolution but suggested that the women be registered in a group by themselves.

of women athletes and it is the senve

Gunboat Gets License as Wife Secures Divorce

CHICAGO, Jan 17 - "Gunboat" Smith, the pugilist, and Miss Helen Remley of New York were granted a marriage license here today. The license was refused when Miss Remley said she was 17 years old, but she Eligible for Football smended her statement today. She told the license clerk that she would McK. Ferriday, treasurer; Bruce A. be 19 years old in February

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17.-A final decree of divorce against "Gunboat" (Edward I.) Smith was entered today Harmon, James P. Shearer, D. H. Rice, in superior court. The interlocutory J. McK. Ferriday, Geo.ge A. Fowler, a star in the C. C. meet, has enrolled decree was granted Eleanor C. Smith J. Arthur Connell, H. G. Lunt, William in Colorado college. Schweiger in a just a year ago. football player of no mean ability and

> \$2.25 DP.IVER AND TRAURN VIA BIO GRANDE 18, 16, 30, 21. 34mit January 28.

HE. J. ULLRICH REELECTED

president of the Colorado Springs weighing 104 pounds from the floor up Take will be in maps of the course of high school basketball team last night letes in all sports and competitions president of the Colorado Springs above his head 23 times, and shattered the first of the former record of 18 times for the course of the school basketball team last night letes in all sports and competitions president of the Colorado Springs above his head 23 times, and shattered the former record of 18 times for the course of the school basketball team last night letes in all sports and competitions president of the Colorado Springs above his head 23 times, and shattered the colorado Springs are considered. the Pikes Peak School league, by the effectually bars women from competing club as president for several terms durscore of 44 to 21 in the first game of or giving athletic exhibitions in open ing which the organization has grown He was completely exhausted by his the Pikes Peak Girls league the Colo-F. M. P. Taylor, Sice president; J. floor.



Gustin, secretary; Horace Ragle, avristant secretary.

The board of directors consists of E. J. Ullrich, F. M. P. Taylor, H. C. M Randol, John S. Tucker, James P. Hubbell, R. L. Holland, Charles T. Fertig and Wilmer Hemming.

President Ulirich will name at an early date the standing conducttees for

MACK INDUCED MEN TU BREAK CONTRACTS

Charges Ned Haplon; Adde That Owneds Got Strik on More Shoest, ing

Mack's statement that Ned Hanlon wouldn't lend 50 cents on a \$5 gold piece, and that he wanted to itdump to the Federal league for a ball ground, has made Hanlon hot, and this is Ned's retort to Connie.

"First of all, let me say that Connie Mack and none of the rest of the organized baseball people need to do any worrying over us. We are in the ederal league to stay, and any effort to knock the proposition by organized baseball people will be construed only ir the nature of a boost by the baseball public.

"It is truly amusing to see what Mack says about profits. He entered baseball with the proverbial shoestring, and no one will deny that his fortune now is surely close to \$1,000,-1000 He made it out of baseball, and meeting of the club owners. During he made it out of a movement some- the day many rumors were affoat the what similar to the present one. He joined the American league movement in its war with the National, and did not hesitate to induce men to jump prevailed. contracts, something the Federal is rot doing. I know whereof I speak, for he took men from Brooklyn, which was then managing

"I would also like to ask Mack from whom all the money came that resulted in all of the palatial ball parks being erected during the past decade Owners hardly build stands just for the sake of seeing them go up.

"Concerning the personal remarks, I prefer not to enter into a controversy. but passing them up would almost be admission. Up to this time I have not raid anything about the money I have invested in the local Federal league club, but I will now emphatically state with Brooklyn, despite his contract a that I have more in the new movement in this city than any other in- Their attempts in this direction we dividual.

"This is not said with a view of anrearing big, but I have sickened over the talk that my only effort is to lesse the grounds.

"Take it from me, the Feds would have come into Baltimore whether or not they got my piece of land."

BOWLING NEWS

STANDING PLAYERS, JUNIOR'

BOWLING LEAGUE.
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Priest 8
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Van Meter
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Lewis
McClure 8
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Powell 3
Drake 3
Deichman 8
Harnett
Fuller 3
Hoovner

STANDING CLUBS, JUNIOR

The Hub Sun Drug Co 3_ King and Carrick... 3 Butcher Drug Co Pearl Market 3 Lucas Sprt. G'ds Co. 3

WEIGHT LIFTING RECORD

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—George Taambrias established a world's record in weight lifting at the annual game of the Grock-American Athletic club last Tasmbrias lifted a dumbell tempt failed to raise the weight off the

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17 -- Freddie Dixon Colts. The Overland team of Welsh, champion lightweight of Eng- sists of Calland, Gamble, Ludn land, outpointed Mickey Sheridan of Merschon and Stanley. These Chicego here tonight, Sheridan seemed teams have competed often and are t bewildered by Welsh's cleverness.

OP. SAY HEADS

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 17.-Connie Hold Secret Weeting Chicago and Will Go Ahead With Plan

> Ban Johnson and Ebbets Tr All Day to Induce Joe Tinker to Sign

> CHICAGO, Jan. 17.-The Feder league of b -- eball clubs will remain intact as recently organised, it wa said tonight, as a result of a long secre the new le-gue was about to break to in dissension but harmony eventual

> The rumor that caused much discus sion was that Charles Weeghman Chicago had announced his intention withdraw from the Federal league an buy the St. Louis club of the America league. This threat was due to the re ports that other club owners in the Rederal league had not made sufficien ly energetic efforts to place their team on a par with major league baseba

> Ban Johnson, president of the Amer can league, Charles Ebbets of Brookly and August Herrmann of Cincinna were in the city all day attempting, is said, to induce Joseph Tinker to sig ready made with the Chicago Federal futile.

> The meeting of the Federal leagu club owners extended far into the night. After all the kinks had be smoothed out, according to seports the reached the outside, the owners of the Federal league clubs discurred way and means for insuring success in t struggle to gain a standing in the b ball world.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—When the meeting of the Federal league mk the adjourned, subject to the call of manates, it was said by President G more that six teams "at levet" h come up to the requirements asked Owner Weeghman, and that he as his financial partner, William Walker, were estisfied. The requir ments included not only the playi strength of the teams, but the final cial strength of the clube

Weeghman, who is 'ee ##3ei #17't backers, admitted after the westing that he had been offered a chance buy the St. Louis Browns if he wor drop the new league interests.

Organized Magnetes Meet. While the Federals were in savsio a secret meeting by a committee representatives of organized basebi 144 was going on in another part of t city The committee was composed Ebbets of Brooklyn, Frankle Herrmann, President Hedges of Browns and President Navin of I troit. B. B. Johnson, president of American league, was with them.

one of them would admit the seral concerned the Federal ISCHAT. President Gilmore would not disci the report that organized basebuil hi tried to crush the Federal league day. He gave out a statement th a list of the major league players t Federals had signed would not be g en out at this time. The names w

be given out by the various clubs their respective cities. Altogether, there were 28 club owner and managers at the meeting, and the lobby of the hotel where it was he swarmed with players and follows

OVERLAND BOWLERS GO TO PUEBLO TODAY FOR MATC

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tish Fighters Too Stiff ould Adopt Yankee Plan

nd by the victory of French or floor. rges Carsantier over British ler Wells may be found in the at a couple of English pa-Daily Sketch and The Sport. to be spent in the developa heavyweight of champion-

ng, to the news cabled here, ose is to inaugurate tourneys nd, Ireland, Scotland and nd the survivor in this Nargie of straight lefts, right looks and uppercuts, is to be nat Carpentler for the British

ample evidence that the Brittheir less of pugilistic and are only thinking up ways ns of replacing the tight liton a sound Queensberry basis. es in commenting on the pantier disaster, says: more the pugilist who likes

ell before a rival who loves It is clear that our boxers rn in-fighting, if they are to rown with the American and such Americanized ex-Georges Carpentier. The efficacy of inside work has

onder is, after all we hear itish stubborquers in the matherence to old traditions, that nfluentiel organ as The Times, of the most famous American fighters f the past few years the nels.

The The oth a delusion and a snare, heritage of the Mace days

arms of it—had not been reved by A gricen fighters. For love play the Mace system s the paim. For working demachieving results, the teare something about the stiff

young idea was taught to d right under his eyes.

and behave hims if accordingould duck or step back or foreassault with a counter. There oil or an antidote for every-

sting to watch.

Railroad Time Tables

RANCISCO, Jan. 17.-An ink. from the shoulder. They come from re widespread chegrin cause1 the elbow, the hip, the thigh and, ac-

There are overhand awings and sidewinders that a straight-standing man could not hope to avoid. Even the deteription, "the noble art of self-denicle—have set aside a fund-ferst," is a misnomer. The up-to-date American fighter is possessed mainly with the idea of getting within range and sending in harder blows than he

Good Fighter le Born.

With due deference to the Times' advice to budding English pugilists, the writer would arise to remark that their successful infighter is born rather than schooled. Something in the nature of teamwork between temperament and physique is sysantial.

He must be a sturdy fellow to begin with, and he must be thoroughly imbued with the belief that he stand the other fellow's punches better than the other fellow.can stand his.

Under the old style we have each of us heard kny a time and oft of brains evercoming brawn; the Oxford student subduing the barges and all that kind of thing, but in the blow for ing, ruggadness is a necessary quality. A lathy boxer might worry slong for years under the "hit, stop and getaway" order of things, but he would ight contests for the world's last but a brief while if sent against Americans, whose knowledge of boxing is confir-1 to coting and tearing.

> New System Won't Go Here Another thing. The methods of some

have counseled such a de- of the past few years have varied so from ancient idayle. At the that there is little chance of the new ne it must be se'd that The system of fisticuffs being reduced to c wise in its generation, for the science that can be expounded in man-

The basic principle, it appears to me. legged, straight-bedied style after watching Terry McGovern, Billy g in vogue in England has Papke, grank Klaus, Battling Nelson Ad Wolgast and very many others, is to crouch and keep both gloved fists rould be still effective, of plunging like a double-headed battering f the noble art-that is, the ram at bedy or head.

The elbows and forsa: u.e. working like shuttles, intercept many of the (ppenent's punches, but in the main the secret of success lies in bring able to abstrb more than the man opposed

general idea of the thing, and after 1-5 seconds, he knocked more than his own previous world's record for ord for the distance indoors, was amount he could see things that individual ingenuity comes in.

BUTLER SIGNS WITH CARDS . FALL RIVOR, He .. Jan. 17 .- Ard that was why a bout be, thur Butler signed an apterment today pair of talented boxers was to play with the St. Louis Nationals at a salary which, it is said, is larger everything is changed. For than the one originally offseld him w known to the English meth- when he was traded to the Cardinals exing, there are surely three by Pittsburg, savaral wasks age.

M'GILL DEAL FOR INDIANAPOL!S CLUB FINALLY COMPLETED

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 17. J. C. McGill of Denver and W. C. Smith of New York closed a deal for the purshass of the Indianapolis Ame Ican Association blub here late

tonight. It is understood the purchase price was salused several thousand dollars. The negotiations was concluded by Smith and Jack Mandricks, who will be manager of the elub, on word from McGill, who is in Chicago.

action taken by the Federal league megnates in Chicago today will depend the ladianapolis American —ociation draw did and Alayura.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 17 .- On

on the purchase price, which is said to have been in the neighborhood of \$165 .-900, and stend to loss that sum if they do not make the final payment by mid-

to Get Busy on Feb. 15

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5 NEW YO. T Jan. 17 .- Frank Chance has issued orders to his new coach Battle."

Dr. J. S. Rayeroft, director of physical daugation at Arinceton, reports that 1 12 students trained for and com, sted with 146 sport terms at Principal last your. The addition of thers who compared for "dividual honces and intramural titles brings the total up to 2.88...

II II DESIVER AND METURY

The Cream of Distance Runners in the U.S.



Left, Abel Kiviat; center, John Paul 30 seconds from the previous record the mile by covering the distance in

and numbers of hooks and joins and j

Jones: right, Happen Kohlemainen. held by George Bonhag, and hung up four minutes, 14 2-5 seconds. Only ing heaved to the four winds these Aside from this forthright double- Of the 57 new records set up on the headed fatton, however, there are cinder and indoor tracks during the breast-grasing uppercuts loop and loop was that a real for the 14 miles are cinder and indoor tracks during the breast-grasing uppercuts loop and loop was that the tracks during the loop and loop was that the loop and loop was the loop was the loop and loop was the loop was t ted pess of a British boxer, there are cinder and indoor tracks during the ord for the 10 miles outdoors is 51 mile, and that was when W. G. George, breast-grasing uppercuts, loop and long year just ps 22d, Hannes Kohlemainen, ord for the 10 miles outdoors is 51 mile, and that was when W. G. George, breast to the days blows, overhand wallops, backbanders the great Finnish distance runner is minutes 3 2-5 seconds while indoors the English professional, did the distance runner is minutes 3 2-5 seconds with to and numbers of hooks and joits and I crafited with 44. Kohlemainen broke he is credited with 51 minutes 6 3-5 tance in 4 minutes, 12 3-5 seconds over newspapers at that time voiced the

upp sout was preparated or right, after that you must gain a the represente time of 24 minutes 29 31, Jones knocked a full second off which now stands as the world's rec-

ALONG THE SPORTSMAN'S BEAT

THEY MIGHT HAVE

There was zero without. There was wrestling within, And they pondered at length, O'er the cost,

Unable to say, in an offhand way, Just where was the Heaviest frost.

Milhurn has decided to keep on playing polo. This shows that we are not English.

Tinker says the Federals will be invited into organized baseball next fall. If the outlaws make good this is one of the safest little bets in the world.

\$60 or \$70 a. week.

Columbia men are again becoming all excited over football. What will Bob Fitzsimmons isn't keeping the they do with it when they get it? To "lawyers at arm's length" He is takversity in the land has all it can do effort to break into the ring again to keep a crew going

head in stock; "Ritchie Postpones ing caused by the approaching match-

FIRST UNAUTHORIZED AN-NOUNCEMENT OF PROGRAM PLANS FOR THE NEXT BAN-QUET OF THE CARA-BAO CLUB

Invocation Esway: "The Lily-of-the-Valley as have been a Federal league a Lawn Decoration"

Song: "Be Kind and True and Ever Sweet Nine Rahe for the President

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Calisthenics. Male quartet: "The 8-astest Hours of Childhood Were the Hours I Was a CMM"

Comps_Mon "Wnat to Do When the Baby Swallows a Saw."

Having enacted bank robberies and shooting affrays in the movies, two prison for life If some athletes could take their play as seriously there might be more excitement in

Next summer, when things begin to We are glad to hear that Devereaux where to start for but home.

a sporting writer's winters

took hold of the Yankees the diction-Even if Battling Levinsky drags down ary was ransacked for a cognomen only \$10 a fight he must be making with little success. It will be hard to

hear Jim Rice talk, the biggest uni- ing matters right to the courts in an

.Composing Room-Please keep this says a writer, speaking of the stir bees Just where is the wrestling world, and has it ever been charted?

> campaigner, the late John T. Brush will be missed in the coming conflict. If he had been directing things for the last wear, probably there wouldn't

alone, but they are shaping things up nicely toward another pennant for both teams. A big dent has already been made in the chances of the Phillies, while Brooklyn, another promising Federal League of Baseball clubs, has the organized enemy and become a contender, has been hurt, making the organized baseball—meaning the American baseball power is a question that tiles for New York.

INOTHING IMPOSSIBLE ABOUT FEDERAL'S FIGHT; AMERICAN LEAGUE DID THE SAME IN 'UI

Menke Says Outlaw Organization Will Be Supported as Long as Good Ball Is Provided for the Fans

By FRANK G. MENKE

the National and American leagues and league," the battle now being fought between the Federal league and the organized

It was on January 29, 1901 just after Just as organized baseball today is players to their tanks. poon-poohing the idea of the Federal Success didn't immediately crown scrap heap, so did the National league skeptical of the American league fit people, back in 1901, pooh-pooh the 1901, as they are of the Federal league threats and ambitions of the American today.

Nationals Laughed at 'Em.

When the American league first delaughed at the statement from American league leaders that they had a big tracts, hundle of money at their beck and call The and that they were willing to risk it ail in a baseball war. "Bluff-- nothing but bluff," com-

mented the National league people. We'll give that American league just ne year-that's all-just one year. It takes money to run a major league baseball organization. Perhaps the American league has money behind it, but not enough to win in any prolonged fight."

Sounds a lot like the talk that's be-

Not only were the National leaguers sure in 1901 that the American league would be a failure, but many of the

the National league had the baseball stars-and the American legguers

"Public Will Not Support It." "Pegaball is popular with the pub-

but not so popular that it will support two major league organizations. Pay him more money that acts just as Whatever patronage the public gives it in California and were sentenced to will give to us. We have the stars, coffin " The American leaguers have only minor league players. What fan would pay money to see the American minor leaguers perform when it can see major leaguers perform for the same amount of money?"

A plaurible argument so plausible that the organized crowd is using it today just as it did 13 years ago. Just about that time came the re-

pitcher, had jumped to the Baltimore would have entered it. It's easy American league team. At first it was enough to figure out profits on paper, not credited-as was the case when Joe Tinker and Miner Brown jumped know better. to the Federals. When the report was Evers, Chance to Tinker "Lay off light of the fact-when speaking for publication.

Laughed at Deserters.

"We don't care," they said, "Nops is about through as a pitcher, anyway, and we can get along very well without him. What if a few other

J. A. Gilmore, President of the Federal League



way fairly smooth to a fourth flag ican and National leagues more alone can answer. But that dozan't frightened than it has been since the bar one from he=arding a few guotiet organisation of the Ban Johnson cir. One of ours is that the Federal langue, From all accounts the new Federal cuit Mr. Gifmore has been running seers, sneers and ridicule netwithlargue intends to raid the National about the country signing star players standing, will give the organized bay league of players all along the line, as managers for different cities in his ball crowd one of the merricat little white apparently no effort is being in-gue till the older ungnates don't battles that have been staged sints

fellows jump. That won't hurt us. We NEW YORK, Jan 17. Looking over can weather the storm. The Amerthe yellowed newspapers of 1901 and ican league can't succeed, and those 1902 one finds a striking parallel in the players who jump to that longue will baseball warfare of those days between never get another job in the National That sounds familiar, too, doesn't it?

When the American league first declared war in 1901, it realised, as does the Federal league today, that to sucthey concluded their annual meeting in ceed it not only must develop its own Chicago, that the American league stars, but secure some of the big leaders announced they were minor, drawing cards of the rival organisacaguers no longer, and declared war tion. And just as the Federals are or the National league, then the su-preme power in major league baseball, hither and thither in attempts to lure

league landing anywhere but in the their efforts. The players were as

Players After Money.

The players, of course, were perfectly willing to jump if they were aure they would get their salaries regciared war the National league gave ularly. The American league, setting ularly. The American league, setting than the organised crowd today is given the setting an example for the Federal league, guaranteed the salaries of the first guaranteed the salaries of the first up on three, four and five-) ear con-

The leaping act of the first few players who left the National for the American largue didn't influence other National league players to jump-not right away. After Nops jumped of a or two others followed his example. Then there was a lull in the leapfrog business. This caused the National league to assert that the American league had about "shot its bolt" Sounds like something we've heard quite recently, doesn't it?

You remember what happened, don't you? A short time before the 1901 playing season opened, Lafe Cross shortstop of the Brooklyn team, announced one sunshiny morning that he had received a mighty fine offer from the Americans and had signed a Philadelphia American league con-

crazy." declared the National league didn't. Which is exactly the same line mogula at that time. "They are payof reasoning the organized crowd is ing unheard-of salaries to players. using now in attempting to show the They'll go broke the first year. They public that the Federal league cannot aren't even established. They can't get the public's support. We've got it, and we're going to hold it. Without patronage, they must fail-and lic," declared the National leaguers, they will. Every time those American leaguers take a player from us and another nail in the American league

> One amusing little incident engaged our attention while doing the perusing act. We encountered an interview under the date of March 18, 1901, which was credited to Ned Hanlon, then manager of the Brooklyn team. Han-

pect to win* If it had known more port that Jerry Nops, the Brooklyn about the baseball business it never but the American league soon will

The amusing part is that the verv verified the National leaguers made amme Hanlon who thought there was uo chance for a second league now is one of the leaders in the third-the Federal league.

Saying It Over Again.

that the Federal league, no matter how strong it grows, never can make a successful entry in New York "Impossible—absolutely impossible," 'tia said.

And that's just what was said back in 1901, when the American league made efforts to break into New York. Oddly enough, in 1901, just when the Americans were waging war like the Federals are doing those days, the National league was at swords' points with the Players Protective ---- ociation, an organization of ball players, headed by Charles I. Zimmer, the old Cleveland catcher, who acted as presi-

Up to the time the American league declared war the National league practically refused to recognize the association. There seemed no chance of the association's demands being granted But when the Americans loomed along the baseball horizon, and hegan making overtures to the players, the National league quickly discovered that some of the players' de-

Which is just what the haughty national commission did the other day relative to the demands of the Players fraternity, after ignoring and sneering at them at first. But it granted the demands only after the Federal league came booming along

Whether the Federals will duplicate Joseph A Gilmore, president of the the feat of the American league, beat

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TOLD BY THE PANE flicker actors went into the real thing some of the minor sports, viz. wrestling, boxing, etc.

The baseball war will be decided by go badly, and the fines are plastered the size of the bank account. In other on profusely, the outlaws will make words, it will be a survival of the a convenient resort for the discontented. Last season, when Tillie Shafer wanted to leave the Giants, he had no-

Baseball war certainly cuts in on

our players"

do for eight teams what couldn't be done for one

"All is agog in the wrestling world

The shrewd, level head of that old

The invaders are not only leaving the Giants and Athletics severely

"Those American league people are

Listens familiar, doesn't it *

lon, in part, swid. "How can the American league ex-

Just now everybody is of the opinion

mands were justified And they granted the major portion of them.

In many respects the baseball history of 1991 has been repeated in 1914.

Cita'ng ade: "Ain't It Grand to Be made to induce American league play- know just what will happen next sea- Napoleon tackled a fellow named Wel-NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Fertile Nicaragua Crics for Poace "k o for B 1 ift of Others and Only C' sail and Setts In

From the Christian Science Monitor. In the light of most recent developments touching Nicaragues internal and foreign politics, the Central American situation is such as to make pertinent the inquiry whether United Biates influence in the form proposed my the present administration now or in the future will make for peaceful conditions where revolutions have been the order of the

Aithough the largest of the five Cenaragus has done in the _nst cannot be Honduras, but as Zelaya was charged tral American republics, what Nieconsidered a guarantee of things to manifests itself among the Nicara- gan to be mistrusted, In October 1909 guans is reflected to some degree an insurrection broke out in the Atamong the immediate neighbors, Hon- lantic departments of Nicaragua and duras and Guatemala.

13, 1911, President Taft, outlining the tionary army under General Estrada. administration's policy in respect to led to the dispatch of United States the gouthern nations emphatically declared that not territorial conquest but following December the American govfriendly mediation and advice were the basic reasons for negotiating a with Nicaragua. Zelava after meettreaty with Nicaragua which would ing with military reverses against the put into effect an arrang ment that to revolutionists, took refuge aboard a all outward apprarances is working Mexican gunboat on December 24, and satisfactorily in the Dominican repub- sailed for Mexico. In the meantime, the Washington administ: fion is but porters, had succeeded him as presithe Taft program carried to its further issue where now Secretary Bryan recoramends the incorporation of the "Platt amendment," which constitutes the efficier sertent that the United States now exercises over Cubs.

The Rule of Diax.

been the constitutional president of knowledged as executive, although con-Nicaragua, maintaining his authority gress on January 14, 1910 refused to with difficulty. On the whole, the indorse the act of the president Asrule of Freeldent Dias has gone far sisting Estrada were Generals Emitoward improving intakical affairs, liano, Chamorro and Masis During Probably because of their desire to the struggles between the opposing continue along that road Nicaraguans forces the United States persisted in themselves are anxious to establish the its refusal of recognizing Madriz and closer relations now asked for with this notwithstanding the fact that the United States. As to the conse- England, France and other European quence of an arrangement that . skes nations had extended such recognition. Undia Sam the virtual tressurer and The situation in Mexico today is not collector for the sister nation in Cen- dissimilar to the Wilson administratral America, the world apparently is tion withholding recognition from Huer. divided in its opinion.

square miles and a population esti-mated at 600,000. There is a coast-Gen. shidliano Chamorron who line of 300 miles on the Atlantic ocean -more consetty the Caribtan sea and 200 miles on the Pacific. I = ke Nicaragua is a considerable body of water, and with what has been said about digging a canal across the country this lake has always been taken into consideration as capable of providing a route for half the distance. The treaty negotiated during the previous administration provides for the payment to Nicalagua of \$3 000,000 the United States to have the exclusive rights to construct an intercanal across the country President Wilson and Secretary Bryan favor this arrangement.

As for the amendment to the treaty.

Nicaragua shall never enter into any the telegraph wires, took possession treats or other compact with any of the city of Granada. Here he was foreign power or powers which will im- engaged by General Chamorro and pair the independence of Nicaragua, later a truce was effected whereby Gennor in any manuer authorize or per- eral Mena agreed to resign the posiinit any foreign power or powers to tion of minister of war in favor of Dr obtain by colonization or for military Barbarossa or naval purposes or otherwise lodgment in or control over any portion of said country

Article 2 That said government and to make reasonable single fund defraying the current expenses of gov- | Corinto on the Pacific ernment, shall be inadequate

Article 3 That the government of States may exercise the right to intervene for the preservation of Nicara-

Honduras Seeks Arrangement

As it is understood that Honduras reported objections of Coata Rica and American court of justice is located 1912. The coupon due January i 1913. with the purpose of harmonizing the was also met various interests of the five nations It is an open secret that Guatamala has long harbored the wish to play the leading role in a Central American confederation and for Nicaragua and perhaps one other republic in that territory to come under the immediate protection of the United States would seem to act against anything of consequence that Guaramala might attempt of a competiting nature.

A chapter in Nicarigua's history that intimately connects recent events with what may impend began when President Jose Madis was inaugurated chief i executive of the republic December "1 1909 It is generally agreed that Picat dent Madriz meant to maintain a, penerful pelies. Big to understand the as impartially as possible. This brings cident was a feature of the Zelaxi. president of the republic was overthrown hy a revolution to be suceeded by a provisional government This in turn was deposed soon after by another uprising, headed by then . Jose Santos Zelaya

The Zelaya Regime

Elected to the presidency in 1894 Zelaya was reelected president in 1898 for another total of four years. Under his rule the incomporation of the Mosquito reverve into the territory of Miler gue took place. The Hatch in-Wedniment, was act sided in 1815 along guarantees of honesty and squarewith other British subjects, and ex-

by the British fleet and an indemnity i of \$18,000 had finally to be paid by Nicdragua for its action against the subjects of Great Britain. An attempt to overthrow Zelaya was

made in February 1895, but after waveral months of righting it was coushed. Conal disturbances occurred subsequent but none - of sufficient strength to overturn President Zelaya who was again reelected in 1902 and 1906 In 1907 he carried to a successful issue the war between Nicaragua and with planning the conquest of other Whatever of political unrest Central American states his policy bethe execution of two citizens of the Speaking from the steps of the state United States, Grace and Cannon who capitol at Sacramento, Cal. October were said to have fought in the revoluwarships to Nicaraguan waters. The ernment broke off diplomatic relations The more recent proposition by Jose Madriz, one of Zelaya's sup-Madriz Unrecognized.

The Madriz regime, unrecognized by the Taft administration as the legitimate authority of the country now had to face the revolutionary opposition of Gen. Juan J Estrada, whom the Since October, 1911, Adolfo Diaz has Washington administration tacitly acta and his followers, while Germany Nicaragua has an area of 49,200 England, Japan and other countries

Gen. Bindliano Chamorropawho arrived in Washington a few months ago as the Nicaraguan minister pienipotentiary, is the bearer of that name who assisted materially in establishing temporary order when General Estrada was elected provisional president under a law issued September 15, 1910 A year, later Adolfo Diaz was chosen the constitutional president for the full

Peace Delayed.

Peace much as this was needed in Nicaragua did not, however arrive with the inauguration of President Diaz In August 1912 a revolution was started by Gen. Luls Mena. minister of war and marine who had rethe clauses of which are causing such fused to resign his portfolio when rewidespread comment, they read as fol- quested to do so by the president General Mena seized the forts at Ma-Article 1 That the government of hagus, the capital, and after outting

Trouble, however, was not yet at an end. United States sailors had to be landed to guard the presidential palace. and legation" A number of sanguinary shall not assume or contract any pub- battle followed. Finally, after great He debt to pay the interest upon which leases on both sides peace was extahlished on October 8 During August provision for the ultimate discharges American troops were landed at both of which the ordinary revenues after Bluefields on the Atlantic side and

In view of what is now being proposed for the rehabilitation of Nicara-Nicaragua consents that the United guas finances previous outside assistance in that direction may be referred to as of timely interest. In January guan independence the maintenance 1912, the Nicaraguan government deof a government adequate for the pro-faulted in regard to the coupon due tection of life property and individual upon the 6 per cent 1909 loan. In June upon the 6 per cent 1909 loan. In June a provisional agreement was entered i into for the settlement of the externaldebt through New York bankers and is reads to sak for an arrangement the customs receipt of the republic was with the United States similar to that given over as security Considerable, proposed in the case of Nicaragua the improvement took place in the customs revenue dating from the time when the Balvador if a fact indicate that the United States appointed a collector Central American cutente may be general Resumption of payment upon the debt coupons which was suspended Cartago costa Rica that the Central January I took place of October 25

The Country's Needs

Gen Juan I Latrada the former provisional president of Vicaragua who shortly after the unsuccessful Mena resolution of last seat came to the United States where he resided for ! some time in Brooklyn when requested to state Nicaragua's needs and amhittons said at the time For years in the cliff power had been usurped by L militars chieftains and therefore when I resigned the presidency in favor of Diaz I insisted that the leader in the onflict should declare before witnesses. their willingness to support the new tresident and abstablibenceforth from interferences is political afairs

The question arises How et New trans get out. I its finan ist difficulreason why the Washington govern lies as long as irresponsible and disment refused to recognize Madrir as honest characters can burden our the constitutional ruler other pages of the methodise these frames Nicaragua s history must be examined personally taking advantage of their Tollti's situation? We need immi- products is rubber bides bananas securing permanent place without the the investigator back to the year 1993 grants and capitalists from the entire may gany cattle sugar et. Mawhen Dr. Roberto Sacases the then | world to develop our natural sectources | nagus, the upital last population of in clind perfectly able to feed 10,000 - the largest city with 80,000 inhabitants 1 100 or 15 000 000 people we have only a Granada has 20 000. The principal population of little more than 500,000 | rorts or the Atlantic side are Gray of that 500 000 300 000 are half civilized town and Sticfields. These cities have

Indiana Many people in Central America call [Orleans] ine unpatriotic because I am openly negotiating for a direct intervention of | canal is expected to work an economic the United States in my country s af | revolution in Central America no less fairs. My answer is. Which is more so than in South America is the opindangerous to Nicaragus to deal with jon of those who are giving western private individuals, as our various gos - trade matters their attention. The fact ernments us if to do or to deal with can not be overlooked that even in the gastie. Mr Hitch, the British pro-sice a powerful nation which may at times event of the Panama canal taking care came) at Blueficide being accused of commit mistakes but which on the try picacy against the Nicaraguan whole presents definite international

A Valuable Country.

We have just ractived a shipment of

the popular lavarider top Hose in spring weight. This is our special quality and. recommended for good wear. Those who have been waiting for these Hose will now find them here in all sizes."

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The most effective creations in spring wear fabrics have been received, and close scruting will not be necessary to determine their artistic merit or to recognize their unexcelled worth at the prices. Let us show them to you first.

The New 1914 Spring Waists at Popular Prices, \$1.50 to \$5.00

The new Cotton Waists, with their new softness of texture, new daintiness in trialming., Voiles, plain and fancy crepes, batiste, etc., plain and in a host of novelty effects. Walsts made on new lines that lengthen the shoulders. In all the new styles for the coming season, such as high neck and long sleeves, in fancy lace trimmed; low neck in plain semi-tailored collar effects; some more elaborate with frill or ruffle neck, long or short sleeves, the daintiest of lace trimming being used, embroidery closely resembling handwork. New also is the clever combination of different materials and the in-

We are also showing the plain tailored Waists in spring models, made of plain linens and plain and



The New Embroideries for Spring 1914

· We cordially invite all women to visit the trimming department and view the new Embroideries for the coming season, in very attractive designs so attractive that we expect heavy purchasing at the first showing. Note the descriptions below.

45 INCH-EYTROIDERED PAITLERNS

Individual embroidered robe patterns in the coming season's fashionable colors, such as pink, tan, yellow, new French blue, light blue, white embroidered in colors, and all white. Materials, good quality crepes and voiles. Only one of a kind. Price per pattern ranging from.....\$2.25 to \$43.75

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A most beautiful line of 18-inch Embroideries in Swiss nainsook and cambric, suitable for dresses, lingerie, children's dresses, etc., Lovely new designs for spring the prettiest assortment we have shown for many seasons. Price, per yard,

Narrow width embroidery, insertion and galloons to match.



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We are showing this in many of the new and daintiest designs for infants' spring wear. Ranging in price, per yard, from 75c CAMISOI E EMPROIDERIES

This is the new embroidery for corset covers. We are showing it in several dainty and pretty designs. Price, per yard, · \$1.\$0 to \$% %5 NEW S. RING LACKS

Nice line of new Laces in large range of neat designs. French and German Vals, Cluney and Normandy Vals, which are so popular for the spring underwear. Large variety. The range of prices makes it easy for anyone to find the lace they want at a satisfactory price.

Third Week of January Sale of Undermuslins

Every day women are growing more and more enthusiastic over the unparalleled values this great sale of Undermuslins is offering. The most wonderful bargains we have ever offered in any of our previous undermuslin sales. We have large quantities, too, and the great variety makes choosing easy for everyone.

consists of Drawers and tight-Lot 1 fitting Corset Covers, all well made, neatly finished; made of best quality muslin, extra good special at, per

T ___ / consists of Gowns, Chemise. Drawers, Short Skirts and Corset Covers, especially attractive is this lot, owing to the good styles, trimming effects and quality; extra good special at, per

Lot 7 consists of Drawers, Gowns, Skirts, Combination Suits and French Chemise, materials, best quality muslin, cotton crepe and lingerie cloth, all neatly trimmed, extra good special at,

Lot 2 consists of blanch fitting and Covers in the tight fitting and consists of Drawers and Corset regular style, in various neat styles, nicely trimmed, well finished and well made; extra good special at, per garment.....35c

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Lot 8 consists of Combination Suits, Skirts, Gowns, Drawers and French Chemise, made of good quality materials, well finished and neatly trimmed; extra good special at, per garment.....1.55

consists of Chemise, Drawers, LOT 3 Gowns, Short Skirts, Corset Covers and Brassieres, made of best quality muslin, poplins and cotton crepe; well made and finished, neatly trimmed, extra good special at,"

consists of Gowns, Combination JOT 6 Suits, Skirts, Corset Covers and French Chemise; attention is called to this assortment of handsomely trimmed and well made garments; extra good special at, per garment......1.10

Tot 9 consists of Skirts, Combination Suits, Drawers, Gowns and French Chemise, well made and nicely trimmed with pretty laces and embroidery; extra



Price Sale of Wool Coats Marning, 8:30

WE have eighty coats left, ranging in price from \$12.50 up. Mostly street models, but a few are opera coats. The majority are regular \$25 and \$35. Commencing Monday morning we give you your unrestricted choice of the entire stock for half regular price. Prices as follows:

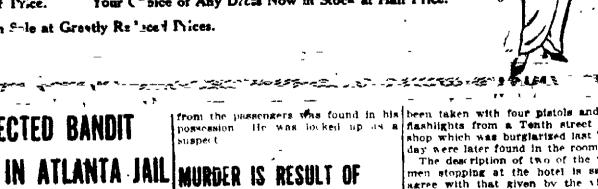
\$12.50 Wool Coats......\$6.25 \$20.00 Wool Coats......\$10.00 13.50 Wool Coats...... 6.75 25 00 Woo' Coats...... 12.50

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All Furs Now on 5-le at Greetly Re 'scal Prices.



or the finest for hith mining and agri in applying for fiscal protection shows country with obligations they incur call of epocted civil strife there have protectors. Whatever is to be done in We must not forget however that about 40 0mm It he inland I con 14 600 CASES OF EGGS

direct steamship connection with New

That the completion of the Panama for some time of all traffic bound either was the day will come when more water routes will be needed. The United States no doubt had the advice of commercial and shipping experts City a, is Pacific 3. It of Micaragua. | General F rades rathfunce to the before making a move that 1 y give

undeveloped resources of Nicaragua to the lation exclusive rights to build direct attention to the country as one of the Nicaragua canal. The republic of Nicaragua toerefore

ithus purcoses Despite the handi it as faith in the American people as been large exports already of such that region must be with the aim of

SAN FRANCISC Jan 17-Six hun hina were in suded in the cargo of from the orient. These eggs were adcitted door free under the new tariff act. Under the five-cent tariff handi-, cap 4000 cases of Chipese eggs were received in San Francisco last vens I ocal merchants say the total impor tution will reach 26,600 cases in th ensuing year. Serious injury to the home eng industry is predicted.

> 11 85 DAN VAR AND BETUP. VIA BIO GRANUS

ATLANTA Ge Jan 17 .-- A man who is in jail nere the police believe, is the bandit who last night terrorised pas-ARRIVE FROM CHINA sengers on a southbound Western and Atlantic passenger train near here and robbed them of several hundred dollars The prisoner who was arrested near he liner Siberia, which has arrived the scene of the boldup, gave his name Jones or Noian left the, train at small hotel near the scene of the crime versity.

Jones or Noian left the, train at small hotel near the scene of the crime versity.

Bolton, Ga, after a pistol duel with two or three days this week.

Carl G. Heard, county, polisedian, who or three days they were surprised been dedicated in David Starr Jo was a passenger and who was, slightly in their room overhauling the contents dormerly in the same and now chan wounded Auring the agreement.

READING DIME NOVELS

OMAHA, Jan 17 -Their investiga tion of the murder of Henry E Nickall the young bank teller in a Fourteenth street resort last Thursday night has senior class of Indiana university convinced the police that the crime day decided to dedicate its year was the result of dime novel reading as John Jones and said he lived in Three young men whose description Atlanta. The police, however, say he is tailies exactly to those given by the in- time the honor has been conferred mates of the resort were guests of a

of a value which comprised several of Leland Stanford, Jr., universit wounded during the encounter

The man when arreage told the police that he was a carregger and had
some to Bolton in search of auck. He place and did not return. A dime novel
clai_age to knew aching of the .vbof the "Dismond Dick" variety and the
bary and no wais of property taken sharth of a degger identified as having bundary.

shop which was burglarized last day were later found in the room The description of two of the men stopping at the hotel is sa of half a dozen highway robberies

"THE ARBUTUS" DEDICATE TO JAMES WHITCOMB R

BLOOMINGTON Ind., Jan 17 "The Arbutus," to James Whi Riley, the Hooster poet. It is the person not connected with the

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all comers aduring the two frage convention on the 20th onth. The convention began 8 and concluded December this new school will be open

for arts, sciences, profesdes and domestic virtues the deficient and afflicted training for matrimony and chool for seandal. But now

under the auspices of the

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institution of learning diinformation. It iate course, which will rescholars to get up on the and demonstrate how well learned their lessons and they have paid attention

I destroying, bomb throwing t to promote sex antipathy. rtion, n**ec**lect of children, uness, hatred of mankind nor con the conventions and the poor Mrs. Grundy Not by the school is designed pri

w to become an active workfrage. And to this end some women and men-yes world are to give the stubenefit of their experience lectures and

the woman who training is willing to pay

blacktrards and assemble its ind tables under the glided the Congressional library, sessions will be held morn moon and night under the of experts of world-wide re n the various topics selected. eta Childe Dorr, the editor Tragist paper just started in m, will tell the pupils of the suffrage in some of the fortries which she has visited # of the Suffrage School.

ffrage achool is to train womry phase of the movement Dorr, "and to teach them to the vote intelligently and ndue waste of energy. The ichool is a college for voters ig it will be allowed, that no men ever thought necessary range from 'The History of ge Movement' to The Art ig,' and will include such 'How to Get Up Suffrage

d Results of Suffrage in the ites and Elsewhere." st practical thing a suffrage

for suffrage. No one has scensary to know when an I say it. Dr Shaw a subject n Interest au Audience. often sat on platforms with and watched with admira-

een and penetrating gaze she rns on the crowd before he makes a mistake in her he knowe before the rises to obert M. La Pollette will lec How to Reach the Dard i Suffrage Campaign e has done a great deal o' work in the county districts ! sin and her expensence will ere campaigns are naw It will be remem a red the vote carried California for

The Street Speech

speaking and outdoor cannew in most licalities Mrs Derr and hab tom ntd closs going at eithe compaigna sie quite ne es when well gordulted and that will tota on the gufadmient in every state in the good street-corner speech

e ratels goes to an Indoor 3c climas t never reads sufrage. But he is ready to akers of national reputation e on Methods of Conduct-Meetings' and Automobil's Mrs. Stiegh Walker Fifz-

itute. He knows nothing ganda material. We publish several Hoston recording secreta . ional asportation has cam-

favor of the national suffrage amend-, for by the fact that it will be ment. Mrs Fitzgerald a beautiful face of many women who traveled to Wash

pois) corners and other places where

it glaring type, which can be seen a long distance away, one pertinent sen-BUTTAGE Two women with

roise or traffic. Sometimes a show window is used, and then the women merely sit still and let the cards make

Often the cards run in sequence, tell ing the suffrage history of a state, etc the coming convention "Next to knowing how to speak for

wish to become attached that knowing how to raise money for it."
wish to become attached will continued Mrs Dorr "Women used for \$10 for the \$1010 continued Mrs man ways like holdg cake sales and Quater supatra-

> uzzled to know how to answ thins concerning suffrage, and how to reply to objections often really plausiigdustrial status"

"Constance Leupp, who will lecture on The Relation of the Suffrage to the ernment in many mismanaged cities is Industrial Position of Women,' is a graduate of the New York School of Philanthrops and Social Service, and the educational system in Gary, had is at present one of the editors of the survey Miss Leupp knows conditions et labor, she knows the life of working women and she knows the entire cities as against their children woman movement. She believes that their children is the term "against their children organization of workers and votes for green" advisely because it indicates women is the answer to the working efactly the aftitude of Mr Wirt upon

The Democracy of Suffrage.

'I taink that Miss Leupps lecture vill do more than anything clae to 17. 'Methods of Raising histrate the perfect democracy of suftrage and of the suffragists. Not only dies the movement reach vomen in every walk of life, but it teaches of the Gary Land company When eds to learn is the art of women the needs of all other women and it inspires them to work together provided for him to take charge of that art as has Dr Anna for the common gord of women Women will tote together to get deschool, and flung it down thereby cent factory conditions minimum wage smashing it into some number of laws motherhood pensions and other pieces protective measures

Alice Stone Blackwell editor of the Woman's Journal the oldest and best stooped down to pick what he wanted suffrage newspaper in the vorid will of the old school out of the serap tell the History of the Movement- heap. Then he had more made to Results of Suffrage in Half a Dozen order When he had put it all together to ntries will be ably presented Suffrage as It Affects Social Purity will be treated by Miss La mis Dock of the nuises settlement etly what kind of a public | 5 ork, and Miss tiles Paul will exface how it averages in in- plain the lates' phase of the movewhat kind of arguments it ment the proposed eighteenth amendment to the constitution giving the wemen of the nation the vote I haven't seid i word about the aplened contribution of the man speakers. They fall be involuable. In fact looking down the long list of M lectures I int sellor anybody on afford t

With a plan of \$4 lectures under sense value to vincen from tracess of completion it is only possitle at this date to get in touch with frw of the most prominent of the in- the lowest possible cost, the speediest ter the length and breadth of the etitictors a "h , are videly ecattered nited States

Highl high want to the unfutored ruffinge in ruit is the lettite of Mre-Trances Mante Binkman the exe u the secretary of the Oterature comnutre of the National uffrage uses

र suff age literature " अवात कोट " रिवर shing them all with corles of the catalogues and showing them specimena of the various types of Propadifferent classes. First we have the very theap class which we call fly ers' printed in various catchy and cal energy, and all this without sacrirengational styles. We have one set printed in the primary colors which we (All the ratibus sories a second set with only a very few and hist remarks boy and girl are equally important,

Washington last August on the oc- red, white and blue All these are casion of the senate presentations in chiefly designed for use at ontdoor meetings for free distribution

lets, two for 5 cents. These are bound With rather pretty colored covers, in order to induce people to buy them at meetings. We try to have these by vell-known people, as the most un-

The fifth class is composed of the dimnified pumphlets which treat of the subject in a serious on i scientific fashthe most mophisticated in addition to here we have cortain publications al-

these various publications as time will books, not published by ourselves, most useful. I shall also explain the advantage to the suffragists of the country of having one central publish. ing bureau for suffrage literature, and try to give them some idea of the

lighting bureau for the whole country than for local associations to do their

Mrs Nanette R Paul LL D of the

so much a school as it is an ideal

interested in his work that he is eager

to, go to it and reluctant to leave it

The Gary school district now owns

the same plan Two of these, the Emer-

son and Froebel schools, are larger then any schools in Kansas tity

nursery to his second year in college

After the kindergarten, the pupil is

The typical Gary educational build

grade, all from the text book. The

another department to receive a lesson

the preceding hour is applied now

And by this application it is deeply

impressed on the impressionable young

But Mr Wirt is cautious He re

members how fatigued the child's mind

became under the old avatem after

ceaseless round of the same kind of

thing Concentration, he believes in

But there is a point at which concen-

The freshness of the mind is gone and

its action is purely mechanical. What

Laughter in the Classroom

The child is refreshed his brain alls

are recreated in the purest sense of

that word by a change of occupation

The next hour is spent to the auditor-

ium. I have already described what

one auditorium class was like. One

morning I saw a German class made

up of 12-vear-old children entertain an

auditorium class of more than 200

hildren of assorted grades by con-

ducting a class in German inter-

apersed with English translations

There was nothing firmal about this

laughter among those who could not

exhibition. There was plents

tration reaches a diminishing return

mind

graded just as in an ordinary school

will carry them along from one topic to another so easily that the work will

> the various classes of motions definting to vote and announcing the resul

It would be impossible for her to give the laws in each state, and the time, so the subject will be treated broadly, but enough will be given to enable the hearer to have an idea of

That sounds extrayagant But it is nine buildings, all of which are run on for the in Suffrage Campaigns . Mrs. vears contributing her time and efforts They will care for the child from the toward the distribution of such edutime he is 6 weeks old in the day cational literature for suffragists all over the country Many Evenie who are under the impression that public ing has fgyr departments. Every grade in space way preses through each of methods of procedure. She willer and Germany in the Sixteenth and Seven

thing four departments during Refreshing the Young Mind. chasing them from the government at nominal rates per thousand, copies. matics, language and history in their

child who comes to school at 8 15 Mrs Robert M La Follette goes into o'clock in the morning will spend one a matter which vitally concerns the hour in this department, studying with suffrage proble and shows how the the teacher from the text. So far the training of the suffrage school is to be iden of the old school still stands put into practical application in reach-It is in the next 60 minutes from query regarding her attitude toward 9.15 to 10.15, that the child goes to this new project. Mrs. La Follette re-

in the practical application of what 'Yes I believe in suffrage schools lessons he has just learned. This deand heartily approve the plan to have Dartment deals with the sciences the one in Washington and shall be glad to different branches of manual training contribute all I can to the fulfillment -electricity, cabinet making carpenof its purpose. True it is an experitry, painting, engineering, atest moldment but when I first saw that Mrs. ing and drilling etc. gardening and its Catt proposed to start a New York altied crafts, literature, arts and crafts school I said that is just the thing work, and music Every principle most needed non. It fitted exactly that had been picked out of the text

into our experience in Wisconsin miliants with politics that they can not depend on meetings held in conenient places no matter how large the audiences that come to hear noted i speakers-to carry a political issue to a successful conclu⊲ion. They know they must get busy—and keep busy if they would convince and stimulate the individual voter to action. There must be morkers in every precinct who can be depend on to use every opportunity to further the cause if it is to

was thorough systematic local work making each political unit a cepter of activity training women who believe in suffrage to do something for it to talk for it give entertainments encourage debates in school houses and to be present at the pells in election

ments. It is comparatively easy now that universal suffrage is a fundamental principle in Jemocracy and ap is bound to come. But there are the inequality of reaction and distance easily and tradition and the inherent observatism of mankind generally to be vanquished so it is going to take a lot of determined masterfil effort to

home in Wisconstrus & farm lu rountry people. In our Wisconsin ampaign I spoke mostly at county fairs. After I had been talking for a few weeks in various parts of the when not fighting or at work and at te I felt the great need of systematic local work and I spent eight days The tables were long boards on tresin my own county, speaking not less ties. At night like the less prosperous than six times a day, in an effort to

reach each voting precinet What can me do? Of ourse I was glad to get that reartion. But when

ave not yet grasped the idea of taking that direct personal interest and responsibility of a campaign which mer have learned to assume as a matter of course in the exercise of their suffrage

Lecture on Lebbying

index of every member of the legisla and asking them to write to their re-

the apeaker busy with requests to set the bill for a special order at a certai

names of members, for whose vote they were held responsible. Then two of the lobbyists checked the vote from the gallery, and every time a friend Mrs Booth would make a note on a **the feminist movements of France and**

tell the pupils of the Suffrage school the best way to attain the right kind of publicity for their movement. Having had 20 years' chaerience in this work, he knows the publicity game and hopes to give in a short talk the newspaper man's point of view the way the city editor, the managing editor, the business manager and the policy nakers of a newspaper view the matter submitted to them for publication In order that no pupil may leave the ing of the present status of the federal

amendment Miss Alice Paul is to ex-

plain the subject tersely

teenth contunies.

That the Suffrage school is the heginning of a similar movement which will extend all over the country is the hope of those who have its success most at heart. That its object has the heartlest indorsements of many of the nation's broadest minds is attested by the long list of public men who have gladly contributed their time and the r erers toward making the course of full value to the student both from the semali amount of money saked and the equipment for work which is certain that will be obtained. Dr. Willey Senator Robert I Owen, Senator George F (namberlain and Representative Victor Murdock are among the men

EARLY ENGLISH HOMES

reade their homes in wooden hars of Te room. When a family increased in hill to it or rather & leanto was a tstraight line, other times they werbuilt it from the central but at var cos angles. The roots of these hutd were thatched. In the center was left as opening for the fumes and smoke the fire to excupe. The fire was to wase built in a holfos in the center

Beds were straw often a shake lown in a corner. Occasionally the siral was held in a frame like the ribs of a

Houses built by Saxin knights were much more prefentious. They were hig halls like the Roman strium, with a lofts roof thatched with slate or wood shingles. The floor was hard clay. In the middle was a great file c dry wood. The thin scrid smoke from the fire escaped through an openspeaking I feel most at home with ing in the roof directly above the

Around the fire were long benches or which hearthamen and visitors sat talked and drank the hours through, folks, the floor was strewn with straw and host and visitors alept together.

A German economist Prof. Wolff, estimated that by 1929, if the present I suggested that they do just what f rendency continues Germany s birthwas doing talk to their neighbors and rate will be the lowest in Europe.

A Brain and Body

objection of Mr Wirt to the old school- reducational building in

poration called the Gary Land comcity on the shores of Lake Michigan in the usual mechanical fashion that

company did was to build a 9-room years to come. Another thing the Gary Land company did was sell the school house to those persons who had come

Persons who make the world take ble on the surface. For example, it is a long step forward, by providing new often asked. What is the connection forms for the experiences of life, often between women's wages and the bal- are actuated by a great social fear of let" Men's vote hasn't done very much the forms of the past. Their fear of for them in the way of increasing the! What a continuation of the old forms more. Only the knowled,; doesn't go incomes. How can it affect women's may do is so gleat that they turn in Take a sponge full of water someto a cleation of new ones. The overhelming tote for commission got

> one obtious instance of this. Wiklam A. Wirt, superintendent of m great fear of the past in one di rection. The direction his dread took was the educational system that most

> there systems It can also be used as a term with which to balance the phrase 'for the children" which might be said to reflect the attitude the Gary educational plant has adopted William Wirt came to Gary when it was still a child at the ... on strhigs he found that a schoolhouse had been it he figuratively picked up that

That much accomplished Mr Wirt he had the nucleus of the present educational system of the city

All that the Gary schools are, all that they do or mean to create may be summed up in one Twentieth Century word, efficiency. In the steel | mills of this city of overnight growth, efficiency means the highest standard of output commensurate with the lowest ishor time and capital cost If steel ruly are being made they

must be rails of good quality in order to meet competition that the low tariff less in from abroad. They must be of a kind to require a minimum amount of unkering to fit then to carry heavy loads when they leave the mill. And they must be made at

Without Sacrifice of Quality

some respects at least-treats a child like a stee rail. The finished product of the system mist be of the highest quality to enable him to meet the competition of others when he leaves the school for the world. He must have been so well fixed for his special task in the world that he will require the minimum amount of tinkering for him to make a success of his task And he must be turned out at the lowent possible cost to the taxpaver, without waste of his own mental and physifice of quality. The use of the maseuline pronoun in this connection is only in a general sense, the training of the It will not do, however to carry

house is that it does not to a auf-A child's mind is very impressionable If left free it will receive and as-

similate all kinds of knowledge from the world. But the average school nor his body, either child's attention is kept centered on iome book knowlidge that h s no redeing or going of the picture four that day or that your wife book knew ledge Dilly H of they are not called is silled with that kind of stuff, the

A Ball Game the Reading Lesson.

teacher goes on, pouring it in more and time, and see if you can make it hold any more water

How on the Gary system get over this"

First by teaching the ordinary men tal refiners, the three R's, in connecnection with the intimate and interesting facts of the child's life Second, by freeing the minds and

bodies of the (hildren For instance Yesterday I went into the auditorium of - Jefferson school the one

Gary Land company In the room were children of we grades, one about two degrees above the other. The older children were scattered through t auditorium to keep

On the platform was a girl of about 10 or 11 years of age. If I had been a pedagogue I probably will have I heard what she was reading Beseeply interested. The girl was readpaper in clean and vivid English of the first game of the world's series terest and enthfelasm and f children listened with the same amount of interest. They had heard their parents talking of it. Here it was in words that almost pictures it. Although they did not know it they were receiving at the same time a lesson in the value of words, the proper co-ordination of sentences proper usage of forms of grammer far in advance of any chodren of similar ages in other schools would receive. And what is more to the point they were recent this lesson in a was that would make them temember

Arithmetic in the Bax Scores.

a manty type that most of the small boxs pattern after give an arithmetic ium period one of he lighter periods man class

found arithmetic in the forge room. the garden the sexing room the play ground, reading in the art class in the science laboratory and willing everywhere. And through all of it was found movement movement from the lassroom to where the principles just earned are worked out in practice in he shop movement to the auditorium for a lighter exercise of the mind and then to the playsround. Physical ex-

vigorous minds and bodies result i An Ideal Working Plant

the direction of men and women physical training directors. In the after noon a similar program to that of the morning is gone through with an additional hour for outdoor place fide-

most interesting to him it was the simplest thing in the world for a numreach the goal so plainly in ties. ber of students whose interest in Ger I agreed to talk to the Washington duffrage achool on How to Reach the In another of the auditortim classes

gome tounger children follow a speak ing exercise with a figure march about the room, keeping step to a march played on the plane Physical Training.

in one of the smaller a hools I saw

The fourth department of the school is that of physical training When

the wather permits it this takes the form of drills games of all kinds out of doors on large athletic fields under errise running through mental exercise like a fine pattern. Healthy To understand the Gary system it sired. When the vesther a had late. hrough New England for tures. A third contains various pated the metaphor of the steel rail any necessary to throw away all precent indoor samusliums provide exercise citic sentiments interpreted in terms.

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Fertile Nicaragua Cries for Peace

Rich in Natural Rosowers, Her Hittery Caria, of Emploisintic as for Bestifit of Others and Only Chagels, at Satha its

ments touching Nicaraguas internal and foreign politics, the Central American situation is such as to make pertinent the inquiry whether United States influence in the form proposed by the present administration, now ful conditions where revolutions have strongth to overturn President Zelaya been the order of the day.

Although the largest of the five Cenarague has done in the past cannot be Honduras, but as Zelaya was charged tral American republics, what Nieconsidered a guarantee of things to with planning the conquest of other come Whatever of political unrest Central American states his policy bemanifests itself among the Nicara- gan to be mistrusted. In October 1909 guans is reflected to some degree an insurrection broke out in the Atamong the immediate neighbors, Hon- lantic departments of Nicaragua and durus and Guatemala

13, 1911, President Taft, outlining the tionary army under General Estrada. administration's policy in respect to led to the dispatch of United States the southern nations emphatically de- warships to Nicaraguan waters. The clared that not territorial conquest but following December the American govfriendly mediation and advice were ernment broke off diplomatic relations the bask reasons for negotiating a with Nicaragua Zelava after meettreaty with Nicaragua which would ing with military reverses against the put into effect an arrangement that to revolutionists, took refuge aboard a satisfactorily in the Dominican repub-sailed for Mexico In the meantime, lie. The more recent proposition by Jose Medriz, one of Zelaya's supthe Washington administration is but porters, had succeeded him as presithe Tatt program carried to its further dent. issue where now Secretary Bryan recommends the incorporation of the "Platt amendment," which constitutes the effective control that the United States now exercises over Cubs.

The Rule of Diaz.

been the constitutional president of knowledged as executive although con-Nicaragua, maintaining his authority gress on January 14, 1910, refused to with difficulty. On the whole, the indorse the act of the president. Asrule of President Diaz has gone far sisting Estrada were Generals Emitoward improving internal affairs, liano, Chamorro and Masis During Probably because of their desire to the struggles between the opposing continue along that road Nicaraguans forces the United States persisted in themselves are anxious to establish the its refusal of recognizing Madriz and closer relations now asked for with this notwithstanding the fact that the United States As to the conse- England France and other European quence of an arrangement that makes nations had extended such recognition. Uncle Sam the virtual tressurer and The situation in Mexico today is not collector for the sister nation in Cen- dissimilar to the Wilson administratral America, the world apparently is tion withholding recognition from Huerdivided in its opinion.

mated at 600,000. There is a coastline of 300 miles on the Atlantic ocean rived in Washington a few months ago and 200 miles on the Pacific. Lake Nicaragua is a considerable body of about digging a canal across the country this lake has always been taken into consideration as capable of pro- A year later Adolfo Diaz was chosen viding a route for half the distance. The treaty negotiated during the previous administration provides for the payment to Nicaragua of \$3,000,000 the United States to have the exclusive rights to construct an intercanal across the country. President Wilson and Secretary Bryan

favor this arrangemnt. As for the amendment to the treaty,

Nicaragua shall never enter into any i treats or other compact with any foreign power or powers which will im- engaged by General Chamorro and pair the independence of Nicaragua, nor in any manner authorize of perinit any foreign power or powers to tion of minister of war in favor of Dr obtain by colonization or for military or naval purposes or otherwise lodgment in or control over any portion of maid country

Article 2 That said government lie debt to pay the interest upon which defraying the current expenses of goveernment shall be inadequate

Article 1. That the government of Micaragus consents that the Inited States may exercise the right to lutervene for the preservation of Nicara- to as of timely interest. In January, guan independence the maintenance 1912, the Nivaraguan government deof a government adequate for the prorection of life, property and individual

Honduras Seeks Arrangement

As it is understood that Honduras is ready to sak for an arrangement with the United States similar to that purposed in the case of Nicaragua the reported objections of Costa Rica and Salvedor if fact indicate that the American ourt of justice is located 1917. The coupon due January 1 1913 with the surpose of harmonizing the was also met various interests of the five nations. It is a compsecret that Guatamala ! the leading role in a central American perhaps one other republic in that ate protection of the United States. mould seem to a tagainst auxiling of con-equence that Granala might attempt of a compelling nature

A chapter in Nicarigua's history that intimately conn to recent events with what has impend herau when Press ! dent J & Madiz was inaugurated chief exect the fifthe republic December 21. 1909 It is generall agreed that Piest interferences in political stairs dent Madriz meant to maintain a penergly on Intounderstand the reason who the Washington governmore refused to terranise Madita ala the constitutions' puler other pages et " as importable as possible. The teleps when I'm Roberto bacamen the then eilen that a feature of the Zelavi. president of employ was overthrown 1 & revolution to be atceeded to a provisional government. This in turn was deposed soon after by another uprising headed by Gen Indians Jose Bant - Zelaya

The Zelaya Regime.

Elected to the presidency in 1994 Zelaya was reelected president in 1898. for another tech of four years. Under his rule the incorporation of the Mos. dangerous to Nicaragus to deal with quito reserve into the territory of private individuals, as our various gos- trade matters their attention. The fact Nicaragus took place. The Ratch insagime, Mr. Hatch, the British pro vice consul at Bluefields being accused of conspiracy against the Vicaraguan government was arrested in 1896 slong with other British subjects and expolled. This led to the occupation of Coninto, a Pacific pert of Micaragua. General Estrades reference to the before making a move that ity give

From the Christian Science Monitor. , by the British fleet and an indemnity In the light of most recent develop- of \$15,000 had finally to be paid by Nicaragua for its action against the subjects of Great Britain

An attempt to overthrow Zelaya was made in February 1896, but after several months of fighting it was crushed. Occasional disturbances occurred subsequently but none of sufficient who was again reclected in 1902 and 1996 In 1907 he carried to a successful issue the war between Nicaragua and the execution of two citizens of the Speaking from the steps of the state United States, Grace and Cannon who capitol at Sacramento, Cal , October were said to have fought in the revoluoutward appearances is working Mexican gunboat on December 24, and

Madela Unrecognized.

The Madris regime unrecognized by the Teft administration as the legitimate authority of the country, now had, to face the revolutionary opposition of Gen. Juan J Estrada, whom the Since October, 1911. Adolfo Diaz has Washington administration tacitly acta and his followers while Germany Nicaragua has an area of 49,200 England Japan and other countries equare miles and a population esti- have extended such recognition.

Gen Emiliano Chamorro, who artentlary, is the bearer of that name who assisted materially in establishing , water, and with what has been said temporary order when General Estrada was elected provisional president under a law issued September 15, 1910. the constitutional president for the full

Peace Delayed. -

Peace much as this was needed in Nicaragua did not however arrive with the inauguration of President Diar in August 1912 a revolution was started by Gen Luis Mena, minister of war and marine who liad rethe clauses of which are causing such fused to resign his portfolio when recomment, they read as fol- quested to do so by the president nagus, the capital, and after dutting the telegraph wires, took possession of the city of Granada. Here he was later a truce was effected whereby General Mena agreed to resign the posi-Barbarossa

Trouble, however was not vet at an end United States sallors had to be landed to guard the presidential palace. and legation. A number of sanguinary shall not assume or contract any pub- battle followed. Finally, after great losses on both sides, peace was extainand to make reasonable single fund lished on October ? During August provision for the ultimate discharges American troops were landed at both of which the ordinary resenues after Bluefields on the Atlantic side and Corinto on the Pacific

In view of what is now being proposed for the rehabilitation of Nicaragua e finances previous outside assistance in that direction may be referred faulted in regard to the coupon due upon the 6 per cent 1909 town. In June a provisional agreement was entered into for the settlement of the external debt through New York bankers and the customs receipt of the republic was given over as security Considerable improvement took place in the customs revenue dating from the time when the United States appointed a collector tentral American cutente may be general Resumption of payment upon threatened with disruption. It is at the debt coupons which was suspended Carriago costi Rica that the central January 1 took place on October 25

The Country's Needs

Gen Juan J Latrada the former la las long herbored the wish to play provisional president of Nicaragua ; who shortly after the unsuccessful confederation and for Nicaiagua and Mena resolution of last sear came to the United States where he resided for territory to come under the immedi- some time in Brooklyn when requested to state Nicaragua a needs and am- | bittions said at the time. For years in the civil power had been naurped had military chieftains and therefore when i I resigned the presidency in favor of Diaz I insisted that the leader in the onflict should declare before witnesses their willingness to support the max , resident and absiain henceforth from

The question arises. How can Nica 13% in get out first financial difficul for the finest for both mining and agrities as long as irresponsible and distonest idienturers can burden our ountmonith obligations they from Nuaragua a history nuts be examined personally taking advantage of their politi al kituation? We need immithe five stigator back to the year 1893 greats and expitalists from the entire malegany cattle sugar of Ma world to develop our natural resources in igual the lipital one a population of We must not forget however that about so fine It the inland I con to 600 CASES OF EGGS is a land perfectly able to feed 10000 - the largest its with 80 000 inhabitants

1000 of 15 000 000 people we have only a Granada bis 20 000. The frincipal population of little more than 500,000 ports or the Atlantic side are Gray Of that 500 000 300 000 are half civilized town and Bhiefields. These cities have

Many people in Central America call me unpatrioth because I am openly negotiating for a direct intervention of canal is expected to work an economic the United States in my country's af- | revolution in Central America no less fairs. My answer is. Which is more ernments used to do or to deal with a powerful nation which may at times commit mistakes but which on the whole presents definite international guarantees of honesty and square-

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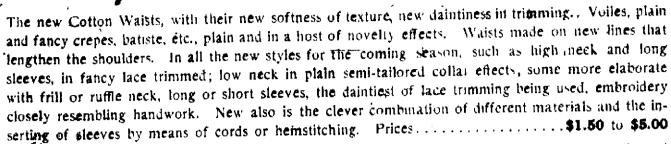
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ARRIVE FROM CHINA sengers on a south wond Western and SAN FRANCISC Jan 17 Six hin dred cases of edge from Shanghal hing were in said in the sargo " the liner Sperts, which has arrived the scene of the holdup gave his name. from the orient. These rags were adinitted ditts free under the new tarife act. I nder the five cont tariff handi-James Nolan of Des Molnes, la cap 4 ftm cases of Chinese eggs were received in Sun Francisco last year Local merchants say the total importution will grath 28,000 cares in the

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wounded during the encounter The man when arrested told the po- weapons and a considerable sum of lice that he was a carpenter and had money. That afternoon they left the I te Chief. Manitou, will open gone to Bolton in search of work. He place and did not return. A dime novel new gener to the public from 10 claimed to know nothing of the rob- of the Diamond Dick' variets and the fr 12 n m, and 2 p m to 4 hery and no trace of property taken sheath of a dagger identified as having Sunday.

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READING DIME NOVELS

OWARA Jan 15 -Their Investiga the young bank teller in a Fourteenth street resort last Thursday night has emvinced the police that the crime day decided to dedicate its year was the result of dime nosel reading The Arbutus, to James Whit Three voung men whose description Riley, the Hoosier poet. It is the rallies exactly to those given by the in-time the honor has been conferred mates of the resort were suests of a person not connected with the small hotel near the scene of the crime versity. On Thursday they were surprised been dedicated is David Starr J.

from the passengers was found in his been taken with four pisiols and flashlights from a Tenth street shop which was burgiarized last day were later found in the room The description of two of the men stopping at the hotel is sa agree with that given by the vi of half a dosen highway robbertes within the last ten days.

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Mrs Robert M La Follelle goes into Their fear of teacher goes on, pouring it in more and o'clock in the morning will spend one a matter which vitaily concerns the for them in the way of increasing thei. what a continuation of the old forms more. Only the knowled a doesn't go hour in this department, studying with suffrage proble and shows how the the teacher from the text. So far the training of the suffrage school is to be put into practical application in reaching the rural voter. In reply to a query regarding her attitude toward this new project, Mrs. La Follette re-

> 'Yes, I believe in suffrage schonis one in Washington and shall be glad to contribute all I can to the fulfillment of its purpose. True it is an experiment but when I first saw that Mrs Catt proposed to start a New York school I said that is just the thing most needed now. It fitted exactly into nur experience in Wisconsin-

> Men well understand from long famillarity with politics that they can not depend on meetings held in convenient places, no matter how large the audiences that come to heat noted i speakers-to carry a political issue to they must get busy-and keep busy if they would convince and stimulate the individual voter to action. There must be workers in every precinct who can be depende on to use every opportunity to further the cause if it is to

find expression in the ballot box As we women reviewed our Wis on silicampaigi greparators to beginning making each political unit a center of activity training women who believe in suffrage to do something for H (a talk for it give entertainments, ercourage debates in school houses and to be present at the polis. In election

The first floods block and the said means be centered upon training speakers and loading them with arguments. It is comparatively easy מסת adays to convince the average man that universal suffrage is a finida. mental principle in democracy and as is bound to come. But there are the , rejudi ex ลบซี สำเกิด กรี (แสบาท วิทิศ tradition and the atherent conservatiam of mankind generally to be anquished go it is gong to take a lot. of determined masterful effect to reach the goal so plainly in you

I agreed to talk to the Washington Fiffrage school on How to Rea high Rural Voter because it is a phase of the subject with which I am most fa milia). I was raised in a farm our ampaign I spoke mostly at county fairs. After I had been talking for h few weeks in visious parts of the at te I felt the great need of systematic-local work and I spent eight days in my own county speaking not less.

tiften wher I would finish speakins ves bus sen of smor bluck name. What can we do? Of nurse I was glad to get that lead on _But when Twiggested that the do take west I busseness continues Germans s blithwas doing falk to their neighbors and tate vill be the lowest in Europe.

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tell the pupils of the Suffrage school the best way to attain the right kind of publicity for their movement. Have ing had 20 years' electionce in this work, he knows the publicity game and hopes to give in a short talk the newspaper man's point of view, the way the cits editor, the managing editor, the husiness manager and the policy makers of a newspaper view the matter submitted to them for publication In order that no pupil may leave the chool without a complete understanding of the present status of the federal plain the bubject tersely.

That the Suffrage school is the beginning of a similar movement which will extend all over the country is the hope of those who have its sucresmost at heart. That its object has the heartlest indorsements of many of the the long list of public men who have gladis contributed their time and the r erergy toward making the course of full " alue to the student both from the successful conclusion. They know small amount of money baked and the equipment for work which is certain that will be obtained. Dr. Wiley Sen-Mor Robert L. Owen, Senator George F Chamberiain and Representative Victor Murdock are among the men who will give lectures upon various

EARLY ENGLISH HOMES

It in the New York Sun

The ish common people for enturing riade their homes in wooden hits of re room. When a family increased in number of wealth another hut was built to it, or rather a leanth was a led and another and another as needs straight line, other times they were s angles. The roots of these huts were instrued. In the center was efan opening for the fumes and sminks the fire to exclude. The fire was co waya bullt in a bollos in the center

was held in a frame like the ribs of a

Houses built by Saxon knights were much more pretentious. They ware ig halls like the Roman strium with a lofty roof thatched with slate or wood shingles. The floor was hard 31 In the middle was a great file dry wood. The 'bin actid sinok' from the fire escaped through an open

shich hearthamen and visitors sat when not fighting or at work and talked and drank the hours through. The tables were long boards on trestles. At night like the less prosperous than six times a day, in an effort to lifelks, the floor was strewn with straw and host and visitors slept together

> A German economist Prof. Wolff, estimated that by 1929, if the present

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incomes How can it affect women's may do is so great that they turn to a creation of new ones. The over-

"Constance Leupp, who will lecture whelming vote for commission gov-William A Wirt, superintendent of

cities use against their children I use the term "against their children' advisely because it indicates these systems. It can also be used as a term with which to balance the 'I think that Miss Leupps tecture phrase for the children' which might William Wirt came to Ours when it was still a child at the on strings he found that a schoolhouse had been it he figuratively picked up that

Then he had more made to he lid the nucleus of the present All that the Gare schools are all the nurses settlement, New that they do or mean to create may be summed up in one Twentieth Cenefficiency means the highest standard of output commensurate with the low

> to meet compatition that the low fariff lets no ron abroad. They must he of a kied to require a minimam amount of unkering to fit ther to carry lights leads when they leave fhe mill. And they must be made at the lowest possible lost the spendless

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competition of other when he leaves have been so well freed for his special offerent classes. First we have the est possible cost to the taxpaver, without waste of histown mental and physical energy, and all this Without sacrifice of quality. The use of the mascuorinted in the trimates orders which we like pronoun in this connection is only

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between nomen's wages and the bal- are actuated by a great social fear of related atuff in one hour. But the in. Take a sponge full of water sometime, and see it on can make it hold lides of the old school still stands. ant more water How es the Gun system get over

nection with the intimate and inter esting facts of the child's life.

Second by free ng the minds and bodies of the children For instance Yesterday I wort into the auditor-

ium of . Jefferson school the one Mr. Wift took from the hands of the Gary Land company In the toom were children of we

grades, one shout two degrees above the other. The older children were scattered through to auditorium to keep order They kept order

On the platform was a girl of about 10 or it years of age. If I had been a pedagogue I probably w ild bayt been stricken with a heart atta k when I heard what the was reading Being an ordinary mortal I was only deeply interested. The girl was reading an account from a New York paper in clean . A vivid English of the first game of the world's series She read it with a great deal of initorost and enth®susen and € objidren listened with the same amount of interest. They had heard their parents talking of t. Here it was in words that almos petures : though they did not know at they were receiving at the same time a proper u-age of fine of grammer

Arithmetic in the Box Scores

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An Ideal Working Plant

Refreshing the Young Mind.

matics, language and history in their The sponge-like mind of the child different branches, according to the has picked up all it can hold of un-grade, all from the text book. The ichiid who comen to-nehood ne- 9 15

> It is in the next 60 minutes from 9.15 to 10.15, that the child goes to another department to receive a lesson in the practical application of what lessons he has just learned. This department deals with the sciences, the different branches of manual training - electricity, cabinet making (arpentry, painting, engineering steel molding and drilling etc. gardening and its allied crafts literature, arts and crafts ! work, and music. Every principle that had been picked out of the text the preceding hour is applied now And by this application it is deeply impressed on the impressionable young

But Mr. Whit is cautious. He remembers how talked the childs mind became under the old system after a conscious round of the same ckind of thing concentration be believed in But there is a point at which concentration teaches a diminishing return The freshness of the nind is gone and its action is purely mechanical. What

Laughter in the Classroom

The child is refreshed his brancoils are recreated in the parest sense of that word by a change of or anction. The next hour is spent in the auditor ium I have alreads less hed what one auditorium elass was like. Oirs morning I saw a German class made up of 12-xear-old children entertain an auditorium class of more than 200 children of assorted grades by conducting a class it German inter spersed with English translations There was nothing f rmal about this exhibition. There was plenty laughter among those who obld not understand German, and as much in terest among those who could. In this greatest aclertive freedom in making up his siate of studies, so that he may with the least trouble dis or what he je hear fitted for and which a most interesting thin it was the simplest thing is the world for a nume her of grudents whose interest in Gerinau had been iroused to enter a Ger man class In another of the auditorium classes

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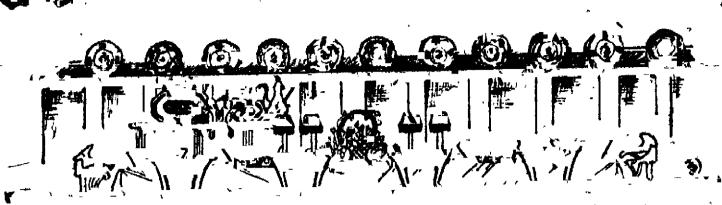
Physical Training The fourth department of the school

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Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whith,



Wellesley's President Coming.

have pleaned a round of entertaining host and hosters for their president that will occupy evel, hour of her stay here. Miss sal-14 Denis, president of the Colo-28 - Wellesley club, has issued invitapri inent éducators

On Friday luncheon will be given by Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks at her ten and the guests will be the members at dinner. of the Colorado Springs chapter of the Wellerley club of which Mrs. Brooks is president. Friday afternoon a small informal fee, will be held by Mrs. Wile Hel Haderick Slocum. Miss Pendle-

She is now on her way to Wellasiay has a long trip which will embrace bifore she reaches that institution, a visit to all the Wellesiey organizations of the country. Among those who are Welleview alumnae in this city are Miss Denis, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. William Watson Pagney, Mrs. A. H. Jordan, Mrs. rank H. Loud, Mrs. A. Harrison dering, Miss Ruth Woodsmall, Miss Hester Frost, Miss Elizabeth Woodworth, Miss Mary Strachen and Miss Alice Holmes.

* * Annual Pall of Country Club.

The annual ball of the Cheyenne Mountain Country club will be more exclusive this year-than before even. Only 75 guests are expected to attend. as many of the members of the club are out of the city and those who are planning to so expert to have lots of room, everything their own way and the best of their lives. Exerything that can be thought of for the comfort of the occasion will be provided by the members of the committee. Wr Eugene P. Shove Mr William M Randel and Mr. George Buell Russell Lohmann's muhterra will plan and a midnight supper will be served. English buffet style. In accordance with the custom of the club from which it has never! deviated, the wives of the board of governors will receive the guests, including Mrs. Wilfrid M Hager Mrs. Henry Hine, Mrs. Charles T Loundes, Mrs. Ja -= McK Feiriday Mrs Benjamin C. Allen, Mrs George A Fowler, Mrs. Ashton Potter and Mrs. William M. Randol.

Tefore Annual Ball.

Mr. and Mrs Chaloner Schley will ie host and hostess at a large dinner narty at their home in Broadmoor on the evening of the Cheyenne Mountain Country club annual ball

Before Country Club Pall.

Mer and Mrs. J. McKeen Ferriday will give a dinner at their home in ... sadmoor the evening of the Chet-

Broadmoor Luncheon

and handsonals appointed Mrs. Blair Was Honor Guest

day at her home wher Mrs frixten jotkis will be danced Blair of Chicago was to leave a est Around the table were Mrs to did it down Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Prais. His longe. An A best frogram was at end Cowgill Lennox and Mrss Lennox. Mrs. James Flags Mrs. It has How M nd of attention in the fair on of bers. Mrs. Benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair on of the bers. Mrs. Benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair on of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair on of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair on of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair on of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair on of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair on of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair on of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair on of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair on of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair on of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair on of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the fair of the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the benjamin C \ n Mrs. H. have a territor in the benjami

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Gave Charming Tea

Mrs Edward A Rosenfeld gave a ellermingly arranged to Thursda adurnoon at her home to which so of Mrs Eric A Swenson and Mrs Theo Worthington Ghusa

For Mr. and Mrs. Gauss.

Wallesley college, is coming to Colo- their home on Wood avenue in honor Springs, this distinguished woman will feld, Mr and Mrs Lewis Gibbs Carbe the guest of President William penter, Mr and Mrs. r., ic A Swenson,

Formal Dinner Parties.

M1. and Mrs. Arthur G. Sharp dem-

Engagement Announced.

Wellesley club and will arrive Thurs- Gauss Dining with the honor guests now of Santa Barbara, Cai., of the en. wedding to Mr. re-ank Leslie Wilson of sive Thursday night at the Alta Vista casions last week at formal dinner which she was a highly valued mem- Simpkins, Miss Derothy Burns and



MISS ELLEN FILE PENDLETON ere_ident of Wellseley College.

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ioned dances. Some of the new dances pink rose were given as favors will also be found on the program

Musical Club Recital

P. Farnsworth Mr. 1 Vander Stress Must I lub Professor Albert.

The annual stag ball of the students. The third of the series of winter Smith, Mrs. (ha'tet S. Mist. Pars. daily program with the annual stag ball of the students. The third of the series of winter Smith, Mrs. (ha'tet S. Mist. Pars. daily program with the annual stag ball of the students of the Masonic fraternity was Clarence Cartenies Ms. Fuence P. 1, 111 at any tax lists of Clouder Louis Students. The third of the series of winter Smith, Mrs. (ha'tet) and the late of the series of winter Smith, Mrs. (ha'tet) and the late of the series of the Masonic fraternity was Clarence Cartenies Ms. (arguette Ms. 110 continued to the series of winter Smith, Mrs. (ha'tet) and the series of winter Smith, Mrs. (ha'tet) and the series of the series of winter Smith, Mrs. (ha'tet) and the series of the series of winter Smith, Mrs. (ha'tet) and the series of the series of winter Smith, Mrs. (ha'tet) and the series of the series of winter Smith, Mrs. (ha'tet) and the series of the series of winter Smith, Mrs. (ha'tet) and the series of the series by Dean Martin Rare Chiix relatives number wis g on by the Musical club cellise in every detail of splendor the and Mrs. Thomas F. Burns, Mr and S. few triends will witness the orchestra (to the and mr from coremony but a large receptive will Haydus Sixth Symplony and (b) \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ will be the dean. be held immediately after at the dean- Serenade of Chamuele Mr. Ldwin

a, by the dauxte and white a peracus Mr. John V. Selbert at a Mr. Mair Briscoe ness on the White river near Mecker pored of wir solin serving by His daughter Miss Marcelle Monte Mrs. Rolert S. Pr. valo. Size S. Addie Bemei was Mrs. Chapman, Mr. Rolert S. Pr. valo. Size S. Addie Bemei was Mrs. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. An

Dinner at Antlers

In a four level High W Kinnie hazelwane ap artment at the Staters latel. Twelve of their frie de chloved Metr 14, it rists

Children's Party

Farewell Tannoh-ou.

The El Paso county Pioneer society A farewell luncheon was given by will give a series of assembly dancer Mrs. Loring Cougill Lennox and Miss come Mountain Country (b'h annual in the hall room of the Alamo hotel, Willabelle Lennox Friday in complithe first one to take place Monday ment to Mrs Edgar Howbert their evening, January 26. The assemblies aunt, who will leave Thursday for a will be for pioneers and their families visit in Washington, D. C., and a trip A luncheon was given at Broadmour and only 150 invitations will be is abroad. A basket filled with lovely Wednesday by Mrs Benjas in " V sued Sinton's orchestra will play and pink roses centered the luncheon table len. The function was a family one Mr Whiteraft will call the old-fash- and bouquets of violets and a single; Around the table were Mrs Edgal but the most part, Virginia reels Howbert, Mrs Irving Howbert, Mrs

Mrs Francis W. Goddard at all idelles and lancers and willies Arthur G Sharp Mrs John Lennox heautifully allocated I note notes as [schotts as mazirkas redox is and Mrs John W Sheafor Mrs William] Howbert, Mrs Wilhem C. Fryhoter Mrs Merschith Balley was hostess at Mrs Wilham H Spurgeon Mrs Loring an informal ten last Tuesday after-

Annual Stag Ball.

Shove and Mrs Junes ' In the World Sills But Death | tear on Saturday January 24 a while a carrier Mrs. conger chas tall the this occasion the met Wes Whiles of lad D k, a The fair coeds are admitted, of kinds of sandwiches olives pickles Episcopal, church Manue, a lie in Manue of the Manue of the All South The fair coeds are admitted, of married in Dense, next Wednesda Ver School to be it, song a diet for course, and to their applaise the evening to Miss Julie bunkle. The sould be must the or concess and large of all times and all. Among those in attendance were Discovering to Miss Julie bunkle. The sould be made to be concess and large of all times and all. Among those in attendance were Discovering to Miss Julie bunkle. The William A Campbell Mr. coremons will take place a St. I has sould be bused by Julie Bunkle and Mrs. A. M. Wilson of Manitou. Cathedral at So clock and will be send Havkin a contained them. The list make this vents annual star hall, and Mrs & M. Wilson of Manitou

Visiting in Springs.

Mr William S Montgomery a forner resident of the Springs attended Mrs H C Moses Mr and Mrs T. E. Res. Mr. Remington has a control table discrete to the first tendent of the Springs attended Mrs. H. C. Moses Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Call to Canon City and to be made his and white a paragraph of the good rouls convention last week. Nowels, Mr. and Mrs. Sheir Petersen Dr. and call to Canon City and to be made his and white a paragraph of the call to call the call to the call to Canon City and the second white a paragraph of the call to call the call to Canon City and the second white a paragraph of the call to Canon City and the second white a paragraph of the call to Canon City and the second white a paragraph of the call to Canon City and the second white a paragraph of the call to Canon City and the second white a paragraph of the call to Canon City and the second white a paragraph of the call to Canon City and the second white a paragraph of the call to Canon City and the second white a paragraph of the call to Canon City and the second white a paragraph of the call to Canon City and the second white a paragraph of the call to Canon City and the second white a paragraph of the call to Canon City and the second white a paragraph of the call to Canon City and the second white a paragraph of the call to Canon City and the second white a paragraph of the call to Canon City and the second white a paragraph of the call to Canon City and the second white a paragraph of the call to Canon City and the second white a paragraph of the call to Canon City and the second white a paragraph of the call to Canon City and the second white a paragraph of the call to Canon City and the call the call to Canon City and the call the cal of Miss , to Chis Miss Comers will join him tomorrise and gomery at Boulder, where he is attending college Mrs. Montgomers is Willis V Sims, Mr and Mrs. W A spending the winter on the ranch although she usually goes to south in California and fast year had a cottage

Girl's Friendly Society Dance

Episcopal church gave a dance Thurs The trients were under the basis we shirt will good a day evening at three episcopas courses to an evening at the end of the state of the st noon at her home on North Cascade the church participated and the affair P 1) Seward Wr and Mrs. John toba. The wedding was a ter pretty one tes table and Mrs. Ldward H | have taken apartments at the WAR very anjoyable

For Bride-Blect.

One of the prettlest parties of the Mrs. Ellen Pitz Pendleton, M. A. Litt. Mr. and Mrs Eugene P. Shove gave Friends in the city have received season was given by Miss Emma 5., L.L. D., president since 1911 of a dinner party Thursday evening at announcements from Mr. and Mrs. Simpkins on Saturday in compliment Walter Webster, Carl Zimmerman, Fred S. Tucker, formerly of this city, to Miss Clara J. Kavanagh whose Paul Duncan, Frank Whalen, Laurence 7 g night. During her stay in the were Mr and Mrs. Edward A. Rosen- gagement of their daughter, Miss Vesta Rincon, N M., will be an event of M. Tucker to Mr. Chester Angell of the near future. Miss Keganagh is this city No date is set for the wed- one of the popular teachers of the ding. Miss Tucker has lived in Colo- Lowell shool and the participants in and Mrs. Slooum. Wellesley graduates and Mrs. Wilfrid M. Hager and the rado Springs since early girlhood, grad- the function were also teachers in that uating both from the local High school school. Pink and white were the colors and Colorado college. While a student that marked the decorations and reshe was extremely popular with her freshments, pink roses, pink carnscollege mates and was president of the tions and smilax being used with arclass in her junior class year and was tistic effect. The bostess was sesisted liton of New York city was the guest onstrated their hospitality on two oc- president of the Minerva society, of by Mrs. James W. Scott, Miss Louise of honor. The rooms were decorated hotel from 8 until 10 o'clock. The parties at their beautiful new home ber. Just a few months ago she went Miss Ruth Benton. After an hour or were delightfully entertained with vomoves arom a until to oction. The designatury entertained with vothe prospective Wellesley students, day evening 14 covers were laid and they expect to remain indefinitely. Mr. elect, a two course luncheon was Miss Nana Dickey.

It is and a number of inter- Mrs. Edgar Howbert and her brother, Angell is a young business man of this served. The place, cards were very Those present we att g us sig a number of the many of the many of the many of the seats city and was also a student in Colorado clever, each containing the name for Mrs. Ida M. Hamilton, Mrs. Randall stied friends of the institution and Mr William Lennox, occupied the seats city and was also a student in Colorado clever, each containing the name for Mrs. Ida M. Hamilton, Mrs. Randall of honor, in view of their departure college. He was connected with the the one intended worked into an orig- Bierbauer, Mrs. George W. Dickey, college weather bureau for a long that inel couplet or other rhyme. Those ensoon for a trip abroad college weather bureau for a long thind [184] 200 piet of other rayline. Industry Mrs. J. M. Auld, Mrs. W. W. Frida, soon for a trip abroad college weather bureau for a long thind [184] 200 piet of other rayline. Industry Mrs. J. M. Auld, Mrs. W. W. Frida, so of the following the afterneon with the honor mrs. J. M. Auld, Mrs. W. W. Frida, so of the honor mrs. J. M. Auld, Mrs. W. W. Frida, so of the honor rayline. Industry Mrs. J. M. Auld, Mrs. W. W. Frida, so of the honor rayline. Industry Mrs. J. M. Auld, Mrs. W. W. Frida, so of the honor rayline. Industry Mrs. J. M. Auld, Mrs. W. W. Frida, so of the honor rayline. Industry Mrs. J. M. Auld, Mrs. W. W. Frida, so of the honor rayline. Industry Mrs. J. M. Auld, Mrs. W. W. Frida, so of the honor rayline. Industry Mrs. J. M. Auld, Mrs. W. W. Frida, so of the honor rayline. Industry Mrs. J. M. Auld, Mrs. W. W. Frida, so of the honor rayline. Industry Mrs. J. M. Auld, Mrs. W. W. Frida, so of the honor rayline. Industry Mrs. J. M. Auld, Mrs. J. M. Auld, Mrs. W. W. Frida, so of the honor rayline. Industry Mrs. J. M. Auld, Mrs. J. Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks at her Sharp entertained 12 of their friends company. He is a member of the Phi guest were Mrs. Carrie S. Bybee, Miss phens, Mrs. Van E. Rouse, Mrs. J. R. on honor of President Pendle- at Airman Anna Work, Miss Agnes Pace, Miss B. Smith, Mi Florence Lettner, Miss Florence Littlefield Miss Grace Benton, Miss Eva Moss, Miss Lenora Cree.
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Miss Myts Moore, Miss Alice McKinnie. Miss Florence Turner, Miss Macjorie Pitman, Miss Ruth Benton, Miss Derothy Buren, Miss Leona Thatcher, Miss Louise Kampf, Miss Martha Stockdale.

Wistaria Lunckeon.

A lovely wistaria luncheon was given by Mrs. John H. Welme. was used in laying the table, and wis- and the host and hostess taria colors characterized the appointments. Covers were laid for Mrs. William Wells Price, Mrs. Harry C. Chapman, Mrs. Lucius C. Perkins, Mrs. and the hostess

Thimble Party Mrs. John Lennox has issued invita-

tions for a thimble party which she will give in compliment to Miss Planshome on North Nevada avenue.

**Marias, Mrs. Ross M. Grindle, Mrs. Swan

**Brewster, Mrs. Frank L. Scott, Mrs. Mr. Robert Berryhill

**The Robert Berryhill

Mrs Frank A Bissell was hostes-

hursday at a delightful and informal luncheon at her home on North Neada avenue Covers were laid for 11 With Friends in Cripple Creek.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Howbert weet to Cripple Creek, last week to be quests of Mr and Mrs A E Carlet in

at a formal dinner party Mrs. Scher to Wed.

Mrs. Louise Scher, former Denver newspaper woman, daughter of Mr. Fred Engle of this city, will be married in Los Angeles this week to Mr. Leo I. Forms, who is said to be a wealthy young San Franciscan. Mrs. Scher's girlhood, was spent in this city and she is well known here. With her sister, Mrs Charles Bosworth, she spent, one year abroad. Her coming marriage will be her third. Her first husband died and she secured a divorce and the custody of their child from Lieutenant von Scher, U. S. A., her second husband She was for a-year or more a re-

porter on the Denver Post. After the wedding the couple will take a honeymoon trip around the world. They will make their home in San Francisco.

Tuesday Luncheon. Mrs William H Spurgeon has issued

invitations for a luncheon which she will gue next Tuesday at her home on North Telen street

Informal Tea.

Wolses Leatherstonhaugh of Denver

Third Masonic Dance.

som temple and attended by 110 couples. Finks orchestra gave a splendid ersemble effect is clears startling and program of dan e music and at the vel worth the money paid for admis intermission a lincheon of various and coffee was served

Among those in attendance were Dr. Y Butcher Mr and Mrs Lute P Cawton, Mr and Mrs Lawrence A Snyder, Mr and Mrs Charles Castello, Dr. and Mrs George W Pauley Mr and Mrs George R Tingle, Mr and Mrs J C Johnson Mr and Mrs Frank Johnson and Mrs Pierce Woods, Mr and Mrs Forth Mr and Mrs Glen H Logan. Mr and Mrs Merle E Gilbert Mr and Mrs tilen W Blake Mr and Mrs. Raiph Barnes Mt and Mrs Fred F Russell Mr and Mrs Hans Mancke. Mr and Mrs R W Wardwell Mr and Mrs Cyrus W Dolph Mr and Mrs. The Girls Friendly society of Grace W R McCos Mr and Mrs William T

McCoombs, Miss Agnes Neuer, Miss mony. Joseph Underwood, Harbert Somers, E. R. Whitmarsh, Guy Kester, T. B. Carrington, A. W. Marksheffel, J. J. Mc-

R Kittfeman, H. K. Barton, George Sleeman and Denver Vickers The next dance of the series will be held Wednesday, February 11

Honoring Wies Memilton.

Mrs W N. Ruley, 1028 North Weber street, was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a party when Miss Eula Hamwith Lawson carnations and the guests

Those present were Miss Hamilton, Mrs. J. M. Auld, Mrs. W. W. Flora,

Dirrer on Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Larrabee celebrated Mr. Larrabee's birthday on tions adorned the dinner table and the until 2 o'clock. living room was decorated with pink carnations. Covers were laid for Judge Wednesday at her home, 2418, North and Mrs. W N. Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Tejon atreet. A Japanese lunch set W D. Lombard, Miss Helen Larrabee

L. T. R. S. Club.

Mrs Joseph H. Rohrer was hostees at a delightful meeting Tuesday of the Clarence M. Hawkins, Mrs. Edward E. L. T. R. S. club, at her home on North Taliaferro, Mrs Frank A. Perkins, Mrs. Tejon street. During the early after-Willis V. Strachan, Mrs. Marie Briscoe noon hours, Mrs. A. B. Williams read while the other members sewed Afterward a two-course luncheon, was served buffet style 7.

Mrs. William T. Kasson and the hostess Mrs Fred W Toerge was a special guest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Harper, Mr. and bridg's sasther, and the ring core wony Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald was perfor, vd by the Rev. Merie N. Smith of the First Methodist church. Mr and Mrs. Wesley S. Steele, Miss The color scheme of the wedding was sizem and white end the rooms were Gertrude Hamilton, Miss Ethel Gordon, "les Gretchen Kuger, ""s. O. M. decorated with quantitles of plants and Duncan, Miss Bayllis Orsotte, Miss flowers, Only members of the failtly Annie McAndrews, Mass Lillan Meyer, with and the co. -h-on). A wedding guest when her sister, hirs Rai Miss Edna McReynolds, Miss Marie supper was served following the care-

The friendship of the bride and bride-Thyran Roby, Miss Edna Sparks, Miss groom dates from the time they were day night. The following assemb Rena Strong, Miss Lucy Fearls, Mrs. students together at Paker university, for the anniversary event in the lil Frances Morrell, Miss Beth Mayhew, Beldwin, Kan., of which both are grad-cottage. Miss Woodward, Mt. and M Shelden, Miss Ava Tapley, Miss Lea Alpha Chi Omega fraternity and the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Madigan. Botting, Miss Lilian Wright, and the bridescoom is a Kappa Sigme man. Mesars, Tod Powell, Robert D. Sims. The bride has been teaching in the public schools of Topeka and the bridegroom is engaged in the loan and insurence business in Winnipeg. They will make Winnipeg their home after Cotkie, Ray Talbert, Elmer Kautze, February 15. 4 #

P.ogressive Cinch.

by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Friedmann, reno street. \$15 East Monument street, Thursday evening. Refreshments were served and a jolly evening was spent

表标 Embroidery Club.

The A. B Embroidery club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. M. Alexander at her home, 24 North Chestnut street. An hour or so was spent with needlework, after which refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. T. S. Benson, 1826 Colorado avenue, on Miss Irene Helan Breidenstein, dau Thursday afternoon, January 29.

Turkey Dinners.

church, United Brethren in Christ, are employed by the United States gove serving turkey dinners once each month that are very popular with pro- lamation daw now building at Ar fessional and business men. All the Rock Ida. The young couple will good things that go with turkey are there. on the menu and at the last dinner more than two hundred people were served. The next one will be held Thursday, January 22, in the base-Wednesday at their Ivy wild home by ment of the church, corner of Nevada giving a turkey dinner. Red carna- avenue and Vermijo street, from 11:30

Delphian Dance.

The Delphian Literary society of the High school will give a dance next Thursday evening at the Acacia hotel. Fink's orchestra will play and the affair will be enjoyed by about 30 couples.

Buterpe Society Entertained.

The Euterpe society was entertained last Tuesday evening by Mrs. Marie to visit an aunt for several we Brisces at her home, 807 North Weber street. After an informal musical program efreshments, were served. Those taking part in the program were Dean Garrett, Mrs. Carlos M. Cele, Mrs. Ros-coe Hill, Mrs. Daniel Thatcher, Mrs. Miss Mabel Harlan, Miss Ernestine R. A. Chadwicks, In Mrs. Mrs. Thank R. A. Chadwicke, Jr., Mrs. A. B Wil- Thrall, Miss Margaret Paige, Miss Jes-

The Rev Frank Hale Touret gave



Miss Glady's McMillan daughter of Mrs. Spencer Penrose, in the robe she wore when presented to King George and Queen Mary at the Court of St James a jear and a haif ago Miss McMillan's approaching wedding on February 20 in moved from 431 North Weber a Paris, is the paramount topic of interest with her friends just now. She will and are now with Mr and Mrs ? wed Count Paul Cornet of Brussels, a member of an old and noble family. Mr F Sanford 430 North Weber street and Mrs Penrose are in London now and will be in Paris for the wedding. Misse McMillan is beautiful and accomplished and has hosts of friends. She was country

Pearne-Groet.

Rubards, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hol- North Weber street was married last a large gathering of Interested people Stratton park mar. Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Mason, Wednesday evening at 5 o clock to Mr. and ten was served after the lattice. Friede: Mr and Mrs Carl St John, home affair at the residence of the Eyre at the other,

was illustrated with attractive stere-Miss Edna B Pearce, voungest option slides, Friday afternoon in the daughter of Mrs S C Pearce and parish house of the church. There was moved into town from their her

Crystert Parts.

A charlwart party was given Thus day evening to Mr. and Mrs Fra Norman at their new home, 428 Sou Revade supple. Games were play and rafrab / inte were served. Those participating were Mr

Mrs. R. C. Norman, Miss Polly Wh ritaa Qira Qisou<u>a Mis</u>e Eis Olson, Mise Agnes Leaf, Miss Ett Leaf, Miss Ida Van Cleave, Miss Ma Penington, Miss Irms Loomis, M Ada Norman, Miss Ida Norman, a Mesers. Owen Goldsworthy, Willis Bebook, Wiley Hodge, Ben O'Donne James Durnell, Charles Morgan, Jo Durnell, Rdy Paliner, Harry McInty and Edward Goshen.

Birt day Dinner

Miss Janet Woodward was hor Madigan gave a dinner party at I home in Camp Stratton to celebri Miss Woodward's birthday, Wedn uates. The bride is a member of the Henry Barkey, Mr. Harry Blood s

Golden West Club.

The Golden West Card club was tertained on Tuesday afternoon by 3 Frank Pleines, Cheyenne boulevs Those winning prises were Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. E Young and M William Austin. The next meet A programive cinch party was given Mrs. B. B. McReynolds, 1030 East Mrs. Company 27, w

Vigna Chi "Bike."

The members of the Sigma fraternity joined in a "nike" to Br Inn yesterday afternoon, reaching Inn in time for luncheon. Weds Idaha Girl -

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Flagier, 801 No

Corona street, have received word : their son, Mr. Arthur Roy Flagler. married in Boise, Ida, January 13; ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Breid

The bridegroom is well known in The ladies or fourist Memorial city, where he has lived. He is ment as electrician on the large r

Person-! Mention

Mr. and Mrs. George A Fowler, are now in Denver. They will comthe Springs the first of next med and will occurs the "Bird Cage" tage at Broadmoor until they_return their ranch at Folsom, N. M.

Mrs. Channing Sweet of Denve the guest of her brother, Mr H. I Stevens, at the Alta Vista hotel.

Mrs Egbert Smit of Broadmoor gone to Mamaroneck, on the Hud Miss Dorothy Allen has taken I built's house in Broadmoor for the raninder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bulc spent several days in Denver wash he suests of Mr. and Lucius M. Cutnbert. They saw Russian dancers while in the co

Miss Eleanor Bartlett, daughte an informal lecture on "China," which Dr and Mrs. Sydney Bartlett, was guest of Miss Dorothy Sachs, daug of Mr. and Mrs Claude Sachs, in I ver over the Russian dances.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Kirke Br Davis of 1117 North Nevada ave will leave the first of February Miami, Florida, where they will st

the remainder of the winter Mys Plien Brinley is making an ended visit with relatives in Bosto

Mrs. Talbot Wolsey Feathers hangh of Denver returned to her ! Wednesday, having been the guest two weeks or more of Mr and Eric A. Swenson.

Mrs. James T. Anderson retu Sunday to her home in Broads after visiting since before the holi with relatives in Boston.

Mrs. Fairchild, mother of Mrs 11 W. Butler who is living in the ? gis home on North Cascade av

in New York city. Miss Scoffeld returned Saturday Tuxedo park, New York, where spent the Christmas holidays S living at 1215 North Cascade at

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NY times it happens that iocka, especially siarm clocks ears to give satisfaction, and n to the jeweler you are told cost seventy-five cents to This seems a goodly sum hen a new one would cost e more, and rather than pay he clock is tall aside. The s a method that can be done at home and in the writer s

brouse clock that had been v for over forty vears was be going more alowly and ly and finally stopped altowas sorely mi sd, even a long time. A clock re-consulted and he said that ost six dollers to put it in tamily felt they could afford was left standing on the week after week Every ck would go, until finally one med to be no good any more "tinker" with it a little and could make it go. They all d told her to go shead.

arted in the following way. proved to be a success. She e downward on a thick pile pers, and with a small screw an to take out the sciews the back in position, laying was then lifted off, exposing and other parts. Soft bits of h were now carefully pressed and there /between the diftouching it a moment on a et hand to take up the exwas run back and forth in ne wheels of the clock. This several times, and in many th a laver of paper, and left r so. At the end of this time over was lifted and the bits of noticed on any flat part was . A clean feather was next

taken and dipped lightly in three-inone oil and the same thing done as with the cost off. The back was now carefully serewed on, each acrew fastened ratisfactorily, when they were all tightened and the clock turned over, stood upon its accustomed place and finally

The offing had no effect whatever on the striking part, but no one seamed to mind Indeed the mother of the family remarked that she would not like to have that part mended, for she was so used to its striking six when it was really five o'clock to: then she knew ahe could enjoy her bed for another

This is a true experience and it is not the only time it has been done to the old clock Aiways with good effect

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LINGERIE MATS

Dainciest among the new teapot stands are the circles in clear, but thick glass. beveled or plain edged, that exactly fit over circles of finest linen delicately embroidered in white or colors. Although intended primarily to prevent the teapot from scorching the table or the tray, these little circlets will go under any medium-sized hot dish and look charming when placed upon either a bare or a cloth-covered dining or tea

Of the same character are the glass trays for serving tea or luncheon and for passing the collation at an evening party. These trays come in round square and oval shapes, have mahogan). bronge, brass or wicker sides, and often high curved or equare handles, by which they may be carried.

The lingeric under-mat is easily fastened to the bottom of the tray by means of tiny pins forced into holes bored in the framing of the article. On the same principle are made the new muffin stands, which are handsomest in mahogany and glass because of the marked contrast between the two materfals, but they are very stunning in bronse and crystal and against the heavy metal, framework, the delicate lingerie matting is very effective.

Illeamor Morris' Answers

Sham Sheets.

RS, C. K -When making shanshoots, that fold in the ham which should be about four and one halt inches in width. The hemshould be put in with hand sewing and the stitches should be very small and

Stamp the scallops about one-haif inch from the edge so as to leave plenty of space for the embroidery. Before be giffning the work sew a strip of goods along the edge so that the work ; an be done in embroidery hoops. The scallops are worked through the two thicknesses of the material over a slight

Pillow cases to match the sheet should be made and the hem in these should he put in before stamping the scallops. Pillow shps. made after the French method, open at both ends are really worth the extra work, for the scalloped ends not only add to the beauty of the case but make it easier to adjust the

Balkan Stitch.

Miss J.-Balkan stitch is very easily made. In fact, it is closely related to the tamiliar lasy-daisy or bird's-eye stitch, but instead of being closed, it is opened at the top.

It is used as a filling for leaves and spaces and so the stitches taken are sometimes of a different size in order to fill in a petal or leaf. If used as a filling for an even space the stitches are, of course, even A single straight line through the center of the space to be filled serves as a kuida for the stitch. which is made by bringing the thread up on the left of the right of the center. then inserting the needle on the right of the line directly opposite where the thread was first brought up. Now take a slant stitch, bringing the needle up on the center line, over the thread. The

holds the timead in place the needle is then brought up again on the left a little below the first safety and the above process is repeat to

The Balkan stitch is samply and in idly constitueted. It is allow identicat to the sirow-head stit . . wepting that the Balkan stitch is 8 oils very much wider at the top

Collar and Cuff Set.

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The finished work is very smart looking and offers something importal for a collar and cuff set

Candle Shade.

Mrs 8 K The who trams can etc. quickly be made into an attractive

One of the simplest methods by which a wire frame is converted into a shade. re to first wrap all the found monwires, and then the the shide like brown crape babet to cover the water Cut it into marrow strips and wish to allowing each twist to overlap the preceding one After the entire shade is vrapped, line it with olarge of a deep yellow crepe paper. To line cut a strip the exact width of the shades and pasto it on the inside of the top and bottom of the shade at the topfold the paper in a little and at the

Conventional Rose Design in

Ribbon Gaiteis

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Name in Fillet Crochet

. s H -When making a name in fillet crochet intended for a fowel endthe name whould be course be in toexpet is ter the only was this can be done is to distinct bet the name and then add enough of the filler meshos at each end to a ke the insertion the cor rect (ch#th

A more inished appearance will resuit if some simple tigue is added to each end. A rose a finy tree design or a shield would be gold motifa to use

tor this purpose The insertion is much easier applied if made the width of the towel but it you wish the name only and it is not of sufficient width it may be inset into the end of the towel by means of the

New Indian Embroidery.

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Rose Sachet

E. L. You could make a very a tractive rose sachet with the piece of pink sating tithon the make a rise petal fold the ribbon back in a flet loop a little over an mich long thin turn in the upper corners and gather at the base. Fasten five petals together and fill in the centers with large Fren it

Theo make a *quare of the ribbon fill ing it with a layer of wadding and salet powder. Over this square sew the lose with long loops of behr ribbon

MIT ADY'S EVENING

An attractive item has recently appeared that is called 'Milady's Evening Those Set It is a set that comes in ombination for evening wear and consists of three small bairping and two larger ones all horseshoe-shaped, and a barette and two small, square silver buckles in -the form of pins, which make them easily removed and worn

TO DECORATE A CHILD'S ROOM

V ON ADAYS one furniture and actistic wa'l paper go a great was in beautifying and room. ind a full purse is all that is necded if to wishes to put oneself in the hands if if interior decorator. But there are noins where a little ingenuity and tastthe sufficient to convert them from d. Il in teresting ones to bright and cheer-I abodes this is especially time of a iild s room.

Italic bedroom of the conventional city a ment in has only one window yet the wills a e so cheerful that the oc upant, tizal) of ten incode nothing else to till The care and mind with prefer thoughts and bright ideas to produce this bright, successful

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toom her mother used plents of pasts and many large highly colored pictures, nosters and panel pictures. These she out out and posted artistically on for

Tite same room stood an old Japaness a reen, and this was given the same treatment with smaller pictures of every

This room proved a delight to the little ten-venrold girl Each picture beime a playmate a companion a vistter to her, and nightly her mother sat at the foot of her bed, before kingling her good-night, and told her stories about the picture children, imbuing them with life and interest

One day sickness assailed the little maid, and then the room became a double pride and pleasure.

GRASS-WORK "ASKET

Succeptant bankets of shallow, circular shape, may be charmingly fitted up for holding sewing utensils with the aid of a little ingenuity and a few mercs of celluloid. The basket need not be liped, but it should be faced to the depth of two inches from the top edge with pale blue or whatever may be the chosen shade of ribbon, and from this band may be hung the Va rious conveniences for sewing. One of these conveniences is the tiny needlebook of ribbon-coveted cashmers, another is the emery of cashmere worked with colored floss, and a third is the pin custion fitted into a celluloid basket that awings by its own slender handle. The stock of embroidery needles may be kept in a tiny tube of celluloid that can be fitted into a holder of narrow ribbon stitched to the facing strip while the bodkins and stillettos can go into almost flat loops of the

The sweetgrass basket of the shallow. planed surface. But if two wide bands of ribbon starting from opposite sides of the edge are drawn together-under и huge how-are added, it may be safeit suspended from a wall book and tics compred, makes_a very ornan ental fixing room convenience.

To Drive a Nail Into a Wall l'en women know how to drive a half into a block wall and yet it is often need to di selves if there is no man about

The following method is easy and has bren found english wattafactors. Have

ing decided upon the exact spot into which the nail is desired to be driven, with nust be in the plaster between the inicke provide vourself with a nammer and screw driver. With these tools commence working out the hard plaster by tapping the handle of the a rea driver. As the plaster turns to dust it must be blown or dusted out so that the size of the hole may be seen. When a space about one inch long and nearly one much deep has been worked out met a small place of wood about the same size and with the hammer wedge it into the space. When it seems firm take the nail and drive it into the wood. It will so in nicely, without hending and reinam firm an t. lefture length of ture. This same ethod was used at one time to len it was de ided to hang a hammock between the 'on e and the wall, with the execution that the hole was dug our a Itt e louger and deeper than for an or-

Pedestal Laundry Holders Be by far than the laundry bag, is the

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vada avenue. Covers were laid for il.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howbert went to Cripple Creek last week to be guests of Mr. and Mrs A. E. Carleton at a formal dinner party.

Mrs. This to Wed. Mrs. Louise Scher, former Pawer

newspaper women, daughter of Mr. Fred Engle of this city, will be married in Los Angeles this week to Mr. Leo L. Forms, who is said to be a wealthy young Ban resistors. Mrs. Scher's girlhood will as it in this city and she is well know way. With sister, Mrs. Charles M. 12 July, she ap a one year abroad. Wil Sessing mareings will be her third. Her first husband disk and she secured a divorce and the custody of their LVE and Time toward you noter, U. S. A., her second husband.

She was for a 1 " or more a rewedding the couple will twise a honey-moon trip around the world. They will make their home in the Francisco.

Tues ay T west Mrs. William H. Spurgett has imued

will also be found on the program. Around the table were Mrs. Edgar but for the most part, Virginia reels. Howbert, Mrs. Irving Howbert, Mrs. Will give next Tuesday at her home on quadriles and lancers and waltzes. Arthur G. Sharp, Mrs. John Lennox. Informal Pen

invitations for a lunchesn which she

Howbert, Mrs. William E. Fryhofer, Mrs. William H. Spurgeon, Mrs. Loring an informal tea last Tuesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Talbot Wolsey Featherstonhaugh of Denver.

Third Mesonic Days.

The third of the series of winter the piano arrangement by Liszt of of Colorado college will be held this dances of the Masipic frateinity was Wagner's "Isolde's Love Death." year on Saturday, January 24, in given last Widnesday night in Ma-which is magnificent. Mrs. George Bemis hall. On this occasion the men sonic temple and attended by 110 UG. M. Howe, accompanied by Miss Eva- of the college don feminine attire. The ples: Fink's orchestra gave a splend's ington, until lyn Lennox, played three movements craemble effect is always startling and program of dance music, and at the t. Andrews of Tartin's "Sonata in G Minor" for well worth the money paid for admit- intermission a luncheon of various well worth the money paid for admit- intermission a luncheon of various well worth the money paid for admit- intermission a luncheon of various well worth the money paid for admit- intermission a luncheon of various well worth the money paid for admit- intermission a luncheon of various well worth the money paid for admit- intermission a luncheon of various well worth the money paid for admit- intermission a luncheon of various well worth the money paid for admit- intermission a luncheon of various well worth the money paid for admit- intermission a luncheon of various luncheon of

Among those in attendance were Dr. n St. Johns Gounod's "Fauxt." Mrs. J. Dawson nations are danced. It is planned and Mrs. William A. Campbell, Mr. will be read Hawkins accompanied them. The last make this year's annual stag ball and Mrs. A. M. Wilson of Manitou, number was given by the Musical club celipse in every detail of splender the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Robinett, Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Lute P. Fra. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Castello, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Nowels, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petersen, Dr. and Mrs. George W. Pauley, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Tingle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Thou as N. Chapman, Mr. gomery at Boulder, where he is attend. and Mrs. Pierce Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Willia V. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Forth, Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. I Str. McMillan is Serutiful and accomplished and has hosts of friends. She was Mr. and Mrs. Meria E. Gilbert. Mr. educated in Dreeden and is as much at bonic abrand as she is in her native California, and last year had a cottage and Mrs. Glen W. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. \$146 E. Buntell, Mr. and Mrs. Vans Mancke. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wardwill, Mr. All

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> Mrs. E. M. Kirschner ret Thursday evening from a months' trip in the east. She v in Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit; New York.

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MIDS ELLEN FILE SENSIETON

P. to t of Will y College.

the first one to take place Monday ment to Mrs. Edgar Howbert, their evening, January 26. The arramblies sunt, who will leave Thursday for a

will be for pioneers and their families visit in Washington, D. C., and a trip

An excellent program was given Cowgill Lennex and Miss Lennex.

nuts and cake were served from a mer resident of the Springs, attended

table decorated with red curhations the good roads convention last week.

and white anapdragons. Mrs. John V. He is now engaged in the cattle busi-

Schöfield and Mrs. Marie Briscoe ness on the White river, near Meeker.

poured and were assisted in serving by His daughter, Miss Marcelle Mont-

Miss Scholieid, Miss Mine Otis, Miss somery, will join him tomorrow and

ioned dances. Some of the new dances pirk rose were given as favors.

Pis-en- A "L My Mailto

Musical Club Recital.

Monday afternoon in the ballroom of

the Acacia hotel by the Colorado

Springs Musical club. Professor Albert

Dietrich directed.

C. Pearson opened the program with

Pollowing the program, tea, dough-

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Dinns, at sintlers.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Hugh McKinnie

hand but appointment at the Antiers

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The annual stag ball of the students.)

Wisiting in Springs.

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ub annual in the ball room of the Al-mo botel. Willabelle Lennox, Friday in compli-

Broadmoor and only 150 invitations will be is- abroad. A basket filled with lovely min C. Al- sued. Sinton's orchestra will play and pink roses centered the luncheon table formal one Mr. Whiteraft will call the old-fash- and bouquets of violets and a single

neon Tues- schottishes, mazurkas, redowas and Mrs. John W. Sheafor, Mrs. William rs. Truxton polkas will be danced. onor guest. n. Goddard. ale Touret. ving Howen, Mrs. H.

Alexander

hley, Mrs.

Eugene P.

Anderson.

la. Wednesday Vere Stiles Richards sang a duet for course, and for their applause the and coffee was served. enkia. The soprano and tenor from act two of cances and rags of all times and all ily relatives witness the orchestra, (a) the andante from events of former years, caption will Haydn's "Sixth Symphony" and (b) Berenade of Chaminade, Mr. Edwin

it the dema-. las Hart exthe friends bride. The accepted a ill make his is gave a Addie Hemenway, Miss Templeton and Itogether they will visit Mr. Hal Mont-

Tuesday Mine Cahn. albot Fuath-Linching e Men Ario Charge Mite. the Jigstive **h**-

feld, two a their hospitality.

CIRCARD TAY for the DLE FOUR

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toven was dibust lightly in three-inne oil and the lame thing done as with the real oil. The back was no .. onrethis norewed on, task after the interest only part way, whill all Alla " ied mativiactorily, when they were all Makewhen the agent this place at Baylly

The offing had no effect whatever the striving part, but no one expred to mind. "wisse the mather of the famlly remarked that she would not like to have that part vanded, for she was so uned to its _t lette six.whill it ... av really five e'clack for then she knew he could water her bed for emother

This is a true e-pullence and it is not the only time it has been done to the old week. Always with most effect

GT.ARR COVERED LINGUALE PATE

Caintiest among the new tirpet stands are the divise in aligr, but thick glass. bevaled or plain : that exactly fit over circles of Anglet lines, delicately embroMared in white pr colors. Although intended pahanrily to prevent the teapor figs growthing the table or the tray, these little circlets will go under ány wedium-strád hot dish "tá look charming when played upon either A ture or a cloth-couping dining or tea

Of the same character are the glass trasm for serving 'ted of 1 th pri the for pruning the colution at an evening party. These trays come in round. bronse, brass or addrer side , and often bigh curved or square haddles, by

which they may be carried. The lingeric unit at it willy fastsuse to the bot 4 of the tray by tasuns of tiny pins forsed into holes bared in the framing of the article. On a principle are made the new musin stands, which are handes a st in man gany and got because of the marked suntreet between the two materials, but they are very stunning in bewest and crystal and against the heavy Kaini framework, the delicate lingarie matting is very effective.

Hileannor Morris, Maswers

RE RE. C. K.-When making sham Mi. shipped three fold in the best and one-half tackes in width. The hem should be put in with hand Irwing and the stitches should be very small and

Stemp the stalles about one-half fach two the west so as to leave pivniv. of specu for the a "roldery. Mafors beginning therk sev. a strip-of gadds way when she same on the mork paid be done in enterplant, heaps. The sealloos are -s had through the two thicknterts of the material over a slight

Pillow carm to match the shat should be the and the here in these Milled be put in Three stamping the scattops. Pillow aline, made after the butter is mathed, onen at both and, are really worth the extra work, for the southerts ends not unit said to the beauty of the case but make it regier to adjust the Dillew.

Balven Stitch.

Miss J. Frikan stitch is very spily made. In fact, it is closely related to the familiar lesy-datey or bird's are stitch, but in had of being closed, it is ty med at the top.

It is used as a filling for leaves and spaces avi so the stituber taken are south the of a difference and to order to fill in a getal or lyaf. If aged as a filling for an even syste the witches are, of walks, even. A sipule straight line theputh the center of the pace to be filled _ ves as a guide for the stitch. which is : who by bringlyg the thread up on the left of the :\ ht of the center. then institted the needle on the right of the line dist the line its where the thrind was # _t bi-yu-kt up. New take a slant stitch, himstyr the servic up on the great line, ever the thread. The Third in this family of an idea contor...

io as to ferm a short stitch, which holds the thread in place. The needle is then his ght up again on the left. a little beis- the first stitch and the above macery is repeated.

The Falkan stitch is simply and rapidly enstructed. It is almost identical its the arrow-head stitch, excepting that the Friban stitch is usually very much wider at the top.

Collar and Cuff Set.

H. O. M.-Caller and cuit sets a.e as popular as ever for accessories with dress garafture. One of the newest sets, which gives a decide vacing touch, siths as a cost set or dress or sameristion, is made after the manner or Irish cruchet, but instead of the motifs being made of Irish prochet they are made of embs sized linen. The motifs, which are either conventional medallions of Sawer forms, are embroidered in sath-

stitch and evelsts on handkerebler lines. These medifs are basted on the pattern and the background is filled in with an fall crochet ground stitch the motifa command and fasioned just as though

they were crochated medallion. The figithed work is very smart looking and offers asmething unusual for a coller and ouff set.

I mile Shade.

Mre. S. K .- The wire frame can very guickly be made into an attractive

candle shide. One of the simplest methods by which a wire frame is converted into a shade, is to first ward all the foundation wires, and then line the shade Use brown craps paper to cover the wires. Cut it into marrow strips and wrap it. atlaning each twist to overlap the preceding one. After the entire shade is wrapped. Has it with clange or a deep yellow creps paper. To line, cut a strip the exact width of the shades and pasts it on the inside of the top and bottom of the shade At the top fold the paper in a little and at the

bottom stretch it so that it will fit around the shade

The ring which fits the shade holder

Ribbon Garters.

Anna E-1 pan of ribbon garders which are a little out of the ordinary can be made in this way Cove the ematic with 5 ellow satur ribbon which should be just wide enough to reach over the classic when folded. The two edges of the ribbon are overhanded toaction over the top of the elastic the ribbon being put on full efforigh to the in folds around the clastic

After the electic is covered mare a bu kle by covering a piece of cardboard with shirred ubbon, and on either ride of the buckle have two loops of the ribbon making a very stiff tailored bow. Pasten to one side of the ribbon.

In place of the puckle, a wreath of ribbon or chiffon rose buds may be aubetituted

Name in Fillet Crochet.

S. S. H.-When making a name in fillet crocket, intended for a towel end, the name should, of course, be in the exact center. The only way this can he done is to first crochet the name and then add enough of the fillet meshes at each end to make the inst tion the correct length.

A more finished appearance Will re-I suit if some simple figure is added to each end. A rose, a tiny true design or a shield, would be good motifs to use

The insection is much easier applied if made the width of the towel, but if you wish the name only and it is not of sufficient width, it may be inset into the end of the towel by means of the buttonhole stitch.

New Indian Embroidery.

A D. K-The new Indian embroidery does not mean adything new in the way or stitchery, but it is an adaptution of the typical Indian designs which can be carried out in embroidery Satin statch combined with outlining and amother atitches which will develop the design are used. The patterns found in the Indian basket making and weiting form the basis of these designs and the colors used in the embroidery are the rich, deep yet noft coloring foun ! in the true indian art

Clash and linen are the materials upon which the embroidery is done and the mercerized cottons, which can be secured in so mass, tones of color ary used for the work. Stenciling combined with the embeddery is sometimes use ! and it seems to give just the right touch necessary to bring out the soft coloring effect of the pattern

These embroideries are particularly effective for the den or library and are also very well-adapted to the decota tion of a boy's room.

Rose Sachet.

E L.—You could make a very attractive ross sachet with the piece of pink satin ribbon. To make a rose setal, fold the ribbon back in a flat loop, a little over an inch long, then turn in the upper corners and gather at the base. Fasten five petals together and fill in the centers with large French

Then make a square of the ribbon, filling it with a layer of wadding and enchet powder. Over this square sew the rose with long loops of babe libbon

MILTARE ENGLING DRESS SET

An attractive item has recently appeared, that is called "Milady's Evening Dress Set" It is a set that comes in combination for evening wear, and consists of three small hairping and two larger ones, all horseshoe-shaped, and a barette and two small, square silver buckles, in the form of pins, which make them easily removed and som

any place on the gown.

TO DECORATE A CHILP'S ROOM

NOWADAYS, the sprniture and artistic wall paper go a great way in beautifying any room. and a full pures is all that is needed if one wishes to put oneself in the hands of an interior decorator. But there are cooms where a little ingenuity and tasts are sufficient to convert them from dull uninteresting ones to bright and cheerin abodes. This is especially true of a child a room.

I have in mind a small escond-story back bedroom of the conventional city house It has only one window, yet the walls are so cheerful that the occupant, A girl of ten, needs nothing else to (il) her heart and mind with pretty thoughts and bright ideas, -"

To produce this bright, anecessful toom her mother used plenty of paste and many large highly colored pictures, posters and panel pictures. These she and out and pasted artistically on the

In the same room stood an old Japaness screen, and this was given the same treatment with smaller pictures of every \ ariety

This room proved a delight to the little ten-year-old girl. Each picture beame a playmate, a companion, a visitor to her, and nightly her mother sat at the foot of her bed, before Rissing her good-night, and told her stories about the picture chitten, imbuing them with life and inters t.

One day sickness asvalled the little maid, and then the room became a double bride and phresides

GRASS WORK BASKET

Sweeterage backets of thellow, circular shape, may be chasmingly fitted up for holding sawing utensils with the aid of a little inganuity and a few pieces of celluicid. The backet need not be lined, but it should be faced to the depth of two inches from the top edge with pale blue or whatever may be the chosen shade of ribbon, and from this band may be hung the various conveniences for sewing. One of these conveniences in the tiny needlebook of ribbon-covered cashmers, another is the empry of egoh ... ! a worked with colored flor, and a third-in the pin custien fitted into a celluloid herket that swings by its own slander handle. The stock of embroidery nauties may be kept in a timy tube of calluloid that can be fitted into a holder of narrow ribbut stitched to the facing

The sweeternes tasket of the shallow. circular type sets avanly upon any planed surface. But if two wide bands of ribbon starting from opposite sides of the edge are drawn trgether-under a huge bow-are added, it may be safeis suspended fives a wait book "ad thus equipped, makes a very ornamental living-room convenience

strip, while the todking and stilletton can go into almost flat loops of the

To Drive a Na" I to a Wall Few women know how to drive a nail into a brick wall, and yet it to what they often need to do for them-

zelves, if there is no man about, The following methed is easy and has

been found entirely satisfactory. Havthe St. 1000 upon the exact and hits which the nail is desired to be driven. which must be in the plaster between the bricks, provide you, saif with a hammer and screw driver. With these tools commence working out the hard planter by tapping the hand's of the strew driver. As the plaster turns to dust, it must be blown or dusted out so that the size of the hole may be seen When a pace about one inch long and nearly one jack deep has been worked out get a small place of weed about the are size and with the hammer wedge it into the space. When it seems firm, take the hall and drive it into the wood. It will go in nicely, without bending, and remain firm an indefinite length of time. This same method was used at one time when it was decided to hang a hammock between the fence and the wall, with the exception that the hole was dug out a fittle longer and deeper than for an or-

Pedestal In .dy Holdins Better far than the laundry bag, is the

ped stal-shaped box, which may be as elegant fooking as its owner elects to iave it and may stand about the dressing-room on an equality with the other necessary pieces of furniture The redestal may be made of the most ordimain wood since invariably it is covered with cretonne worsted brocade or any thick closely weven window draping material. It should be neatly finished at the edges with a gimp or a fancy hraid. Inside it may be lined with white I loth although that is not necessary and if has a flat lid which when closed. makes a convenient table top The

"tanding beside the bed, as it is precisels the right size to hold a night light a book and a carafe THE YEAR-ROUND SUN DIAL Just because the sun dial must be unscrewed from its pedestal before snow begins to carpet the garden is no reason why it must be packed away until next Spring Nearly every house has at least

ene window which catches the surshing

taundry pedestal fits costly into a corner out of the way, but it looks nicely

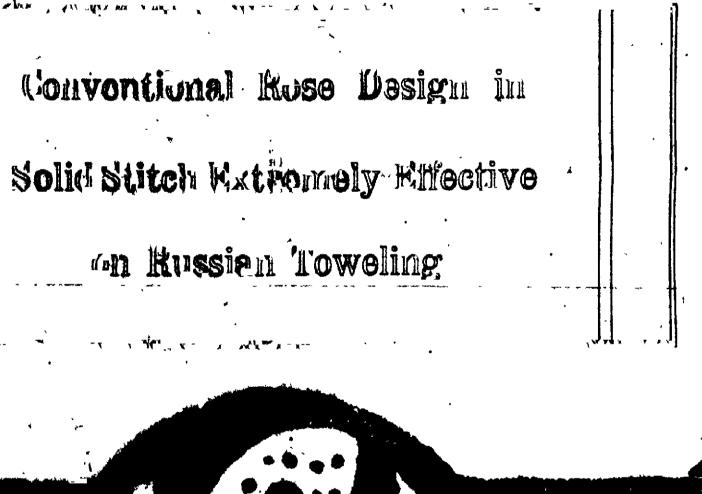
touch of the day and here the sun dial will mark almost as many hours as it did during the Summer Grow old along with me, The best is yet to be," save one sun disk which comes in pol-

n all one tone or marked and lettered in black enameling "Let athers tell of storms and showers, Ill only mark your sunny hours promises another dial while a third-re-

ished briss or copper or bronze and

inds the iller sterms that Time lingers not

Associated with the sun dist is an Oid World chaim. It suggests the gardens of an elder day tradition and romance, and it is one of the most acceptable gifts which a backelor man or girl can send to the noman who remembered to in the them to her house partles last





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in the millions of people on earth, the finger print expert will tell you, It is practically impossible to find two sets of digits possessing the mame characteristics.

Yet in this country, the finger print system is in its infancy. In the old countries, the experts have figured the science to such a nicety that criminals of the high class, men, who by their dexterity, can open a strong box without the ald of explosives, the higher order of thieves; bank sneaks, the "Raffles" of Europe, all who make daring plunges for high stakes, wear gloves. This is done that the tell-tale

print may not linger to give the Scotland Yards operative or the Paris slenth, the Berlin operator or any one of the imger print savants of the old continent a chance to trace direct to the criminal by the lines, deltas, composites and other deadly cleas of the hand. In Europe every knowh police character is on record in the finger print shops in this country we are just beginning that. In Europe every finger or hand mark at the scene of a crime is reproduced at once, by means of fine powder and powerful lenses. Here we are thinking about it In Europe the smudge of a blood stained finger cleared up a mysterious ander. This was in Paris. Circumstances had fastened the crime on an innocent man. The chance finger stain absolutely freed him and the classification of the paint exposed and convicted the murderer No wonder they wear gloves there.

IM-LINT OF HAND ON DOOR CONVICTS.

In New York recently an "inside" fe robbstr, pureled the police. An 'ie 'de" job is a crime committed . by some one connected with the cummers. In this instant of the comhigaties of the safe had been

ently-the proprietor and the cash-The latter was under suspicion until the Bertillon men discovered the imprint of a hand on the door above the combination. where the thief had rested the hand, supporting his body while he bent ever working the combination. The print was quickly developed. Then each employe of the concern was called in and finger prints taken. It resulted in an old employe, a man never once suspected, being arrested. He confessed and restored the money. By watching the cashier he had obtained the combina-

In St Louis two glaring instances appear to herald the unerring worth of the finger print. When "Lord" Barrington was arrested for the murder of James McCann, just about the time the finger-print system was put into operation here, John M Shea, Bertillon expert, sent Barrington's finger prints to Scotland laids. He appended no name and no description-just the finger - prints and asked for an identification. It came back, together with a photograph, showing Barrington to be George Barton, a notorious English criminal. And no amount of dispute, or maudlin centiment, can ever make the Bertillon men all over the world belive that Barrington, now serving life, is anyone but Barton,

Then the instance of Jimmie Lynch, bank sneak Lynch is not his real name. No one ever learned that He was picked up by detectives out of curiosity, his prints were sent away. They came back from Scotland Yard branding the po sesor as an intersectionel allai-

But while the police departments hall the value of the finger system of identification, what must it be to men who delve internationally th

turies back, the race preferring this to their elaborate system of writing. To this day natives in the interior of China use it. You deal with a Chinese merchant today and he will give you a receipt signed with what? His thumb print. "In India the system is" well

known and was in vogue for centuries. That is where the English got it. They learned it during their years of occupation of India. 'It was first used, I believe, in police work in India by Sir Edward Henry, who is, at present, head of the London Metropolitan police. He was then an officer in the Indian police. The system was introduced to Scotland Yard by Sir Melville MacNaughton. At first it was laughed at Then Parls, Berlin and St. Petersburg fell in line and the work of co-operation, of perfecting the system was undertaken until today it is almost perfect-in Europe. England has the system down to a nicety. A uniform system is in vogue in England, Scotland, Ireland, Canada, India and Australia. The classifications are so accurate and exact in those countries that only a mere reference to the card index is needed to uncover the pediaree of a criminal.

FINGER LEFT ON PICKEL A GIVE AWAY.

"I might cite a thousand incidents to show the value of the finger print system in Europe. Scotland Yard detectives tell with eclat numerous occasions when a triffing mistake of a criminal resulted in capture. For instance a burgler who robbed a safe in an ari lociat's house, neglected to take with him the paper in which he carried his tenis His oily fineer prints sets on the paper and the Yard had him in two days with allthe bot. Still another is that of two here' to also pledded thim-

caught in the trap prepared by Mr. Pinkerton and Scotland Yards, And, incidentally the compliment was turned when Scotland Tards and Mr. Pinkerton landed the crowd which fleeced the Third National Pank of Baltimore out of \$300,000.

Mr. Pinkerton's estimate of the London police independent of its detective department, which he lauds in the highest terms, ought to be copied and placed in every police station in the United States.

"The British policeman is said to be slow in ferreting crime -but if so, he is perfect," says Mr. Pinker-"The London police have the most perfect system of patrol I ever saw and the roundsman and private take pride in their work They don't shun hours and there is no such word as graft. Every policeman is courteous and accommodating. They are not allowed to carry pistols and I don't think one per cent of them do. The English law prohibits the arrest of a man on the street unless he is seen committing crime. So the I-ondon policeman investigates his case thoroughly before making an arrest. And he is sure of his case when he does arrest. He practically prepares the brief of the case, which the lawyer presents in court. Thus you can see he must be intelligent. There is no hounding of men who have been convicted of crime A ticket-of-leave man is encouraged to get work and hold it. He is helped by the English policeman. and, where there is a stendency on the part of some of the population to hound a man once convicted, it is charming to see the manner in which the English bobby protects this man. The English policeman is phieguatic-but efficient and

"In London there is no shouting, no blowing of whistles to confuse,

no bawling. The traffic policeman raises his arms and traffic stops one way or goes another. LONDON EXCES IN FINGER SYSTEM.

"But to the finger print again. I believe England has the system best in hand. But Paris is excellent, and Germany hard to best In Berlin they have an extraordinary criminal museum. They delve deepest into the analysis of evidence, blood stains, etc., hold more rigid autopsies than elsewhere and take greater pains in their pursuit of the criminal, than a great many countries. In this country we are beginning to see the wisdom of cooperation in the handling of crime. The finger print system will bring

all departments closer together. "Smaller constabularies, or even county sheriffs, are going to be wonderfully helped by a new invention, from Scotland Yard, called a neocylostyle. This is a book of white oiled paper and between these thin sheets are thin ink pads, or wet sheets of carbon paper. They are inexpensive. A Sheriff, handicapped by lack of the finger print or Bertillon systems, may serry these in his pockets and when he makes an arrest, take the finger impressions by pressing on the carbon pad and then on the oiled paper. The latter sheets may be detached and sent to any finger print bureau for classification and identification.

There is little chance of escape

in England, and so burglaries are at a minimum and great crimes now very scarce. If we get the system much more perfect the criminal will have to go around in pillows or boxing gloves."

Bull Fighters Who Make Fortunes.

Bombita, the famous Spanish bull fighter, has retired from the ring. Though only 24, he has been fighting since he was 13, and has killed in all 3,000 buils. When he gave his last fight, on October 19 at Madrid, he had saved more than \$600,000.

The average fee for a fight is \$1,-250 for a famous toreudor. As Bombita took a part in sixty-five fights a year his income, since he became the idol of Spain, has been more than \$81,250 % year. As a matter of fact, presents, special fees and so on have brought Bombita's annual income up to \$250,000 during the last three years. If it were not that the matador spends freely as he earns, Bombita's fortune would have amounted to fir more.

The twenty most famous builfighters in Spain earn between them \$1,000,000 a year. They are treated iff a way which seems amazing to average people.

When a bull fighter visits a theater he is given the best box in the house. He is provided with the most expensive and luxurious suite of rooms in the leading botel in the

town. In fact, he is treated king, and greeted everywher great celebrity.

Buli fighters begin as chule men who wave red cloths to den the bull, and draw abo a week. When qualified the come banderilles and stick de to the bull. For this they anything from \$25 to \$250 a Finally they become matadox Bombita, and earn anything \$1,500 for a single fight.

Antonio Fuentez, who reti 1908, figured in about 80 fights, and made a fortune 000,000. Rafael Guerra, ge known as Guerritta, who kil 000 bulls retired a year later anug little fortune of \$2.000. made out of bull fighting.

Creat Magnet 3.

Bingle What do you th the Monthly Megatherium? Jingle-Great magazine' F tion! I've just read the seventy pages about what contain during the next few 1 and shall get right at the fol seventy pages about what it has this month.

Well No-e1 "We call our office boy the

Dragoon." Warlike little fellow, oh? Oh. no! It's because he he booted and spurred bef can get anything out of him



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't vis sigiliting about it that bater taken the quitting? by reporters they found they were to have the lare to have alter blind to the future. to a physician and had tles inventoried before marricha licensa. Aftk made his visit the ed the mother's club and ing up the child just like

n the Ghetto they want ho hugh instead of rying children don't almothers to finish their enics is not a necessity. irich. A nurse can be

e care of the baby if he ut among the poor #u-IN VOCUE

RAIDLNG. mers raise colts they st care of them in the fact they start before born. They begin with and fathers. It a farmare subject to dishat is lean and scrawny, of allow it to moduce s rute the celts are alto develop into lean, tempered houses. When o increase his herd of

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township. colt arrives it is a per-In fact, is is a ou-hough it does not go by The mother of the colt bringing up. She does ther horal to nose her r it is what they call it. doesn't experiment with her child. She cares for him according to the most approved lines.

"Maybe I didn't have all the chances in the world," she says. "Maybe Ben and I do not have them now, but Nathan is going to have a chance to be strong and well." Some of the far-reaching results

of the scientific research work being done by the Eugenics Record office at Cold Spring Harbor, L. J., are made public in a report of the Committee on Applied Eugenics of the American Medicc-Psychological Association, recently published in pamphlet form.

In addition, the committee, coneighing of Dr. Hubert Work, chairman; Dr. H. M. Carey and Dr. Charles G. Hill, makes some startilng recommendations on its own account, including the removal of the feeble-minded from the public schools and society, and that no males should be admitted to detention until all females of childbearing age have been safe-guarded. Colonisation of defectives for immediate relief is also recommended. In its summary of results already obtained the report

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subject, eleven having enacted laws, Many Legislatures associated with these bills marriage regulation features, while some considered this last feature independent-Public school inspection has been adopted by boards of education in the lerge -cities of the United States. A few city schools have attempted to genregate backward children in clavass, chiefly as a protection to monimal children.

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legislative consideration to this

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CLINT MURPHY,Jr.

"Medical periodicals have given the subject untilipted space in the year past; the With Medical Journal exabitens. A department of augenics with the country work being done at the training School at Vineland, M. The the crowning slare of this hat the co. Our inglory of this 1 become Our inquilles ting

NATHAN ERWIN SHAP-IRO in different poses.

middle classes are carnestly interested in eugenics as applied to the human family. while the thought-_ less extremes of society are interested only in generating material. Society is renewed from below, it is from blood of the peasantry and our farms that men of affairs come, and it is of vital importance to the nation that these sources be kept pure.

"This committee malied a questionaire into every State, and was surprised to receive letters from Governors and others in public life, who were not addressed, but who saw our inquiries incidently. Requels for literature from members of several Taxt interes Acre. Antived

and complied with, and many hospital superintendents' reports de-Noted space to the subject. The consensus of opinion from scientific thinkers on eugenics teaches that the feeble-minded are the result of inherited defect. That improvement may be confidently predicted in many, but restoration in none. That whether defect be recessive or congenital, the trail of feeble-mindedness is transmitted with certainty. That the rate of increase by propagation is more rapid than in normal people, and that the defective class is a self-perpetuating body. That the feeble-minded female is about three times as likely to mate sexually as the male.

"No one has been found who depreclates the menace of the feebleminded in America. Many are surprised at the sudden pending of the evil, forgetting that heretofore they Were bidden or destroyed through

were, but now they are uncovered by census and public care to mature and multiply. All who exp. e.d themselves agree that limitation of offspring from defectives must be aucomplished.

We believe that neither sterilization nor cotonisation will meet the situation alone, but the advantages be impractical for a commission to canvage a community and compel sterilization, of its children. The beneficence of the colony should first be employed and the advice of those skilled in the subject procured, after observation has been had. Now that intellect can be measured, youthful genius and imbecility need not be confused or the interruption of lines of genius feared by the timid. TWO PER CENT OF

CHILDREN DEFECTIVE.

"Two per cent of our school children are incapable of taking their place in society because mentally dencient. New York City alone has 15,000 feeble-minded children in its schools. Allowing 500 to the colony, this would mean thirty institutions for that city or thirty times more than it now has. "In the opinion of your commit-

- tee, the problem of the feebleminded is first in importance of all public questions and may never be solved in its entirety. Its limitation is all we can hope for, because it is so difficult for the human mind to understand mind and recognize defect. Against this hope stands that semireligious sect which has for its shibboleth, 'Everything that is, is right, that part of the Christian Church that fears the soul may exist without intellect. The mental defect that is covered by criminality, and the moron, who, because different from his family, is suspected of being a genius until his attempts to earn a livelihood show his defects as through a transparency,

"Once the relation between feeblemindedness, criminality and the lesser derelictions can be impressed upon the public, then only will the enormity of the subject become patent to it and its cost in dollars be appreclated. Criminals are incarcerated because they represent danger to life and property. Reform schools are supported to turn boys away from a criminal manhood. The public must learn that the feebleminded propagate themselves. A phase of mental detect act heretofore generally associated has horrifled the reading public for a year past. Sociologists have long known that prostitutes as a class are mentally deficient, so weak, in fact, that they are colonized and rented by keepers, receiving for themselves scant maintenance only. The cunning procuress has enlisted the procurer, also a moral idiot, who boldly abducts from the streets those pliant enough to listen, and has incldentally advertised this traffic. WAGES ALONE WILL

NOT LIFT MORALS. "It is not low wages alone that lies back of our vice commissions' findings. We have no amurance that girls who become immoral while earning \$5 per week would recommon virtuous if paid \$12 ps

working girl wat moral ters who are maded for; in itself evidence to the first cause of fe-male degrated in not financial. There is a definite relation between a limited varning equecity and a low wage. An, arbitrary fixed minimum wage is a doubtful moral aid and an industrial imp_sylbility. Socioloerty have given little thought to mental defect. Alcoholism, criminal instinct, environment and avarictous employers have each been attacked, passing over the inherent organitation of the individual that craves alcohol, invites crime, selects environment and makes him unem-

ployable. Rack of it all lies mental defectiveness, the principal asset of commercialized vice and not its putative parent, low wages. The institutions already built for the fixble-minded have been designed in error; for the development of latent faculties and to graduate normal citizens from your children. We now know that these efforts have failed because mentality was not latent, but absent.

"Literary education of the feebleminded is valueless. That gained by the defective can not compete with that acquired by normal children because no stability of character is sasociated; but it often is an aid in criminality.

"Abstract teaching is wasted energy. The defective brain may be improseed only by repeated bembard. ment of its centers by impressions received through association of the hands and eyes. Imitation is the schoolmaster of the feeble-minded and it is equally accessible from vicious and virtuous sources."

Might Impress the Bull. Whistler, the artist, was once walking through a field, when suddenty he found that a huge bull was 'making straight towards him. He ran as he had never run before. When he reached the other side of the fence he saw a farmer.

the owner of the field, coolly watching the proceedings. Mr. Whistler was furious, and shaking his fist at the farmer said: "What do you niean, sir, by letting a savage bull like that roum

sin? Um! Whistler." "Are you?" replied the farmer. "Then what's the good of telling Why didn't you tell the

at large." Do you know who I am

Telephone Learned From the Deaf. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, hit on his marvelous discovery while studying and while teaching the deaf.

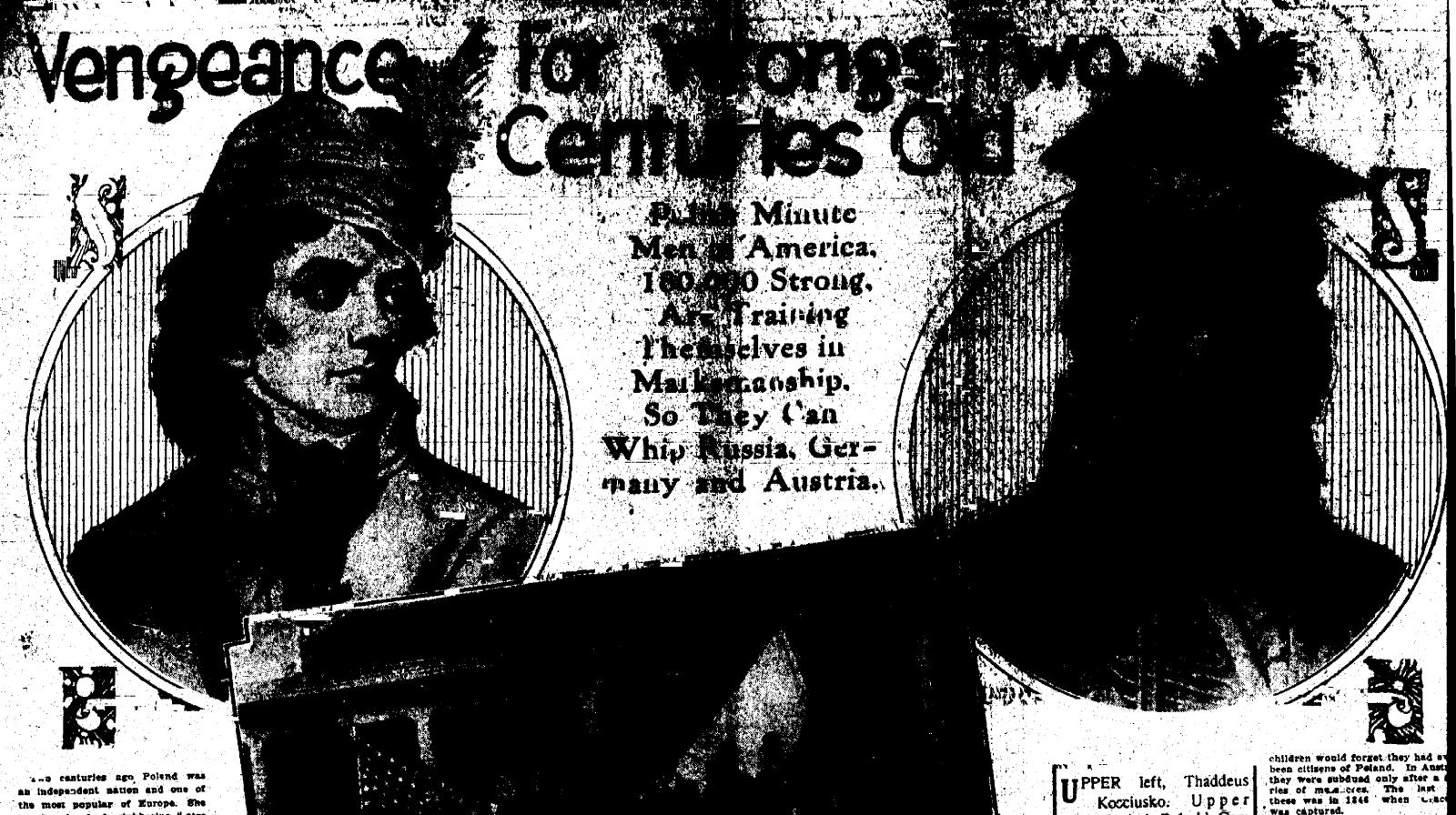
At a dinner in Washington Pro-

fessor Bell said, apropos of this

fact: "Yes, we can learn valuable secrets from the most unlikely sources. A Persian poet, famed for his wisdom, was once a ked by his king where he had Jermed

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was far ahead of neighboring # stes in government. Ahe had a constitutionel margrehy, Erfore constitu-Now wate disamed of by the surrounding empires.

If poidiers were the bravest of the earth. Led by John Sobleski. the valorous Poles had stemmed the tide of Moslem invasion and saved Europe from being overrun by the Turk. Yet today there is no Poland except in name. Her terwith w is purpose un id Runie. Gore. sawy and Au is Her people althor pay tribute to the Emperors of those these countries or they are stattered over the earth. Their dearest hope is to see Poland free again.

In America there are thousands of them and these thousands are planning every day for the liberty of the land of their ancestors and are causing their children to remember the heroism of Sobleski, Pulaski and Kosciusko, Every year there is a great gathering of American Polanders in the cities where they happen to live. Plays depicting the heroism of their ancestors are staged, patriotic Polish songs are sung and soldiers drill.

There are two of these American Polish organizations. One is the Polish Catholic Federation with \$5,600 members and the other is the Polish National Alliance of America, with 120,000 members.

The Polish National Alliance has been especially active since the last Polish revolution in Warsaw in 1868, when the university students organized to overthrow the power of the Czar. The uprising resulted disastrously and thousands of Polanders had to flee for their lives. To them America speit freedom. To America they hastened, where, in spite of the fact they have sworn allegiance to their adopted land, they still keep burning in their breasts the hope they may soon return to fight for their native land.

The alliance is organized chiefly to instill the same idea of patriotism in the children who are American born. Men members of the alliance are trained as soldiers. There are 30,000 of these minute men ready to go to Europe on a minute's notice that the struggle is on to humble the three empires that subdued the land of their fa-

thers. It is fifting indeed that the Polish people should hope for liberty while living on American soil. The Poles have ever been a libertyloving people. Two of the sons of Poland. Thaddens Kesciusko and Casimir Pulaski, helped -to make America free. When their native land was partitioned by her three neighbors these two lovers of liberty came to America and with La-Favette fought under Washington for the independence of America. Pulaski died in battle for American independence.

AMERICANS BUILD

MONUMENTS IN HONOR. So highly have Americans regarded these two patriots that menuments to Koscidsko have been erected at West Point, in Chicago Milwaukes and Cleveland, Congram appropriated \$50,000 for an equitatrian statue of Pulaski. In 1965 the Poles of America erected , ≰ etue in honor of Kosciusko on Lafayette Seuare in Warbington. one countries and cities of Amerhave been named in honor of the here of the American much tir They stand next in

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Kosciusko survived the Revolution, and, returning to Poland, ora second insurrection ganized against the alien goevrnments. He died fighting for liberty. While teaching their children to

love America the Poles keep them constantly reminded of the heroism of their own ancestors. While they are anxious for the youngsters to know about George Washington, the parents at the same time teach of John Sobieski.

John Sobleski was indeed a man worthy of honor. For four cen-turies Poisso had been the buffer State protecting Christendom from the ravages of the Turk. For four centuries the Poles had set in the saddle scanning the Orient for the advance of the Ottoman troops and beating them back when they did arrive. In 1453 the Turks erased the Bosphorus and captured Constantinople. Northward and westward they rode, carrying the crescent and the sword of is-

All fled before them but the irresistible Pole. In the seventeenth century, after the election of Sobleski as King, the Turks laid siege to Vienna. Every nation turned to Warsaw for aid. John Sobieski responded to the entreaty and rode with his valiant fighters to the rescue- of Christendom. Sobleski was not a man of warf by inclination, but by necessity. He was much more deeply interested in science. It was with rejuctance he left his

studies and took the field. In mid August, with \$0,000 men, mostly cavalry, equipped from his own purse. Sobleski marched to the rescue of Vienna. By the middle of Septomber he reached the battle ground with an army of 70,000 men recruited from other Christian nations, to fight 100,800 Tufks. As he reached the top of the ridge above Vienna he looked down on the valley of the Penube where the army of Moslems was massed. When the Turk chief saw the army advancing against him he sent his Tartar cavalry to fight.

It was Sunday morning and Kara Mustapha, the leader of the "Non less troops, and sipping his coales as he called on A's. h to con ign all the chirelens to the inforce. From the churches in Visnos the buripged new thirt, recounty riding. the dishilt willing the Turmen at fall de. in a few a s manne affect the best lines

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Sobleski kept in the center of the thickest of the night and hawed his way toward the standard of the Grand Visier throughout the day. As he neared the standard the sun sank. As it sank the moon rose and was eclipsed. The Tartars took fright at the strange sight and fled To feffor from the field." The Going. Vizier held his ground until he any Sobieski coming toward him fighting every step and hawing away all opposition with his sword. The Grand Vizier became terrified when he recognized the features of . the Polish King.

"Not to us, nor to us, O. Lord, but to Thy Name be the glory, shouted the Christian as he fought

When the words reached the ears of the Grand Vizzer he mounted his horse and without looking back, fied. His army fied with him. So angered was the Sultan with the defeat that he had the commander of the Moslem troops bow strung, His head was brought back to. Vienna and is kept on exhibition there to this day.

Lorraine, the commander of the detenders of Vienna, rushed out to John Sobleski as soon as the day's hattle had ended. Choir singers left the churches and as they neared the King's horse they saug. There was a man sent from God whose name was John."

The soldiers of Lorraine fell at the feet of Sobieski. They kissed his saddle stirrups and kissed his feet and the feet of his horse. The people crowded behind the soldiers and kissed the ground where tobleaki's horse had left its tracks.

There are many pictures of Sobieski in warlike settings. He not only was the grandest but also the last of the strictly independent Kings of Poland. Even before his death in 1696 surrounding rulers were planning for the downfall of his kingdom.

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and was perched on the peaks of the Alps. It was difficult of access and its neighbors usually were too busy with other international tronbles. With the dawn of the eighteenth century the time arrived when the kings no longer would tolerate such a free country ## Poland.

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Even Sobleaki had made concesgions to Russia, which were demanded seen after his brilliant campaign against the Moslems.

In 1792 the first blow fell when a portion of Galleta was taken. In a few years Russia took a slice of the kingdom. Austria, which owed its life to Polish valor, crowded in from the south sal. Prussia crowdof in figm the northwest. Ruy is wand the handlers from the at -There also we extra of the moon to that smacked of appublication all this figure was no se-switzerland had pr. That as a Re- withing to 19ac: Internal jectousies Those were many

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Another difficulty with Poland was its lack of parture! coundaries. Its borders were lergin fields, which men on the other aids of the line coveted. Many of the Polanders spoke a language very near to that of the Russians achigitair religion was Greek Catholic. The Capr unturally had many sympathizers within the berders of the land he

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right, Casimir Pulaski. Čenter, a group of modern. minute men. Below, coat of arms of the Polish American National Alliance.

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The last remnant of the kingdom was lost in 1795 when Stanfeleus, the King, was summened to St. Petersburg atterit ages of semi-indedence there he soffered atest indignities pelled to stand before the Csar of Rurals and there he died of a broken heart in 1798.

The final settlement of Poland USTIV ODERE for sew Treats of Vienna at the close of the Napoleonic wars. Although the hand had been divided years before, the property rights of the conquerors had never been decided among themselves. At that treaty it sas decided Russs was to have the Grand Duchy of Wassaw and surrounding territory. Austria was to have Galicia, which at that time contained the only great east mines of the world, Prussia was to have Posen. The city of Cracew, in Galicia was to be independent under the protectionate of the three netions: Austria, however, disregarded this guarantee of fraddom. In 1846 she overthrow all international

tradition and captured the city. Polanders still dream of freedom. In their war plays they live over and over again the victories of Soblenki. They rehearse on the stage tefore their children the gallent battle of Pulaski for the freedom. They picture again and again the horrible death of Castmir Pulsaki es he lay at the foot of the Stars and Stripes.

STUDENTS REBEL AGAINST RULE.

They recite the stories of the successive fights for freedom after the unsuccessful revolt of Kosciuske. Poland has been a troublesome dependency. In 1830 Russian Poland revolted and not until every leader was killed would the common soldiers yield to the hand of the Czar. He had to reduce them to greater subjection than ever in order to make them obedient to his will. For thirty years after that uprising there was apparent calm in the land. The liberty loving Poles paid homage to their rulers and suffered in silence.

It was the students in the universities who grieved most at the wrongs. As they read in the histories how Sobieski had defended Vienna they rose in anger. Under the cover of night they drilled and secured arms. Then they attacked the Russian soldiers patrolling the streets.' A terrible slaughter followed. The Poles had to resort to guerilla warfare because they were unable to get together and besides they knew little of fighting in great bands. Fighting under the greatest of disadvantages they showed unusual herojem and did great dam-

age to the Russian Army. In May 1864 the rebellion was practically at an end. It had cost Poland dearly because Russia was cruel in her revenge. What iiberties had been granted in Warsaw were taken away. The leaders of the revolution were hanged as fast as they were captured. Many of them sed to America. None ever dared live in Warraw spain.

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about society." One of the replies Herman ceived from a Tonkers' wor reads:

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Bad Teeth and Rheumatism In refutation of the states that tuberculosis may follow result of bad teeth, Dr. Frank Hall, pathologist, said that teeth, instead of inducing tube tosis, contribute very materially

rheumatic troubles. According to Dr. Hall, a deal of the trouble comes thro the tonsils because they bear brunt of the accusation in this ticular and are the filters of human body against germ which flourishes upon the deci areas in the nose and mouth. to preserve the tonsils early at tion must be given to the nasal post-namal correction of the noid deposits and bad teeth.

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Cattle—Reoripts 100; strady; prime fed steers, \$8.75g8.51; densed besf steers, \$7.72g8.56; westurn steers, \$6.75g8.56; southern \$4.85g8.60; stockers and framers, \$6.75g6.60; bulls, \$6.25g7.50; onives, \$8.85g8.100.

Sheep .Reoripts 1,000; strady; lambs, \$7.87g.85; yearlings, \$6.22g7.35; wethers, \$6.10g6.00; ewes. \$8.11g6.65.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17, Hogs Receipts 18,000; strong, &c above ye terday's at gs; buils, "12,000.00; lights, UR. 18,000, mixed, \$1.18 f.65; heavy, \$1.100, 8.46; rough, \$4.100.19; pigs, \$4.7508.18. Cattle—Receipts, 200; steady; beeves, \$4.7505.56; Tetus steers, \$6.2008.10; westerh, \$6.2507.00; stockers and f.50d-ers, \$6.1007.76; cows and helfers, \$3.506. ers, \$5.10@7.75; cows and helfers, \$5.50@ 8.50; calves, \$7.52.511.75. Sheep-Receipts 1,000; weak; native, \$4.30\$8.05; weatern, \$4.30\$8.15; year-

lings, \$5,90@7.15; lambs, native, \$6.90@ 8.15, western, \$6.57 \$6.15

ST. JOSEPH. Jan. 17.-Cattle Receipts \$00; steady; steers, \$6.75@8.90; cows and heifers, \$4.60@6.75; calves, \$6.7811.00. Hoga-Receipts 5.000, & higher, top. \$8.40; bulk, \$8.00@8.35. Sheep--Receipts 1,000; steady, lambs. \$7.25@8.00.

ST LOUIS, Jan. 17.-Hogs-Receipts 5.000; steady to higher; pigs and lights. \$6.50@8.25; mixed and butchers, \$8.20 68.45, good heavy, \$8.80@8.45 Cattle—Receipts 450, steady, native beer steers, \$7.50@9.25; cows and heifers. \$4.25@8.50; stockers and feeders. \$5.60@7.30; mouthern steers, \$5.75@8.10; cows and heifers, \$4.00@6.00; calves, \$6.00@11.00.

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Sheep.-Receipts none; steady; native

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NEW YORK, Jan. 17 -The more cheerful sentiment in the stock market this week was derived from three main sources, the broadening of investment demand for securities, the signs of a recovery, at least temporarily, in the steel trade, and belief that the government's policy respecting antitrust legislation and enforcement of the Sherman law would be less severe than had been prophesied.

While the strong flow of currency toward New York proceeded, the Paris demand for gold impaired the supply. Relaxation at Paris was recognized as an imperative requisite improvement of the financial situation as a whole. New York's gold shipment was a con-tribution toward that end. Much of the frest offerings of credit

resources in New York revived invest-

ment demand, giving promise of succv's in the great future problem of funding the mass of short-tum notes coming due. The Mexican ment's suspension of payments on the strike disturbed Paris and London. Large numbers of men went back to work in the steel trade, orders in creased and heavy sales of pig from cere effected. This was due largely. however, to the fact that the holiday shutdown was one of the most extention of orders. Trade authorities held that, while improvement was manifest, the movement was not sufficiently pronounced to justify statements that a and from trade was at hand. Railroad traffic officials were more confident as to the outlook, especially in view of agrections that a prompt decision on the proposed advance in freight rates was favored by the president

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NEW YORK. Jan. 17.-The statement of the actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the Week shows that they hold \$43.311,060 reserve in excess of

LONDON WOOL AUCTION

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101% per cent. Mercantile paper, 414 5 pt cent; sterling exchange strady; 36 day bills. 489.00; dsinand. \$180.00; continuedal bille, 451%. Ber silver, 57%c.

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" Had we lived, I should have had a tale to tell of the hardinged, endurands, and courage of my companions which would have stirred the heart of every Englishman."

But, though he did not live, he did tell the tale, and it is one which will atir the heart of every man the world over who is capable of pity and admiration. As he and his heroic companions made their dauntless fight, he wrote their experiences day by day, and the simple but terrible story has now been published by Dodd, Mead & Co. under the title of "Scott's Last Expedition."

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son and Bowers are my stand-by. I dop't like the easy way in which Outes and Evans get frostbitten.

But things moved along rather well from that date until Jan. 30, when Scott wrote:

Wilson has strained a tendon in his leg: it has given pain all day and is swollen to-night. Of course, he is full of pluck over it, but I don't like the ides of such an accident here. To add to the trouble Evans has disadd to the trouble Evans has dis-lodged two lingernails to-night; his

It is a minimum to symptome we think the ballen to get weaker just before we glack of the pole, and that his lipsead path was accelerated first in the shock of his frostbitten fingula, such has inter by falls during or his laying on the glacler, further by his lay of all confidence in himself. When thinks it certain its must be highly injured his brain by a

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Markham's Tribute.

These alve brave men were Capt. Robert Falcon Scott, R. N.; Lieut, Henry R. Bowers, R. N.; Capt. Lawrenc. E. G. Cates of the Sixth Inniskilling Diagoons (nicknamed "Titus Out-" by his committee); Dr. Edward Adrian Wilson, chief of the acientific staff and zoologist of the expedition, and Petty Officer Edgar Avans, R. N. Evans was supposed to be the strongest man of the expedition, but was the first to give out. In a preface to the book Sir Clem-

ents Markham save of Scott. the chief traits which chone forth were conspicuous in the There are few the hour of death events in history to be compared, for grandeur and pathos, with the last closing scene in that silent wilderness

The great leader, with the bodies of his dearest friends beside him wrote and wrote until the pencil dropped from his dying grasp. There was no thought of himself only the earnest desire to give comfort and consolation others in their sorrow. His very last lines were written lest he who duced him to enter upon Antarctic work should now feel regret for what

If I cannot write to Sir Clements tell him I thought much of him and never regretted his putting me in command of the Discovery '

The return fournes began on Jan 19 1912 and on the first day Scott recorded that it was "warmer and steam for millibing with the wind' rys was ifraid home or that the return fournes was "going to be dreadsur 19 ng an I monotonous" But two

To you that he admitted "We are going en profits hard time this next tre spice I expect. If it was diffiwe entried whill over this belt. It is probably be a good deal more ताल अस्ति वस्त्रहामा

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The second of the second second it in down his fingers are badly fustored and his nose is rather se He is very much innoved with imself which is not a good sign. I think Welson Bowers, and I are as fit is possible under the circumstarting thites gets cold feet way and another I shall be glad to

get off the summit The following day Scott began to be worried by the high winds which

were to prove their ruin Things beginning to look a little Things beginning to look a little serious. A strong wind at the start has developed into a full bliszard at inacheon, and we have had to get into our steeping-bags.

Things beginning to look a little steeping bags, and the second full gate since we left the pole. I don't like the look of it. Is the weather breaking up? If so God help us, with the tremendous in journey and scant food. Wiletep, the sixty privating the sky overcast, and the nd y y,

We stopped with ethnic one hour, and Evans to y up again, but very slowly. Helf an haur we have he hopped out again an the heart place if string. I cautioned him to one on as quickly as he could, and he snewwed cheerfully, as I thought.

We had to push on, and the remainder of us were to: if to pail very hard, sweating heavily. About the Monument Rock we stopped, and, seeing hy to long way seench, it is not the manner.

the 12 with him. When we re-the 12 M was practically unconvisions and when he get was into the tent, unto — hat s. He died quietly at 12:30 A.M.

what there and middle ber On Marth 2 county this tass #: Migrature rarely caple singly. We miched to the (Middle Barder) depot fairly savily just day afternoon, and since that have suffered three distinct blows that have placed us in a bad position. First we found a shortage of mili with these rigid economy if cap — vice carry us to the next depot on this surface. (71 miles away.) Micrist, Titus Oates dischaged

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> LIEUT, "H.R. FOWERA very lame this mouning." It was erideat already that Gates ...as seen to fellow Evans, and Scott said of

Our fuel driedfully low and the poor soldier nearly done. It is pathetic enough because we can do nothing for him; more hot food might do a little, but only a little, I fear. We none of us expected these terribly low temperatures, and of the rest of us wilson is feeling themmost; It sinly, Trest, from his self-sacrificing devotion in doctoring Oates's feet. We cannot help each other, each has enough to do to take care of himself.

March 6.—Poor Oates is unable to pull, sits on the sledge when we are track-searching—he is wonderfully plucky, as his feet must be giving him sicat pain. He makes no complaint, but his spirits only come up in spurts now, and he grows more silent in the tent. If we were all fit I should have hopes of getting through, but the poor soldier has become a terrible hindrance, though he does his utmost and suffers much, I fear.

Death Before Theat.

"Wonderfully brave" is the way Scott describes the Captain, and he says, on March 7: "One feels that for covered 3½ miles. One has little to hope for except strong dry wind—an poor Oates the crisis is near, but none unlikely contingency at this time of of us is improving, though we are wonderfully fit, considering the really We are in a very tight place inexcessive work we are doing." On Merch 8 Dr. Wilson's feet begin to give trouble, "but this mainly because he gives so much help to others."

On March 10 Scott faces the steadily approaching certainty of death for all of them:

Oates's foot worse. He has rare pluck and must know that he can never get through. He saked Wilson if he had a chance this morning, and of course Bill had to say he didn't know. In point of fact, he has none.

Apart from him, if he went under now, I doubt whether we could get through With great care we might through With great care we might have a dog's chance, but no more The weather conditions are awful, and our gear gets steadily more ley and difficult to manage. At the same time, of course, poor Titus is the gritter handicap. too pathetic to watch him; one cannot but try to cheer him up.

On March 11 they made their preparations for suicide:

Titus Oates is va.; near the end, one feels. What we or he will do, Golf only knows. We discu-rd the matter after brankfast, he is a brave, fine felw, and understands the ellustics, but he practically soked for advice. Noth-

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Even on this day Scott his - companions are checrful." On Verch 18 8 foot sent. On March 19 thise days' march framethel the days' food and one Bliswards were constant. the 20th, cary; the blizze lasting for drys. extingu-last faint hope. They tall and decided that they would mit suicide, but would let as it would. Here are entrir⊃:

March 22 and 23.—Bilzz ever—Wilson and Bower start to-morrow last of fuel and only one or two cided it shall be naturalmarch for the depot, with our effects, and die in our March 29.—Since the 21 March 29.—Since the 21 had a continuous gale from and S. W. We had fuel to cups of tea spiece and batwo days on the 20th. Evhave been ready, to start for eleven miles away, but door of the tent it remains of whirling drift. I do no can hope for any better two shall stick it out to twe are getting weaker, of the end cannot be far.

It stems a pity, but I de I can write more. I can write more.

For God's sake look after These were the last word jour: |. But he left som letters, one of which was widow, and read as follow

My dear Mrs. Wilson: If this letter reaches you will have gone out togethe very near it now and I you to know how splendid the end-everlastingly chready to sacrifice himself never a word of blame to a ing him into this mess. suffering, luckily, at least

discomforts. His eyes have a comfo look of hope, and his mis ful with the satisfaction in regarding himself as great scheme of the Almis do no more to comfort y tell you that he died as brave, true man-the be rades and stanchest of fr My whole heart goes ou

Yours. pity. Scott survived his two Wilson and Bowers were attitude of sleep, their all closed over their heads as naturally close them. - Sci to go, had thrown back t his sleeping-bag and coat. The little well-t co three notebooks was unde ders and his arm flung son's body. So hey eight months later.

hands are really had, and to my surprise he shows signs of losing heart over H. * * We can get along with bad fingers, but it will be a mighty serious thing if Wilson's leg doesn't improve. Evans's end was near. On Feb. 4 he and Scott both fell into crevasses. This was Evans's second fall. Not

DR. WILSON

much was thought of the incident at the time, though Scott recorded, "The pails is not improving in condition. especially Evans, who is becoming rather dull and incapable ' The fact was that in the fall Evans had suffered a concussion of the brain. On Feb. 6 Scott wrote

Food is low and weather uncertain, so that many hours of the day wers anxious but this evening, though we are not as far advanced as I expected, the outlook is much more promising. Evens is the chief anxhis cuts and wounds suppurite his rose looks very bad, and altogether te shows considerable of being played out may niend for him on the glacier, and wounds get some respite under warmer conditions.

Evans Grew Worse.

They finished the summit journey on Feb. 7 and Scott expressed his satisfaction saving that ' mother week might have had a very bad effect on Evans who is steadily going down hill." On Fab. 14 he wrote.

There is no getting away from the fact that we are not going strong Probably none of us Wilson a leg still trust himself on ski but the worst case is Evans, who is giving us serious anxiety. This morning he suddenly disclosed a huge blister on his foot. It delayed us on the march, when he had to have his crampon readjusted sometimes I fear he is going from bad to worse, but I trust be will pick up again when we come to stends work on ski like this after-noon * * *

Peb 16 A rather trying position Uvans his nearly broken down in brain, we think He is absolutely changed from his normal, self-reliant This morning and this afternoon he stopped the march on some trivial excuse.

This last entry was made the day before Evans's death On Feb 17 Scott records that event as follows

A very terrible day. Evans looked a little better after a good sleep, and declared, as he always did, that he was quite well. He started in his place on the traces, but half an hour later morked his ski shoes a hift, and had to leave the sledge. The surface was awful, the soft recently fallen snow clogging the ski and runners at every

CAPTAIN GATES AND PONIES ON THE LEKRA HOVA' for lunch There was no alarm at first, and we prepared tea and our own meal, consuming the latter. After lunch, and Evans still not an pearing, we looked out, to see him still afar off. By this time we were alarmed, and all four started back on ski. I was first to reach the poor man and shocked at his appearance; he was on his knees, with clothing disarranged, hands uncovered and frost-bitten, and a wild look in his

didn't know, but thought he must have fainted. We got him on his feet, but after two or three steps he sank down again. He showed every sign of complete collapse Wilson, Bowers, and I went back for the sledge, while Oates

eves. Asked what was the matter, he replied with a slow speech that he

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fall. It is a terrible thing to lose a companion in this way, but calm reflection shows that there could not have been a better ending to the terrible anxieties of the past week. Discussion of the situation at luncheon yesterday shows us what a desperate pass we were in with a sick man on our hands at such a distance from

ANT EXPEDITION

Scott now begins to record days of

traveling over terrible surfaces and of his vain hopes that he will soon eacape from them. "It has been like pulling over desert sand, not the least glide in the world." he says, on Feb. 10, and on Feb. 21, "Heavy tolling all day, inspiring gloomiest thoughts

PEARY "THE DEGREE OF THE FROZEN SEA"

trail

THE mad winds rage fround his loy CREE And the blinding snows sweep by Rack from the pole the white dunes

To the rim of the listless sky The glastiv plain burns in his brain A delirium strange and wild He hears the tread of nations dead Where the treacherous drifts are piled.

She jured them along with her magic SONE

Through the dim enchanted light Now the bitter winds chant requiems O'er their sepulchres of white She has fashioned a bed for her martyred dead

In the lap of the drifted snown, Her croon-song wild soothes each trailspent child, 'Mid the roar of the grinding floor.

With song and shout, the hosts rush gut Over the fields of deadly snow, The hidden pole is their fatal goal, As it was in the long ago,

No pause or slack, as the yelping pack Swings over the wastes afar, And those who fail mark the gruesome

That sweeps to the polar star He hears the song of the martyred throng

Northland Camp

I .HE lazy shadows of Winter c. Ay Where the lonely hills of the Northland eleep; The cold wind plays where the snowdrifts lie.

A pallid waste 'neath the Arctic sly. We sing our songs by the compfire's bicus Songs we learned in the olden days;

Dreaming our dreams when the wild geese bring -A word of hope from the country Spring.

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PACSIFICE OF THE LIGHT

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his feet, the toes andwing very bad indeed, evidently bitten by the late temperatures. The third blow came in the night, when the wind, which

we had hailed with some joy, brought dark overcast weather.

The surface continued as bad as

ever, and on March 3 Scott cried.

"God help us, we can't keep up this

pulling, that is certain. Among our-

selves we are unendingly cheerful,

but what each man feels in his heart

I can only guess" And on March 4:

Things looking very black indeed. All the morning we had to pull with

all our strength, and in 41/2 hours we

And he feels the thrill of their hopes and fears. The ages dim call out to him Across the gulf of vanished years.

The parrots scream, in his frensled And deep beneath the floe He sees the hosts on the tropic coasts Of a million years ago. The spicy breeze sings in the trees, The infant world knows not a care

The lions call, when the shadows fall O'er the mammoth's reedy lair With spears of gold the clans of old Follow the chart with bated breath With instinct sure, they take the spoor, Sounding the rally-call of death. He stands alone, in the frozen sone.

Where the blonk skies bend o'erhand. He drinks a toret to the barren coast And the North-god's martyred deed. He joins weeks with the rains to bends Where the ancient city stood. He takes the Dearss of the From E Sea With the Shent Brotherhood.

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But there, is an old superstition

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not go on forever working the way

he worked for the past eight years.

was bound to show the effects of

previous to that of last season had

he been out for more than a brief

That was in 1909 when he lis-

tened to bad advice and held out

for bigger money than his contract

training and did not get into real

shape until well into the season.

He reported without any spring

Walsh is indeed a wonderful

He stands over six feet in his

He was born in the Pennsylvania

mountains and grew, tall and

straight and vigorous as the pines

of the hills he climbed when a boy.

him playing with the Newark, N.

key put in a claim for his services.

But the Chicago president had quite a battle trying to land him in

his camp, as Walter Burnham, man-

ager of the Newark club, claimed

he was exempt from being drafted

as his club had a prior contract to

The big player was finally swarded to Chicago. While with the

Fastern League prior to joining the

W. Waish was considered the

hurier, but a good all-around play-

er, as he could play well both the

infield and outfield positions and

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ninew and muscle was exceedingly

Walsh started his career as professional in 1902 with the Meri-

den, Conn., tram of the New Eng-

Welch weighed 215 pounds in

He was even then not only a great

speedlest pitcher in the game.

play in Newark in 1904,"

frequently did so.

J., team of the Fastern I cague.

He was 23 years of age when President Charley Comiskey saw

Almost at sight of Walsh, Comis-

stockings and is considered by many as the handsomest player that

called for.

specimen of a man.

ever graced a diamond.

ED WALSH BORN IN

PENNSY MOUNTAINS.

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the "Hitless Wonders."

services of the Big Moose.

have bridged the gap between the Callahanites and the Works is not is ever known. a part of this story, but a whole ild force the pitcher to lot of the fang throughout the one ball over the plate country seemed to consider it a old be allowed to walk raw deal from the hand of fate that the White Sox did not have the

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TIPPER left, Ed Walsh. Upper center, the Athletics arriving on the baseball field. Upper right, Jack Coombs. Lower left, Connie Mack. Lower right, Jimmy Callahan.

land Longue, ... He was removed for the season of 1902 by that team. His phenomenal work attracted attention, and after the Fourth of July he was sold to Newark, where he finished the season, winning over 70 per cent of his games. While in the Fastern he won

double-headers for his club on four different occasions. Walsh was born in Plains, Pa., May 22, 1882, He was a coal miner in his boyhood days and it was while following that work that he

first showed excellence as a ball Walsh's great effectiveness as a pitcher was due to his spitball and it is the practically unanimous opinton that his continued use of this

shoot put him out of the game. Walsh, in hurling his fooler, always used a triffe of slippery elmbark in his mouth and moistened an inch' square between the seams of the ball. His thumb he clinched tengthwise, tightly on the opposite

seam and, swinging his arm straight overhead, with terrific force he drove the ball straight at the plate. The American League during the early life of the spitter was referred

to by Charley Dryden as consisting of "Ban Johnson, the spit ball and the Wabash Railroad."

Walsh was the Radbourne of Radbourne never ty-five games. He lost but fifteen of that number. Defending the lightest hitting

team in the American League, Big Ed carried the Sox through the year.

He practically bore them on his shoulders and when he set_them down, they were tied with the Detroit Tigers for the pennant.

He had to win most of his games by holding his opponents down to one, two or no runs. I set year he broke down early in

the season at St. Joe and was never himself afterwards, pitching few games throughout the season. Of Coombe, Malachy Kittredge once said:

"Coombs was one of the greatest pitchers who ever lived, because he mastered the greatest of all twirling assets, the drop ball that does not break from the right-handed batter.
"I don't mean one of those out-

drops, but a ball that, comes up to the plate squarely in the center and falls from one to two feet without changing its lateral direction. "Amos Rusle had the same ball and he threw it with tremendous

raperal. Ruels pitched that drop and mixed it up with a fast one in close and the batter who could solve him consistently never lived. They tell me that Ramsey and other old-timers depended upon it

extensively, but they never had the speed of Rusie or Coombs. It is a wonderful thing to be a

great twirler, Batting is the soul of baseball.

It is what the keynote of a na-

Where Our Popular Phrases Had Their Origin

"What is a popular phrase?" some one once asked. "Something we all repeat like parrots, without knowing its real origin or meaning," was the reply of the cynic; and to a certain extent he was right. How many of us, for instance, can tell how those common phrases, "tuft-hunters" and "fool's paradise" arose? We have an idea that the former refers to the person who seeks the society and upes the manners of the "Upper Ten;" but why "tuft?" and why "paradise" for the fool who shuts his eyes to threatening troubles and dangers, satisfied with the enjoyment of the mo-

As a matter of fact, the latter phrase originated in the theological argument that there is a place for fools just outside paradis. while the term "tuft-hunting" took its rise at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, where at one time

the young noblemen wore a peculiarly formed cap with a tuft, which presumably attracted hangers-on. Many other curious stories of the origin of popular phrases are given "Everyday Phrases Explained" (Pearson). It is related that 'Hobson's choice" arose from the fact that Hobson, a noted carrier in

Cambridge, would only let out his horses and coaches for hire in rotation, refusing to allow his customers to choose, a customer being compelled to take the horse nearest the door. Thus it became customary, when anything was forced upon one, to say Hobson's choice.

"Rating humble pie" is a phrase which really arose from the oprruption of the word "umbles" "numbles." the coarser parts of a deer killed in hantlick, which, when made into a pie, were formerly reserved for the lower hunt servanis. while "cooking his goods" in a phrase which originated when the King of Sweden, on approaching a hostile town, excited the contempt of the inhabitants by the smallness of his army. To express this they hung out a goose for him to shoot at, whereupon the King set fire to the town to "cook the gouse."

Long ago unscrupulous people used to have a cat fied in a bag to market, where they tried to sell it for a pig. If, however, a purchaser opened the bag before buying, the cat, of course, Jumped out, displaying the fraud. Hence the term

"letting the cut out of the bag." 'Going to the dogs' comes from the East, where dogs are scavengers of the streets, and become so unclean as to be unfit to touch; while the expression, "Tell it to the marines" used to show dishalled in the trigth of a story, arose from the fact that whop his nevertes first wond

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"green" concerning nautical affairs. and someone who related a very tall yarn was fold to "tell it to the marines," the idea being that they could be more easily gulled.

It is a curious fact that the phrase 'Bald as a badger' owes its origin to authors of the past who had no exact knowledge of natural history and who because the forehead of a hadger is covered with smooth, white hairs, came to the conclusion that it was bald.

Years ago a theatrical manager of the bogue type had in his company an actor whose strong point was the short of "Hamlet." If his salary was not forthcoming on Saturday this actor would exclaim, "Then the ghost won't walk tonight," a phrase which is still used by actors on pay day, and which provides a striking illustration of how a casual cemark becomes a common enging.

what flour is to bread; what rou. beef is to England, and corn beef.

It is the big punch and it takes a wonderful slabster to stop the big guns of the game when they are hitting or any other time, for that

A .100 batting average has kept many an ivery skull in baseball. It causes managers to overlook errors of omission and commission.

The Athletics defeated the Giants in two world's series by everlastingly whaling the whey out of the ball, but they would not have done that if McGrow had possessed Walne, for the big Chicago Iron Man always found the Mack Men. cary prey.

ED WALSH TWIRLED IN SIXTY-EIGHT BATTLES.

Walsh's last season on the mound when he performed in a big number of games was in 1912,

He twirled in sixty-eight battles. Sixty-two of these were American League games and six of them were against the Chicago Cubs in the city

In these latter games Walsh failed to get into only three of the nine that were played for at least an

The "1912 records give Walsh twenty-seven victories and seventeen defeats, with a team that finished fourth.

There is no doubt but-if the White Sox marvel had been pitching for a contending team in all of his eight years, as he was in 1906, 1907 and 1908, he would have made a showing in the official records that would never have been equaled in the his-

tory of baseball. But, when the fans of the next decade look over past dope, they may wonder why Walsh gained such a reputation, unless they total up the number of games in which he per-

formed. If the new system of ranking pitchers had been in use during the last nine years. Walsh would have

been on top, or thereabouts, every season. It was just his luck to be out of commission last season, in which the American League pitchers were for

the first time tested for actual effielency. Several times Waish tried to come

back last year. His attempts were pitiful. It was

sorrowful to see that once wizard of the diamond try to exercise his old away and potency when his waning strength would not fortify his natural ability and cumning.

The Chicago iron man was broken and smashed, and with him went down the whole White Sox' machine. Walsh believes he has regained his strength of arm. Coombà is recuperating in the Maine woods.

That they may both come back and bring will greater honor and glory to the national game, is the wish of every true late.

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With "Pipk Lefy" and "Queker Girl" This Weet Will Be One of Music

By F. R. W. WHE Colorado Springs Musical club orchestra entera upon a new era today with the first concer in the Burns theater. While the growth of the organisation has been little short of phenomenal; no stride so gr t as the removal from the Frinever to the larger house has ever been towen. Ravily, it norte the beginning of the success which has been so well earned.

For _ary restore the Burns holds rorth great apportunities to the orobsetts. The organi stion will gain pr lige; it will be trobled to put forward a better front; it will be given ductions are a far deeper and more serious con- average. alderation by Colorado Springs people; larger c.onds will be attracted; more people can be accomed-ted and more comfortable amounted times can be provided. Louly, the change was most wise,

Perhaps the gratian evil the orchestra has been forced to combat has been: the inability to "she i." Being a motion picture hors the Frincisc hes no stage and consequently the orchevirs has after 11 o'clock. been forced to use the pit. Unable to what kind of an apparence the comup the body rally present an imwhich can be off 14d at the Burns, un- Eight fifteen really is the logical hour doubtedly will ettract many.

ing. And the Musical club orchestra lose a part of the show ing of the Burns behind it.

given if the concerts were being given in a motion picture house. The Printo the orchestra

to the larger theater. And others have just a few minutes earlier. expressed to Musical club officers at Manager Baker has announced that

music at the Opera nouse, at Lady" comes tomorrow night and "The tite 18-year-old miss who sings office." Quaker Girl" next Saturday. The for- the title role in "Adele," received mer has been seen here once, two years a letter from Governor A. O. Eberhart ago; the latter is new in Colorado of Minnesota congratulating, her on Springs. And both are among the best her success. Miss Thomson is the

popular light operas ever presented in governor heard the girl sing at a mustthis city. On its other appearance it cal in that city several years ago. At played to packed houses two nights that time he predicted that Miss Thomand probably would have done so two son would some day win a high place nights more had it remained. The on the professional stage. In the letwas seldom been equaled in similar fulfilled.



OMORROW, night at the performance of "The Pink Lady the curtain will be raised at 8 o'clock instead of \$:30, the usual time. The length of the performance three hours it given as the reason for the change in time. Manager Baker of the Opera house saying he does not wish to hold his patrons

Eight o'clock is a new hour for Cole ti_te the audienzis () far know not rado Springs audiences and there is not a little wonder as to how it will be received. Eight-thirty really is late, I say know the tast y' of the orgentertion. The 20 magnitions making since. It is seldom that a show here closes before 11 o'clock, a later hour than is found in the majority of cities.

But even with the late hour of 8:30 The prestige given the orchestra by there are many theatergoers who find its appearance in a theater the class it impossible to arrive for the openof the Burns, however, is the most ing of the performance. At every perimportant consideration. Several hun-formance there are a few who invardred people will be attracted to the lably lotter at home an extra five come to be harden they dr. have never minutes and con quently arrive at the sent the highly or have dail but one or theater five minutes after the curtain two opportunities to do so. And there has been raised. During the first 19 are several hundred more who enjoy or 15 minutes of every show everyone in/ ensely fust going to the Burns in the house gives his undivided atten-Being one of the finest theaters in tion to the performers that he may the country, the orchestra naturally catch the drift of the play. And it is will gain name, both among local peo- not hard to imagine the thoughts that ple and tourists, by being mise to give A & thiough the minds of these people. its concerts there. A stranger in the who really care for good attract. Una city steking amusement naturally goes when they are compelled to rise and to the finest theater, even though he allow one or two or a half a dozen knows nothing of the attraction play- late arrivals pass to their seats. They will hereafter have the name and stand- it difficult to understand what it all means until toward the latter part of Such consideration would hardly be the performance.

It is an injustice to the real lovers sees is as beautiful as many legitimate of drams, which means the majority houses but it is not the place for the of theatergoers, to allow a few who erchesirs concerts. Its management persiat in arriving late for no particular has done everything possible to forward reason to disturb the entire lower floor the work of the orchestrs, but it can in getting to their seats. At one time so no more. The organization has out- there was a rule at the Opera house grown the house. It now needs both a that no one would be seated while larger house and a house with stand- the curtain was up. Those who insisted ing as one of the hest theaters in the on strolling through the theater five city; in other words, a legitlmate theat minutes late were compelled to stand ter. So the move to the Burns will in the rear of the house until after cause everyone to give decuer thought the first act. The rule should be onforce in every theater in the country today. Numerous managers have tried The orchestra really has a brilliant it- and invariably have broken the rule future. Few people realize the extent on the first night because of the someof the movement inaugurated by the What vigorous complaints of the "out-Musical club two years ago. More and raged" public. Kicks should be exmore, people are giving their atten. peeted. They probably would come in tion to the organization and many are thick and fast tomorrow night if the taking a deep interest in its success, rule were put in force. But after a It was because of the sympathy with performance or two people would begin the movement of Mr. and Mrs. Burns to realize that the management inthat the body was enabled to move tended to stand firm and would start

willingness to assist in every may pos- the curtain on "The Pink Lady" tosible. However lightly the orchestra morrow night will be raised promptly may have been considered in the healt Sociock. It is to be hoped it is ginning, it non commands the respect raised at 8-and not even held until voice interrupted. of every music lover in Colorado 8:63. Incidentally, it might be well to Eprings. And it is safe to say that the reestablish the old rule about refusing I don't want to see the show anyway.

Organization will not die from lack of to seat late comers until after the first And the receiver was clicked on the act. It would be objected to by a doz-book with a bang. en or so theatergoers—but it would be "Whattavuthinko" . HIS week will be a week of heartily welcomed by several hundred, turning to the advance men, who were

musical shows on the road this season, daughter of Mrs. Lucretia Thomson, a "The Pink Lady" is one of the most society leader of Minneapolis, and the

Tate is among the prettiest heard in one round of pissans. And bed-mails is among the prettiest heard in Draver. Jeanne Gerville-Reache in Draver. Jeanne of the Origin of t



- xi 📜 🙀 🛶 🗀 vance men when suddenly the teleph bell rang sharply and installatly.
"I want two tickets, fifth sow yok, center sisle, for The Pink I WY. came the voice of a worlds over the

phone "The sale for The Pink Tady Me.," open until Friday morning at a o'clock," Footman replied. "Oh, is that no. Well, junt take my

order and fill it when the sale opens. "But we don't sell tickets before the sale opens. You sas, all the choice seats would be taken before the sale

opened to the general public." "You won't sell me a ticket how" the voice demanded, this the impatiently.

"It wouldn't be fair to others to take orders from a few before the sain opens, you see-" Footman started to explain in his most persussive tone. * But the

"Foolishness Don't save those seats.

"Whatisyuthinkothat," said, sootnan doubled up with laughter. "Can't unweek of real pleasure especially after the attractions' which have just played here. The Pink Carelyn Thomson, the pethods a good agreement of the life of a poor duck in a theater box

SCOTE REAL TRIBBON

The National Grand Opela company months' season in Montreal, the horse



Tap "Donny Did, Donny Didn't" scene from the scient att of "The Pink laf Canada, which is to give Mur per- Lady," at the Ocera house toniorrow night. Middle Vietar Mortey and sherus ting, of the entire production, in fact - ready feels that his prophecy has been formances at the Auditorium in Den- group in "The Quaker Girl," at the Opera house next Satur I fig. Satism North ver next month, has closed its two- and the Centuries in the metion picture, "Que Vadis," at the Arance towns to the two-The state of the total and the state of the

Marry Widow can be compared to it.

Marry Widow can be compared to it.

But it does not depend on this slab.

The down of a thester box office is on tour. Queber, Ottawa and Toronto Interest on the slab of history. The particular incidents of fired in 5-der the slab of history incidents of history. The particular incidents of fired in 5-der the slab of history incidents of history incid

THE PINE LATT

John C. Fluher and B. D. Stevens announce that they will present for a return visit at the Opera house tomo. New the international musical comedy success, "The Pink I ady," which hes proven to be the bigscat hit of its kind in a decade.

In its original form "The Pink Lady" was a prench farce called "Le Satyre." The story of 'The Pink Lady" has to do with the adventures of a young Parisien gallant who must shortly forsake the joys of bachelorsom for the humdrum of married life, but who has poned a luncheon with an old flame at a quiet little restaurant th the forest of Carportage. As is smally the and has told her that he is going out with a floticious friend named Dondidier. She goes out with an auto-spite the April's history he was exparty and innocently happens to stop suffer for having hive a party and innocently happens to stop suffer for having hiv ? at the gree r A surpet for tuncheon. When they arrive at the rottet they find that the . taurant people are all believer to the excited from the Saci that the wife bout alread of many. The shoto of the proprietor had been to ad by a satyr, a Par slan Beau Bramati, whose name is also Dondidier.

After the meeting of the young man and his wife-to-be, she becomes suspicious but her suspicions are silay.d when his flame explains that she is the wife of the famous Dondidler and plot and a character madari. It that she has come there to mett him. cident. The young man is astonished I felt that I mucht perhaps in which he les ... that there really is a sole to place Ower on the str Dondidier and that he is an old and respected dealer in antiquities.

Fearing that his swetheart will call upon the art dealer, he hastens away capacity to headle Cuine's phi to Paris to warn him and get him to agrae to keep up the deception. At first the respectable old gentleman refuses volcano corchip of Hawaii but is fine-ily induced to play the role Bird of Paradise. Now I h when the young man promises him a rare anuff box which he is trying to Omar's solentific attitude tows secure.

The jealous flature appears on the scene and involves the dealer is antiques with his own wife and the complications continue until everything is duction, which is in three acts, is one train is the one form of verse straightened out at the end. The proof the most elaborate ever placed upon primarily used for retert and the stage and it is promised that it is tual spoken repartee. the original.

THE QUARRE GIFT

The story of "The Quaker Girl." which John P. Slocum offers at the built around the experience of a symbol for the joys of life Quaker girl in Paris, where she goes after being cast off by her own people. An exiled Bonapartist princess is attracted by the girl's beauty and helps her to secure a position as a model in Madame Blum's dressmaking salon in Paris. There she lears the art of wearing beautiful gowns that increase one's natural leveliness and when she masts Tony Shute, (Victor Moriey) he were wiped out by Ghengis K establishes himself as her instructor in the arts of dancing and love-making.

The music of the piece is simple and melodic and the lyrics are of the catchy in 1907 when I was able to sort that sets the whole town whistling and humming after the first performance. The great waits song, "Come to the Ball," which has become so popu- material was placed at my lar all over London. Paris and New York, where the play has had record- the thousand or more quatra breaking runs, is one of the big hits tributed to Cauer, I really belie of this comedy. There are 20 new songs Gerald's appg ached near tot in the piece and each one is a valued or the Taritmeker in his interp and necessary part of the whole. The and it is this interpretation play is conceded on all hands to be the most stupendous production of its out in the play." kind in America.

PPINC**

George Kleine's photo-drama, "Quo it might have been so, as "N Vadia," has aroused a great deal of infected with the deale to sh of history. The particular incidents of fired in order to clear the side

Pagent Christiand U. 4 Way Sillable Wails E In University

Doubted His Ability WE College So First Wre 1.10 Other Plays

URING my santor year Unit raity of California I became convinced that Khayyam would make an e character upon which to base said Richard Walton Tully, telli be had chown the philosopher. central figure of his play, "Om Tentinaker," which opened i York Tutally night. "It so happy" at that I was a

the Rubelful of Omer in my seminary. At the same time I counts de la ron facilité une courte de la ron facilité une si le ron facilité une son la ronne de la words tate & diakingle story Liedge of the thits hivade -w mantic outcoirs so familiar to a ers of the MitsOureld was Ower he was of White a her to ope Harm, the light of the aven Twentieth system grafter; Nis sat 1142 it tale of these th me to turt we further and surprised to at that the gold of Persia was 144 very like of Moreover the . I am of Omar were Aryly and were facing problems with we think are cag. For lalaste, Omar ples

ern world n / in the quat-di " Jow and Christ a. Buddle Moslem, 3th eries "Brother, thee batanvi thy speech is alle though & bei's curss remains m each leving prayer, but still treach?

"He knew, morsover, the law universe as an astronomer and inted the second hat culouds known. And yet like meet h 田丁 1 1610 と ME/中 一味中 JABAN itn. Mis. to balling or pen Table 1 is ... for instance, in contradiction the titles adopted by other his time, such as The Magnific The Goldy's Tongues, sha-w he a man of decountic spirit.

"Thus with a basic rotal wife

attributes, moving is a shitting planned also of doing for the nia missions and the land of Because of my youth I doub I attempted first the m' alons Rose of the Rancho, then tool surry scheme of things entire. tess it has been a long and work, for there are two oppo terpretations of his famous qu which, by the way, lend thems draumtic u. buseas the Feral

"One cult of Omar's Wo takes all references to wine as his personality to be spotless an ly. Where a there is complete that Oniar, a true brother to Burns, drank his wine and use scientific progress. There is that Omar was a Suff. in fact t many antagonistic references mystics in his writings. I becavinced that Oner was just a philosopher who lived a real real events in the golden d age of Aryan Persia before t his mongels, and I based a play conception.

"I did fürther work upon t villa of Ellhu Vedder, Omar's lustrator (edition of 1884) on th of Capri, where all of Mr. And after considering all ver have tried most raverently t

loath to blame Nero altogether burning of Ro e, although he

CREW OF 30HOONER IN

DESPERATE PLIGHT

Battled Against Elements

Until Exhausted, Then

A istance Arrived

BALTIMORE. Jan. 18.-Rescued

they had given up all hope, the 13

members of the crew of the five-masted

schooner Fuller Palmer arrived today

The rescue was made by the Marine

early Thursday morning about 154

Since Monday morning, when the

gale had so battered the schooler that

she began to leak, the crew had fought

to keep her affoat. With sails whipped

nto shreds by the winds and rigging

broken and so heavily coated with ice

that it could not be handled, the Fuller

Pulmer had practically drifted at the

ever-increasing water as the awful

pounding opened the seams and the leaks grew larger. Tons of water

flooded her decks, and, turning to ice.

added to the unwieldiness of the ves-

Signaled for Assistance.

Every few minutes the big rookets

soured from the bridge, only to be

swept quickly away by the gale which

raged through the broken rigging.

From points on the masts that were

above the waves which poured over the

vessel, red lights were placed so that

All the small boats and life rafts had

been crushed by the waves, while most

of the woodwork or the upper decks

had been smarhed. There was no way

the satiors could leave the doomed

With all change apparently gone, the

the men to collect any of the balong-

Much Haves Wraught.

she struck a rock in the P-y of Fundy,

D. & H. STRIKE TODAY

Two Men Distairsed

rion Service

of 5,000 employes of the Delaware &

Hudson Railroad company's lines from

Rouses Point, N. Y., to Wilkesbarrs,

Pa., will begin tomorrow as a result

of the refusal of the company to grant

the men's demands for reinstatement

Engineers, firemen, conductors, teleg-

raphers and trainmen were ordered

All trains will be run to their termi-

nals, to avoid tying up mail and ex-

press. Agents, telegraphers, signal men

and tower-men will be permitted to

remain on duty until noon. Union

men expressed the opinion tonight

C. S. Sims, vice president and gen

pealed to the federal board of media-

tion and conciliation in Washington,

BOYCOTT DENVER PAPERS

PUEBLO, Jan. 18 . Pueblo s news-

boys sought to enforce their demands

for a better price for Denver papers

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could get a Denver newspaper today.

pers. A half dosen newsies who re-

employes were not included.

requesting it to intervene.

vould be tied up.

5,000 EMPLOYES OF

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BOUTON, Jan. 18.-- It is many years

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MEARING IOURNEY

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Jan. 18.-Feetsore festined from their ren on foot of 67 miles ene mountain .wid, the th arrived today withof Maria, whence the; " By teals to FRIT sec. With them are nen and 200 children. emnant of the Huera ought asylum in this ben face po file asthe makely on Tue rmalty indached at Port the government held induffattels on prisoners of war. est time the admired

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called upon to shelter.

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he escorting American

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almost over. Rest Marchers

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en they were told that

Stock Show

Open Today

n. 18.-Livestock grow ed States Will mest this r to attend the sevenanvention of the Amer Livestock association. three days' saleton on mection with the ninth Stock Show, Which the evening.

the convention will be re of the praident on the rural organisation | ernedual for about \$15,000. rill add. A. a public thods & Improvement filter Al A. .. - Libete

CALUMET STRIKE NO NEARER END

BOYM STINES THE 62" ON ORIGINAT. DEM NTDS

Fight Just Began, Designs Miriags: Work "-- Infactory, Bay Operators

HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 18.-With the end of the first six months of the neper miners' strike, operators and union miners appear to be no nearesan agreement than they were when Hied With Pathos the struggle began, on July 28, last.

The continued mild weather has confirmed labor leaders in the belief that they will be able to hold the surking forces intact throughout the winter. They assert that the Western Federation of Miners is prepared to su port the local organization through a long contest, if necessary.

The mine cowners maintain that the backbone of the strike has been broken, and that if the strikers do not federal soldiers and return to work without further delay. d form Offings, Mex. all their places will be filled.

Fight Just __gun.

"The fight has just begun." was the declaration made today by James R. Roach. Together with James A. Short, Mr. Roach is here, representing the American Federation of Labor. He said that as many men were quitting as were returning to work, and that these outsiders who were brought in to fill the strikers' places would desert at the first sign of warm wea-

The mine owners maintain that the to realize "that they must recognise organized labor." continued Mr. Roach. The strikers are content to play a walting game."

Marma Nebe Teday

The special grand jury which is investigating hisorders growing out of the strike is expected to W.A.s its work tomorrow.

Some disputition is to be made this thief, who dividered the week of the \$20,000 collected against Uliange in face of the the citizens of this disk ict for the lief of the families by of of A. la c its members hy the Italian ball diveter on Chilet. -- eve. The off 1 9 Charles H. Moyer, pa sideat of the sted, not only at the Charles H. Moyer, pe udent of the tymy and the med by Western Poderation of Minera, to acof the same and the last the capt this makes on behalf of the same and the last the capt this makes on behalf of the same and the last the

TWO CYATHS IN THE TRINICAD STRIKE COI ONY

TRINIDAD, Jan. 18.—Two dynthe occurred in the little district tudey. Frank CV-4 . w noth ., Sam lost and lands containing regium was held at the march afoot through killed in a brawl in a house near Cadar the interior Cay timent today by Sacwith incident. The charged with the shooting. Ten others are also under arrest pending an

James Colvoi, an Austrian, residing my the tine of marchiat the Ludiow strikers' colony, was ng up again of scores run down and killed by a seritch enwere some of the dif- gine in the Ludlow railroad yards.

WORST STORM IN 50 YEARS GRIPS EUROPE

Rimms and Ognole pister Up; Frice of Juel Rising; Much Suffering

PARIS, Jan. 18 .- What bids fair to being the worst cold scap in 50 years, is holding the south portion of western Europe in a tight grip. Temperatures as low as four below zero (fabrenbeit) have been registered.

All the canals and rivers of Belgium are frozen and hundreds of barges with M. Planners of Pittsburg and others coal from Germany are icebound. The interested in exporting radium are here price of fuel is riging rapidly. Three ularly remarked by the hundred lighters in Antwerp harbor

Wild boars are coming out of the MINE WORKERS MAY NOT are frozen in. woods. Twenty-two of these beasts sir places on horseback have appeared in the streets of Chiny, a small town of Belgium, causing great

> Many workers have been thrown out of employment. Seven deaths from the old were reported today from parts of Belgium, totaling \$6 for the week.

RADIO STATION MAY BE BUILT NEAR SAN DIEGO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-A special board of naval officers has selected as a site for a high power radio station on the California coast a location on rough the week at the Las Chollas heights, about four miles ith the horse show at least of San Diego and 11 miles from the sea coast. It is expected that a tract of land comprising 72 acres with an elevation of 450 feet above the sea n address by T. M. Car- level soon will be acquired by the gov-

As soon as title to the site has been acquired the department will begin alties - and inertified work on the erection of the station with her events of the week supds alleady authorized by done our The new listion will be out of a chair a who have the Benconnector the Pacific count with
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IFT'S RF FRICHOS.

CONLI RENCE HELD IN CAPITAL

Withhams of O.s Lands

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-An executive conference on legislation proposses sor the conservation of public Rep. sentetive Brown of New York and thurse frenchen, commissioner

of the Colorado but yu of mines. position of the western men to the scope of the legislation which it be-Foster bill for the withdrawal from lieves should be enacted promptly not entry of lands that contain radium and only to correct the evils in modern it was pradicted that a satisfactory business, generally depreciated by pubcompression would be reached. There lie opinion, but to construct a system.

Foster u.ged immediate legislation to velopment. prevent the radium ore lands from

state to that extent foreign exploitation of radium from line with this attitude, the president Colorado and Utah should be legislated favors public hearings on the adminagainst and that there should be no intration bills when they are prepared. monopoly. And there was a disposi- He opposed hearings on the tariff and tion to seek ground for agreement. The the currency measures, as he believed house min's committee tomorrow will congress and the country had made up hear Dr. Kelly of Baltimore in its mind on the details and that hearadvocacy of the Foster bill. Dr. Gay ings meant unnecessary delay lord of New York also will testify. J. to attend the hearing.

MEET IN INDIANAPOLIS

Convention Opens Tuesday and Delegates Then Will Decide on Meeting Place

INDIANAPOLIS. Jan. 18.-Whether the United Mane Workers of America will hold their biennial convention here or some other city, as there has been suggestions on account of recent labor troubles here, will not be decided until the convention opens. Tuesday morning, it was learned today. John P. White, president of the organisation, said it was for the delegates of the convention to decide.

The main business to come before the convention will be discussions of the wage contract which will supplent the present contract. Which expires March \$1, next.

Reports on organization will occupy several days, and the convention probably will continue three, weaks. The which excelds any previous record in Pauthe history of the union

UNSETTED WEATHER

Will Board Massage on 1 rust Fighthen to Congliss Tomorro...

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- Fredichat joint session of consists Tuesday

The measure will be the opening ut-The object was to reconcile the op- terance by the administration on the will be mother conference Thursday. of government assistance that would Secretary, I ne and Representative stimulate business enterprises and de-The president in pointing the way to

falling into the hands of foreign mo- legislation on the specific phases of napolitis, and pointed to the scarcity the trust question intends to eniof radium, its almost fabulous price phasise the necessity for a friendly and its great value to surgery. Sen-ator Thomps. R. pre-nistives Taylor task. He wishes the business men of and Kenting of Colorado and Commis- the country to be assured of the adsioner Henkhan opposed the segrega- ministration's intention to welcome tion of any more land, contending that suggestion and common counsel and to it would retard development of the afford those affected by the proposed legislation ample time to adjust them The conference agreed, however, that selves to new laws or conditions. In

> Free Criticism Favored Pres criticieni and expression o opinions on the trust program by all interests concerned is desired by Mr. Wilson and he thinks the hearings in-

> passage of the bills. Summed up, the administration program on trust reform for the present session of congress covers the follow ing points:

Supplemental legislation to the Sherinan ahtitrust law, Withont amending the Sherman law, certain additions are intended, such as prohibition of secret agreements or understandings looking to discriminations in credit, the

(Cantinues on Page Three.)

Railway Strike in South Africa Ends

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 18 .- The railway strike practically ended tonight with the decision of the operating force to resume work immediately. The strike of the miners also is rapidly nearing Its end.

It is estimated that the mobilization toria today demobilizing all the com-Manders and regiments except those 1 30,868 Mills will be retained in the field. by insurance.

CHARLES MICH Mis-to Temperate of Duclay Later Part of Wash Are Lisdigued

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-Unsettled weather will prevail during the first fleet as that which followed the blispart of the week over much of the bard along the New England coast last country, but the latter part will be rise ashaaware and a today one stepmer, Wilson today put the finishing touches generally fair, the weather bureau an- to the record of disasters disclosed up prise the excitational extension bill,

"There are indications," the official bulletin said, "that the low pressures west of the Rocky mountains will be terminated after Monday, and will be followed by rising temperature until the latter part of the week, when another disturbance probably will approach the north Pacific count, bringing with it another period of unsettled weather over the

north count states, at least. "In the plains states and the north west, snows or rains, with continued high temperatures, are probable by Tuesday or Wednesday, followed by fair and colder weather during the excoud half of the week.

'East of the Missouri river the weather will be unsettled, with snows or rains during much of the week, except that it will be generally fair during Monday and Tuesday in the great central valleys, and on Tuesday and Wednesday in the lake region and the Atlantic states.

"In the couth, the weather will be unseitled Monday and Tuesday, with local rains, followed by generally fair weather during the remainder of the

"It will be warmer Monday over the central portion of the country, and on Tuesday in the east and south. No unusually cold weather is indicated at off. Shop workers and a few other present for any portion of the counstead of delaying will facilitate the

Submarine "A-7" Still Is in Bay

PLYMOUTH, Jan. 18 .- A dozen toredo boat destroyers and mine sweepers plied up and down Whitesand bay from early morning today until darkness set in, but failed to locate the NEWSBOYS STRIKE AND submarine "A-7," which sank during maneuvers Friday.

ALBUQUERQUE HAS A \$100,000 FIRE LOSS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 18. Fire which originated in the main ware house of the L. E. Putney company, wholesalers, here this afternoon, totally destroyed the warehouse and hands on. of the burghers will cost the govern. gutted the main building, a threement between \$1,250,000 and \$2,500,000, story structure, causing a loss ap-A proclamation was issued at Pre- proximating \$100,000. Fire Chief Jacob Klein and several firemen were overcome by smoke while fighting the union now harm membership of 415,142, in the , and and the Patteria and blast. The origin of the fire is unsith districts. This means that known. The loss is partially covered

13 HALF-FROZEN POLITICS NOW RESCUED AT SEA OVERSHADOWS LEGISLATION.

Members Alleady Planning Activities for Campaigns Next Fall

from their ice-coated sinking ship after MPORTANT BILLS PENDING

resident William Is Urging Early Ajouranous of Regular Session

WASHINGTON, Jan 18 1 Mg. has much busines to it undertakes 🕫 / 🐂 trust legislation Palmer had practically dritted at the mercy of the raging seas.

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ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 18.-A strike A. F. OFL. WILL CONSUFFR CALLING GENERAL STRIKE TO AIK STRIKING MINERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Confrontad by the task of considering the Colorado and Michigan miners' strikes, as well as laber problems, the members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor assembled here tonight, prepared for the initial meeting of their semiannual Scadion tomiorrow.

that at that hour the entire evatem None would discuss the subjects scheduled for consideration. eral manager of the company, ap-The council will sit behind closed

C. E. Malioney, vice president of the Western Federation of Miners, who has been an active spirit in the Michigan copper country during the strike. is expected to appear before the council tomorrow to present the grievances

of the miners. President Moyer's proposal for the calling of a general strike, in sympathy wind the Colorado and Michigan miners, apparently has met with the disapproval of the majority of the council membirs. That it would be rejected on the ground that if a general strike was called there would be and immediate constition of revenue for maintenance of the strikers now all of work in Michigan and Colorada, - AV As a result, few persons in the city believed cornain.

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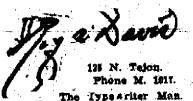
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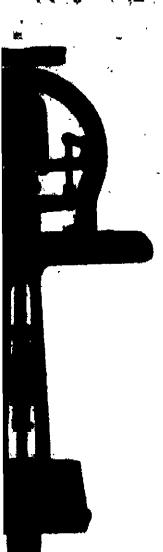
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on bill, the largest of them all, is being debated, complicated by the "rider" exempting assistant postmasequal local appropriations.

The military fortifications, agricultural and Indian bills alsa_dy are ready, and the field is being eleased for the new legislative enterprises.

A caucus of house Democrats on the question of creating a house committee on suffrage was being agitated by s of congress who some of the western members today. They declared that if the full committee on rules should affirm the Democratic majority of that committee in ffrage amendment voting adversely upon the proposition.

headquarters of party in caucus. ation opposed to uffragiat Congreshearings, starting off the week with Thursday evening. y appointed that the chief of ordnance and closing it | Walter Shute, valet of the missing who voted against by hearing Secretary Daniels in sup- man, said today that he was satisfied ment would have from the women. port of the two-battleship program. Clark had no intentions of suicide at The rivers and parbors committee is the time he left in his automobile to light, Mrs. Arthur York, president of

msed to suffrage, up the matter of exclusion of Asiatics walk back to the hotel, and also asked at a hearing set for next Thursday, for a key to the side entrance of the tion of individual congressional dis- The rules committee will have a full hotel, giving instructions that Shute committee meeting Tuesday, at which should wait on him at 9 o'clock Satur- buy cloth with her cent and sell fancy to defeat a mun will be voted on various bills propos- day morning. because he did ing investigation of the Colorado and ar to the suffrae National Asso-l Michigan mine strikes, already voted Woman Suffrage against by the Democratic members rict to nullify such of the committee; the rule to expedite the immigration bill, assetd over by ge a national fight the Democrats, and the plan to bring he federal governin a special rule on the postoffice ap-

HIGH SEAS FORCE BOATS TO PUT INTO PORTS FOR SAFFTY ON PACIFIC COAST

take over federal propriation bill "ridera."

duate of the uni-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18-High and is the son of sees running along the whole coast schooners nosing their way from Graya harbor, Washington, to San Francisco, with luffber cargoes.

Off the lower Oregon coast, waves took away the deckload of the achooner Fair Oaks and broke her bridge. She aignaled for assistance, but made thou

The steamer Breakwater, which started out to help the Fair Oaks, of his brother, D. J. Milgerty. picked up instead, the Yellowstone, rolling about with main and missenmasts overboard and rudder gone. The a red nome or in Breskwater reported that she would Fimples, discoltow the Yellowatone to Astoria Ore-

With 200,000 feet of lumber overboard and his engine room waist deep in symptoms such as hackache headwater. Captain Ahlin of the Fair Cake Twag running for shelter swhen he came eing immediately upon the Yellowstone, hopelessly disll irritation and abled. Disregarding his own plight. he stood by and passed two lines ely harmless and aboard the Yellowstone. The lines under all condi- broke and the Fair Oaks had no others, but she stood by all night. Then, years this root and herb remedy have

AMERICANS LOSE MOST OF THEIR CONTENTIONS AT LONDON MEETING

revision committee of the infernation. thirds or more lifetous where the wi Congress on Safety at Sea was ship carries both practically ended tonight, the members working all day Sunday

The American wireless avalents were all agreed to by the European defegates. The main feature of this is ng arbitration on sold acadions as that it gives the control of the apparatus and the supervision over the many and France however declined operations of the employer to the American government potwithstanding the nationality of the ships, whenever they are coming or departing from American waters

This agreement preserves intact the private code signals of any country. reserved for war. Use is made of the ebec end vize bus abed (**albraiteme**) will be used for any distress call. This will assure its being understood by all ships within range.

The Americans were unsuccessful in their contention as to the number of pean delegates voted unanimously ed on the ground that confusion probably would result from great numbers of sailors in the event of a crisis

The adoption of the provision for rafts aboard ship against the conten-

LONDON Jan 12 .- The work of the | consist of rafts, and always two;

The arbitration testing or chescon ference again obtruded tenight, the United States and Great Britain coleare requested and all agreeable there to agree to arbitration between themsalves or with Great B train or the United States on the Anglo-American

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prosed convention and ill violations of pave a trade of brilliant color to the the shipping laws should be arbitrated senting letween the parties in dispute. The In the Din there was simpost sure to was unqualifiedly officeed by the be a mongrel dog determined to fo American delegates who also opposed low its master. the probosal that all disputes be senlio the international court of arbitiation at The Hague

delegates to the canalism and Austra- twho are to be interned here, Nan delegates, it was exceed that the ordered by Brigadie: General Bliss tefinal aignatures of the representative day. The soldiers, generals and other I these countries should be affixed infficers of the defeated Harria arms Puesday night which would allow the jare to be sheltered in 1200 tents delegates to sail for home on Wedner spread out on the reservation at First day. Those present at the dinner paid Bliss on a spur of a rankoad tion of the Americans, was carried, a tribute to Prof A B Alexander of The monthly food supplies required The Americans, however, forced the Washington, as being chefty respond to the self-invited guests with b concession that never more than one- sible for bringing the work of the 53,000 rounds of beef, 20,000 pounds of

Tourist Describes Eruption of Japanese Volcano Sakura-Jima of barbed wife fence, within which the Mexicans will be guarded on the footing of presents of war. Four troops

Kagoshima say that the volcanic dis- whole mountain side, dispelled this turbances are subsiding There is great suffering in the entire section for it has been found impossible for give shelter or food to the thousands who lost their homes.

A tourist, who had been visiting Kagoshima prior to the earthquakes and eruption, tells of the thrilling experiences of those who were in the center of the distuibance. Several days before the actual cruption, banks of smake were observed rising from the guilles at the base of Sakura-Then ugly roars were heart and it was thought it must be Kir!shima or some other volcano on the sampage. But streaks of smoke, which

MILLIONAIRE ON COAST

Thousands Watch Beach in Hepes Waves May Toss Up Body, Thus

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Jan. 18.annual appropriation proposed by the shore here today watching the big or which we stood burned roads committee for distribution among the body of F. Lewis Clark, the Spokane millionaire who disappeared here Friday night, been washed ashore, someone surely would have discov-

Clark, a mining and flour affai operator, well known in Washington, dropped from sight after having bidden his wife good-by, at a railway station where she boarded a train for San Francisco. The police think he committed suicide by walking off the end

of the wharf. Mrs. Clark left San Francisco yesterday for Santa Barbara but went by the issue would be put squarely to the an indirect route and may not arrive here before tomorrow noon. Her son, The naval affairs committee in the Theodore Clark, a Harvard student, house is about ready to wind up its left Cambridge today and is due here

wrestling with a host of big enter- accompany Mrs. Clark to the station. Shute said that Clark dismissed the The immigration committee will take automobile, saying that he wished to

Persona! Ma-tion

The condition of Dr. J. H. Ferguson, who is seriously ill at St. Francis hospital, was much improved last night.

Dr Beverly Tucker and Louis Giddings left yesterday for an extended A cruise on the Mediterraneau and visits to many foreign seaports are included in the itinerary

B P Sanderson, who has been in Des Moines is for several days, will return to Colorado Springs this morn-

Moss Elizabeth Newman who has be been iii for the last two neeks at the spelled diseaser today for two steam El Paso apartments, is now rapidly recovering

R R Rathbun has gone to New

York to buy goods for Giddings & Kirkwood J.J. McCarty night foreman of The Gazette left insterdat for Kansas

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TOKIO, Jan. 18.-Late advices from became huge columns enveloping the

"Preschitt, at the edge of the ascending columns," he continued, "we began to see what looked like roots racing down the cliffs. Huge bloc's vere thrown upward and outward, idtimately floating down with great cometlike tails of smoke outing out

Villagers Flee.

"The villagers of Sakura nuched to the boats. Children and bundles were government. tossed in together pell mell. The bur was dotted with innumerable flotillas. More than 10 persons were killed of injured Soon lightning and thunder came, and we the aubterraneau fires gathered force, the dult growling grew into a monotonous roar. This, with the incessant crashing of rocks, shartered our persea. We decided to adjourn to a tea house on the plateau

our Japanese beds the biggest earth. quake we ever experienced drove us into the open. We spent the night squarting on mats under the stars The din was terrific, the burning! inountain terrible, the disaster an

further off. Fires were reging and villages were annihilated. The ground

"Mitake peak remains intact, but cannot last long. Half of this mounain is bound to go up in smoke

The American Peace enciety of Jaian has issued an appeal to the people of the United States for contrihweining to relieve bufferers from ranks

JOHN D. GIVES PENNIES TO SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

CLEVELAND O Jan. 18 .-- John D. Euclid Avenue Baptist Sunday school instruction in investing money today He distributed 711 bright, new pennies among them, to be returned with interest, he said, as a basis for a home mission fund

"I want each child to invest his penny until he has I cent for each year of his age, and then return the money to the home inlesion fund. For instance, a boy 7 years old might huy newspapers with his penny and soll them and buy and sell more until he had accumulated 7 cents. A girl may needlework."

SOCIETY MATRON ILL FOLLOWING OPERATION

send. In, a prominent young society. is seriously ill at her home a careful account. here following an operation for maxtoiditis. The operation was performed last Saturday Mrs Burden is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Dennia Sheeds of Denver Colo who have been aummoned to her bedaide



WILLIAM G. M'ADOO

William G. McAdon, secretary of the treasury, who, with Secretary of Agriculture Houston is conducting a series of hearings with banking experts for the purpose of ageertaining the best possible plan for establishing a federal see if the shipment had been billed hank reserve. Secretary McAdon has I reportly expressed himself as opposed to the plan of establishing in New York a great reserve bank with enormous capital and territors which would over Adv. shadon the other seven regional banks, int a candidate for the Vice presi

REFUGE BAND **NOW NEARING**

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lacked their one with the wilk The marching column was stretched tusion and to reduce as much as posiniform ranks of an army was goto-

El. PASO Tex Jan 18. Rations 6 : At a dinner given by the American the Mexican soldiers, and refugers

Theans 135,000 loaves of bread and 5 % of

ing of presoners of war. Four troops of United States infantry will patrol the fence day and night An accounting of the cost

feeding, sheltering and clothing the refugees will be aubmitted regularly to the war department with the view that the amount, estimated at \$1,500 a day, shall be made a claim against the Mexican government

Agent Sent to Europe.

JUAREZ Mexico Jan. 18 -- Jun Sanchez Azcona, who was secretary to the late President Madero was the Juarez today on his way to Paris to

commission signed by Carranza are to apread in Europe a correct idea of the sime of the present Constitutionillst movement. He also said he monito make a special study of the evatem of state banks in Europe Schor Axiona denied that an attempt would Le made to float a loan at present. He came direct from Sonora, and reported uniform success of the revolution-

Carrenza Plans Gampaign.

relyed by the Constitutionalist comcander indicated that General Villa's insurgents will move against Torreon. Guadalajara sapital of Jalisco, is the strategic center of the republi-Torreon, metropolis of Coahuila, is the central radicoad point of porthern

General Villa reported from CElushua City that he was prepared to moverin any direction with an ample force, as the result of his victory 41 Ojinaga file suid that he had 88 annon in serviceable condition and elents of ammunition

General Carranza said that since the neginning of the revolution the insurgents had cuptured 85 pieces of heavy ertillery, nearly one-half the entire equipment of the Mexidan federal

General Villa, it is believed move directly into Combuils. A report of from Colonel Chao, in command of the Constitutionalist force which recently drove the federals into Saltille informed General Carranza that be manner as to make reinforcement of Torreon impossible.

General Carrange's train , arrive t The seaport of Tepolo bampo probably will be visited beforthe Constitutionalist chief departs for

Money Lost in Transit.

DOUGLAS Aris Jan 18 -The shortage in a shipment of \$1,000,000 in Constitutionalist paper money from New Nork to Constitutionalist headquarters at Agua Prieta will amount to a NEW YORK Jan 18. - Mrs. I Town- little over \$250,000, according to announcement ht Sonors officials after Delegation of Wealthy Stock Raisers. The money which arrived here lost

might came by freight in two triple. cone trunk burst open and bills sifted out along the railroad right of way Advices from El Paso and the east! lead Constitutionalists to believe that the money trail extends 1000 miles The missing hills are of denomina-

tone tanging from \$1 to \$1000. The es currency is printed on good lin i paper and <u>closely resembles</u> Unite Janes monet

This medium will take the place of this a stant sections of the or cities econie due to extensive counterfoitbut operations. The provisional car tion and the state will be a present time is said to be printed yours and or the Denser meeting its such to resemble eigarette coupons o

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net a office took the ground that as the American government at presendoes not recognize any government -Mexico the money cannot be consid The mores was ared counterfelt shipped from Washington and gained the governments attention when the railroad officials opened the cases :

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Lady Diana Manners one of the most bravitful and most active young omen in London's secrety, has decided that she damed the tango to her heart's content, even if Queen Mary has expressed her profound disapproval of the modern dance. Lady Diana's mother, the Dechess of Rutland, and a power in London society, has disputed the queen's ormion by asserting that she considered the tango is perfectly charming, especially, as lanced by her daughter with an expert partner

tency in the recent election arrived LET'S BE FRIENDS, here today from Mexico CHS 10 18 LET'S BE FRIENDS, reported that he comes as the refr centative of President Huesta accu fer with John Lind, President Wilson's personal vebrischintice Admiral von Mintre, the German prinister is expected bere tomorrow It is reported that he hish into "

to confer with We food Fighting Near Capital.

MEXICO CITY Jan 18 Fighting ligtween a scouting party of the Zapatit forces and a small detacliment of federals, at Tizapan $ilde{eta}$ submids constituing of prices, underselling and other nected with the capital by street (a) means of stifling competition line, has renewed the fear of anothe ! series of randa within the federal dis directorates. Legislation, as well as was part of the famous Tuents-ninth correct these abuses. regiment. loss a number wounded and

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PREPAREDNESS FOR WAR

GENERAL WOOD'S frank statement to a committee of Congress of the unpreparedness of the Army for war may bear some relation to the Administration's attitude in the Mexican affair. The Army, according to its commanding officer, is in no condition to fight even Mexico. It is short of gues and ammunition and is poorly organized. It is the smallest military force mandahied by any first-class power, yet size censidered, it is the costliest.

Congress really ought to do something arout the Army, for it is a conspicuous victim of legislative neglect. For years the War Department has tried to secure authority for needed reforms, but in vain. The little Army is scattered about the country in two or three dozen posts, each with less than a thousand men. The system is wasteful and inefficient, but it is retained in deference to the Congressmen who want to please their constituents by keeping up as many army posts as possible.

In every past war the nation has paid a fearful price in blood and treasure for its failure to be prepared. It was more than a year after the beginning of the Civil War before either side was well enough equipped to do effective fighting. Historians agree that if the North had been ready the rebellion could have been suppressed in two years instead of four. The Spanish-American War affords a shameful story of the consequences of neglect. Part of the temps wit to Cuba armed with old Springfield riffes, using black powder, which made their conspicuous targets for the Spanish troops, using modern rifles and smokeless powder.

If war with Mexico comes there will doubtless be a repetition of this costly experlence. Yet there is little prospect of a change, for Congress seems tied to the tradition that the time to get ready for war is after war begins, even though it multiplies the cost and duration of the conflict.

HYSTERIA OVER HEALTH

PEOPLE who read the newspapers must have been impressed by the recent extraordinary activity of the conservators of health and longevity. We have had health conferences, congresses and conventions ad libitum. Over and over again the public has been warned that everybody is either going crazy or getting cancer, and that those who get cancer must surely die unless immediately and properly operated upon, after which they may die anyway. The hope that radium will prove to be a cure for this disease has stirred up a tremendous discussion, about the only definite note in which is the assertion of scientists that thus far it hasn't been found to be a cure except in a few mild cases.

In an effort to save the human race from going to the bow-wows the new science of eugenics has been invented, whereby mankind is to be physically regenerated and reconstructed by exactly the methods employed in breeding blooded livestock. You must not marry unless you can pass an examination which shows you to be physically perfect, free from all disabilities and imperfections, both hereditary and acquired. And of course you must choose a mate who is likewise scientifically certified to be without blemish or taint of any kind. It follows, according to the eugenists, that the children of such marriages will be physically perfect, and become the founders of a perfect race.

The Wisconsin legislature recently became so infatuated with the scheme that it passed a eugenic marriage law which requires rigid physical examination of all applicants for marriage licenses. It includes a blood test which must be conducted over a period of six months before a decision can be reached. The result is that Wisconsin brides and grooms are going outside the state to be married.

The efforts of science to learn everything possible about disease in order to combat worthy. But why is it necessary to scare. the public out of its wits by never-ending witheration of the story of the increase of serior and insanity, the declining birth the gracul impairment of efficiency,

etc | Nobady knows what were or how to prevent it; what gard, then, is to be expected from all these parteky warm-

This aspect of the matter is well-set forth in an editorial in the Springfield (Mgss.) Republican, desanding a frest from this hysteria over health and morals:"

of antertific "naythorelism may be questivad. it is because the available knowledge is and too smell to ly ify an effort to put the public in a panie. It is a familiar fact that to dwell upon an evil is to a tguity it. For said years now 40 have hed an arthy of specialists 4 ch fortastly occupied in studying minutely, and therefore in exaggerating, aphie special phase of evil. When they ca - together and add the awful things they have discrered. Sedom and Gemorrah shine by congramment with the world as they collectively picture it. Frubably degeneration is always going on, and there is no time when exclusive attention to it would not yield depressing results. In proportion as sin and d'vetas are carefully collected and tabulated the showing they make becorrer formidable, and the improvement of statistical science would in itself account for many of the conditions pronounced slarming. To give a vane view of the world a larger synthesis is

But just at present does not the world rather need a wholesome rest from thinking about its health and its morals? It usually takes the form of thinking about other people's health and morals, which is a most demoralising preoccupation. Energy is being thus consumed which ought to go into creative effort. The atmosphere of hospital and reformatory is anwholesome and depressive; it ought not to be allowed to reach the well. Of course the greet task of curing the ills of society must go on, but it should be in a sane and quiet way; we should not be reminded of that doctor who began by throwing his patient into fits because he knew how to cure fits. Werather suffer from a surplus of specialists in social fits. The normal individual ought not to be unduly engrossed with thoughts of disage or sin. Between the extreme of the people who refuse to supposite evil and that of the reformers who would saturate the pure with thoughts of it, there must be a middle way where we shall so most safely. It is to be hoped that the convention at "attle Creek will not pass without some strong words of warning on this score,

Medical science is making progress by leaps and bounds, and it probably won't be long until it will solve most of the big problems of today. Until then, however, it might better refrain from the practice of issuing daily warnings against things which it doesn't know how to prevent or cure.

S. O. S.

- IT IS just five years since the first notable use of wireless telegraphy in saving life at sea. The collision between the steamers Florida and Republic off the Massachusetts coast had apparently doomed hundreds of people to certain death, when the wireless operator of the Republic sent out a call for help which speedily brought a half dozen other vessels to their relief.

Since then such events have become commonplace, and the rescue of the hundred or more passengers and crew of the Cobequid a few days ago attracts little attention. Yet the situation contained all the elements of a terrible tragedy of the sea. The vessel was wrecked in the Bay of Fundy, one of the most treacherous places known to mariners. A blizzard was raging and but for wireless there would have been no chance whatever of rescue on that rocky coast. Yet a few taps on a key and the "S. O. S." call was flashing through the air for hundreds of miles, bringing a number of ships to the aid of the doomed Cobequid.

Great is wireless! It is doubtful whether any other invention ever resulted in the actual gaving of so many human lives within so short a period.

LIBELLING A KING

TWO or three years ago an Englishman named Edward F. Mylius was convicted in the English courts of publishing a criminal libel on King George. Recently he came to this country and was denied admission by the immigration authorities under the statute which excludes persons convicted of an offense involving moral turpitude the same statute that was recently invoked against Mrs. Pankhurst. Now the Circuit Court of Appeals has reversed this decision on the ground that

A decision which makes the infamy of the libel dependent upon the rank of the person libelled cannot be defended either in law or ethics. If it would not invoive moral turpitude to publish this libel against a field laborer in Devon or a street sweeper in London it would not involve moral turpitude to publish it regarding the Lord Chancellor or even the King.

That is common sense; and it ought to he good law. Unfortunately, the decisions of the immigration authorities are not always hased on either.



HUERTA AND ROOSEVELT.

From Harper's Weekly. Ex-Ambessador Henry I me Wilson and his fellow-critic of the administration's Mexican policy, Gjor Cassius M. Gillette, are fond of repeating in their lectures the statement that Huerta's title to the prosidency of Mexico is as clear as was Theodore Resulted a to the persidency of the United States, when he successed MoKinley.

Support an insurrection in Washington, for the overthroa of the government. The White hours is constraint. A few days later we took the same walk Here's hoping the gets—the nomination. atta-fact, and succe fully defended, but the commandant is woundn'. Fiesidant Wi'ng sends for Cannal Wood, who proves to be a traitor. Wood sends infantry and cavalry, known to be loyal, to that lay betwire us not like a pall of constraint, but attack a citadel assent with cannon and machine like a bond and a benediction. game, he historif declining to use his own artiflety. The loyal soldiers are thus I reserved. The disloyal as objective and takes its quality from mind as well 4441; on apposing sides fire ever each other's heads, as _ etter.

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THE HOD CARRIER SY SECTION FITCH

Author of "At Tard Old The To

The hod carrier is a men who not only rises it life but carries a brick building with him.

Atlay got a good deal of motoristy once because he was supposed to hold the world on his shoulders. The hod carrier goes him one better. He has painfully lugged most of the buildings of the world up ladder on his shoulders. He is a shining illustration of what can be done by perseverance. The hod carrier uses a small hod which a college strong man

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minute too feet technique. late with his load the huge pile of bricks on the ground has disappeared and a new building has elbowed its way into the lendycere.

The hod carrier does not need any particular edu cation in his work. What he requires is a pair of broad indomitable shoulders and a backbone of reinforced concrete. Many a man to whom the English language is a sealed book and who uses these spliabled words as if they were red hot and dangerous can carry several tons of brick up three lights of rickety scaffolding in eight hours with perfect technique. What is more, he can support a family of 11 on the proceeds. This is why the hod carrier makes his a prest apporach to goalus Those prosperous citizens who are slowly adjusting off the excess taggage two th their belts over the high price of eggs should appoint a commission to study the hod carrier. Borring a little kicking now and then about the high scaffolding he doesn't Worly about the height of anything, but goes right on producing future cons. At wen and captains of industry with or without the assistance of the tariff.

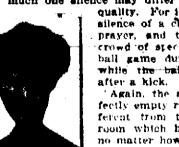
This is because the hod carrier requires little to make him happy. After spending the day beneath the uncompromising cost or of a hod which sometimes weighs as much as 500 pounds by 5 o'clock in the afternoon he senards a plain wooden chair and publican. a pipe in the evening as the height of luxurywhereas the man who works all day in a \$76 mahorany chair on a \$300 Turviet rug can hardly enjoy his well-carried rest in the swaling wishout the assistance of an orchestra and a million dollars' worth there is no great rush of orger applicants for the had carrier's job, and no one enview him-not even the man who works 16 hours a day in order to earn \$75,000 a year for the support of an \$85,000 family which refuses to come home from Europe. Envy is a curious thing

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Some Different Kinds of Science

BY RUTH CAMERON

How many different kinds of silence there are! The dictionary helpfully defines silence as the state or act of being silent. Further investigations discovered that "slient" means "free from sound or noise, absolutely still." "Freedom from noise" sounds like a purely negative quality and not at all variable, doesn't it? Yet it seems to me that many stlences are positive. And surely you have noticed how much one silence may differ from another in



quality. For instance, take the silence of a church during the prayer, and the silence of a crowd of speciators at a football game during the Instant while the ball is in the air

Again, the silence in a perfeetly empty room is quite different from the silence of a no matter how still he may be keeping. There may be entire freedom from noise in the second case as well as the first. and yet when you enter the second room you feel the dif-

ferent quality of the silence. The slience of the woods is quite different from admitted, but there's this consolation. the slience of a described street. And don't you think jit's no worse than would be the close the hush of the woods in winter when the trees are tion of a Reposican ticket, hare and there is snow on the ground is somehow

quite different from the warm summer silences? When I was a child we often used to go into the woods early in the morning on Sunday. A favorite walk took us to the top of a hill whence we could see the towns and cities for miles around, although --we were too far off to hear any of the city notices ! Moose loaders gips is fired with the except the church bells. We would point out the spirit of martyrdem is Clotor Murvarious objects of interest to each other, taking a door. The well studied a real tob for child's delight in finding "our house" among the the forlornest hope that ever came clusters of dwellings. And then my father would down the pike. Kansas City Journal. calmost always say "See how quiet it is. Isn't there something more peaceful about the silence on a publican job-bunters. Sunday morning then on a week-day?" And sure enough, it did seem as it the Sunday morning allence i gave us a richer sense of peoch and screnity than between hopefulness and despendency the allence of week-days.

Quite different from any other silence, I am sure even the most matter-of-fact will admit, is the hush that fills the atmosphere just before a great storm; breaks. There is a quality of tension and suspense in this hush that is as different from the silence of yeare as black from white.

Again, what a difference there may be in the quality of the silence which falls between two com- primaries against a standpat opponpanions. I well remember one day when a good friend and I went out to walk in the woods. We same fate. Standpatters have about started to argue on a matter on which we never agree, and after a few useless attempts to convert each other we saw the hopel-saness of it as usual, and fell silent and walked the rest of the way in silence. We were not angry, but neither were we in harmony, and the silence was full of the quality of again. This time we were in perfect harmony but not in the mood for seach, and so sprin we were stient. But what a different stience it wan, a silence

. So stience, like averything, is subjective as well

The Grand Junctive News is stilled to tearn that Galaunds coal was are the deadlest in the world. But the operators have nathing to arbitrate.

Republicans in the second lows district, where an eightion is to be held soon to fill a vansney, may indorse the Progressive candidate in order to beat ble way to go about it.

Fresident Steiner of Grinnell college is at the herd of the depart ant of so cial and industrial justice of the lows. Promessive service. But politicians can't see that the new party has any hope of permanency.

Dr. Scott Nearing, Dr. Thomas Conway, Jr., Dr. Ward W. Pierson and Dr. Clyde L. King, four of the best known professors in the University of Pennsylvania, have been denied the promotion due them by the rules of the university. All are ardent Progressives. The firance board of the university is reactionary.

Judging from the experience of these four Pennsylvania professors, that league for protection of freedom of speech in universities can't come too

quet. The hod Ament these knocks on the juice of carrier also moves so slowthe sacred grape it should be remembered that Congrueman Partholdt of ly that the di-Bt. Louis halls from a district that rection in makes Mijwaukee look like a temperwhich he is ance town in the desert of Sahara .moving sometimes has to be Boston-Transcript. determined

The fact that Henry Ford is a fast friend of Judge Ben Lind-ry will forever damn the Ford profit-sharing plan ment. And yet, in the eyes of all Colorado corporafinished his

work and has To simplify matters, why not turn gone away to Harry Thaw loose and see if he will go back to Bigadway? If he does, he brick layers by ar- is crusy.-- Ilas News.

riving just a The simplest and surest method yet suggested for settling this vexed ques-

> nothing in the election of Mayor Curley that will make the Winthrops, the auggestien of White as a Progressive Brewsters, the Ademete, and the other spirits of the past desire to return to the hub of the universe. It's a long, hard hike the captured

Boston papers seem to think there is

Mexican federals are taking across the plains of Terms. But not a DiFFORST has expressed a longing to be back in dear Old Mexico.

John Vivian will soon be out of a

job. Only a question of time when all Republicans will be hunting a way to make a living outside of the government service.-- Durango Herald. That's why there are so many unemployed today, and all this talk of soup

Anybow, we don't have voicenous to worry about in Colorado, and that for some time: without, as we say, will help some .- Greeley T. fbune-Re-

What about our governor when he its started on conservation?

The Gazette-Topic is bousting a schome for ornamental street lighthur

The Walden Star warns the Laramic. Hahn's Peak & Pacific road that when solvertise on the bills. Jackson county is compelled to go 12 days without mail, due to the failure or the road to open the drifts, pationce has reached its ultimate limit.

"What next in Mexico?" asks the Baltimore San, a supporter of the a big noise. He rips and kloodles grape juice policy. More murders, still pround a good deal, but he is ever-

Iona farmers, according to government statistics, pay an average of 5.6 per cent interest on mortgages. 7 per cent on short-time loans. And we expect Colorado farmers to pay Colotado rates of interest and still compets with lows farmers!

President Wilson an't push his thral credits legislation any too swiftly Through congress.

The Kansas City Journal is attempting two hopeless tas'ts at one and the same time: to entice Kansas Progressives back into the Republican room which has an occupant, | party, and to provent commission govrnment for Konsaa City.

> If the Bull Moosers accomplish anything at all in Kanses it will be the election of the Detrocatic ticket. --Gancos City Jontoni.

That's affliction enough, it must be

Mayor Muchel of New York is make ing good. He has already won the enmity of William Randolph Hearst.

The only buy contine Kausas Bull-There's none like aim among the Re-

Whenever it comes to a question in the prognosis of business conditions The Sun is every time with the party of Davlight ahead. - New York Sun. Thus does the Sun turn its back open the G. O. P.

Just as Bristow turned down the Progressives to fight in the Republican tent, so Cumming in Jova may meet the decided to try to wrest the nomination from the eminent lows fence-climber.

Governor Ammons, according to the Denver Express, will seek a Democratic renomination as a "vindication."

Since Merie D. Vincent pointed out a few things to our gornor about the atrike we hear no more of his doing all he can. - Hotchkiss Times.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

January 18, 1881. The telephone line was completed from Pueblo to about 10 miles norto of Colorado Springs, and it was exrected that it would be finished to Denver in a short time.

B. Lowe, formerly city editor of the lance of "La Ton-a" Republic, had been admitted to the bar and opened an office over the First

C. W. Church & Co. sold their drug at revival impetings at all business to Thomas Gowenlock.

TWENTY YEARS AGO January 10, 1004.

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Ponny Davenport save as house.

The Rev. John Moore, late tana, was attracting large church, South.

"This Man White Says I Wen't Do at All for Quetrant, 114 Emporis Gas

From the Kan--- City Star. EMPORIA, Kan.-William Allen needs & A Lt. But to Station White's Emporis Gauette restives the candidate for governor as fellows:

'A number of Progressives at Lakin more kind than considerate, yesterday respluted in favor of this man White of Emporia for governor. They wanted him to run as a Piogressive candi-

"To which the Gazette ways no thousand times no. For we are on to that man White, and without wishing to apeak disrespectfully of a fellow town-hish, who, so far as we know, may be at least outwardly drount in the simpler relations of life perhaps re pays his debts when it is convenient, and he may be kind to his farmily, though that's not to his cradit, for who wouldn't be and he may have kept out of jail, one way or another. desiring to speak disrespostfully of this man, we know that he is not th man either to run for governor or, if such a grotesque thing could be imagined, to serve as governor.

His Jilias Are Dangemete.

"He was't _ake a space Me b" " a Evidently the editor of the Rocky sometimes comes into the Gerette Ford Gazette-Topic isn't fettered by office and exploits, which are dangerpolitical convictions. He's letting his ovs. He has been lawing politicians readers vote as to whether the paper for 20 years until he is a common shall remain independent, or esponse scold, and he has "t up his so-called the cause of some one political party. Ideals so high that the angel Gabriel himself couldn't give the performance that this man White would have to

"So, in the words of the poet, his on Willyum Allen. The Gazette's nose is hard and cold on the proposition to make him governor. He is a fourfusher, a ring-tailed, rip-morting hell raiser and a grandstander. He makes more murders, and so on, ad infini- leatingly and preeminently N. G. as subernatorial thuber—full of knots. warts, woodpecker holes and rotten spots.

"He would have the enmity of mornien who have walked the plank poirtically than any other man in Kansas, and his candidacy would issue an irrevocable charter in Kansas for the Progressive party to be the official minority report, world without end. "Men and women whuld be tram-pled to death at 7 o'clock election inorning trying to get at the polls to east the first vote against hhu, and at night perfectly good citizens, kind rathers and indulgent husbands would a head in the library. risk a jail sentence to get in at least

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May Speak Flainly Con "There are but a few ... things that occur to us as Or passes. But if his fool felaon playing up this self-ad game for him any longer, w to abandon 30 seems of an ruendo and prattling subtati come out with the Livi fo shall speak plainly hersufter. "A word to the wise should

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GENERAL ORTEGA

General Ortona chief lieutenant to Canadal Villa commander of Vincent has a habit of leaving but forces who fathed in his extempt to take Olimaga from the federals. was severely raprimended by his chief after the latter took the situ hand and effected a complete fout of the Ruertaintage

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ADDICULTURAL INTERESTS OF FL PASO COUNTY SHOW DIG ADVANCE SINCE 1912

W. H. Lenck, Aprienting ist, Discusses Work Pay Dawning, Says Minister, When Right Will Accomplished and Plans for Future

ieader.

The work of advancing the inter-icl six farmers from different vicinirets of the agricultural districts of E: ries met the business men at the point prisched to a large congregation at for it was all written in scripture. Page country during the last two years where lunch was served, and made and for it was all written in scripture. All Souis church vesterds, morning the last two years where lunch was served, and made on, H. G. Wells' latest book. The Discharge their calm and relentless investigations, and today no thinking man discussing the subject. "What One possibilities of development giscussing the subject, "What One possibilities of development Colorado County Is Doing for Its barming." He tells of the work already accomplished and of plans outlined for the future.

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Since 1912 more than 50 siles have been built in El Pago county; seven fai...pre' clube have been oreanized for viveational and social purposity a campaign against the prairie dog, and other pests has been carried on; 19 farmers' frett: 'fe have been held and of all farm giains for sead was setab. lished. These are some of the more important works.

The work now being done in El Paso county is the oitgrowth of a prossing need that hee been felt tomany years," said Mr. Lauck. "There are in every locality those persons who see shead. Who recognize certain valuable results to be obtained while the matter is still unnoticed by the majority. This is true in El Paso county It is only of late years that the agricultural possibilities of this county have been recognized.

Many New Bettlers Arrive.

"In the pet the land was used largely for grazing cattle, horse_ and sheep. A constant influx of new settiers has increased the rural popula-Most of these filed on homestead land on the plains and started farm operations. The severe droughts Who, in many caves, were not well esteblished to the spring of 1912 with a shortage of feed for stock and came to the notice of several of the inspection, holding several meetings farm manage/sent." to get direct from the farm-ye the

TE BETAP TO SE exact conditions. It was evident that the failure of the crops, in the msjority of cares, was not due to the neglect or inability of the farmers. Conditions were against successful crop prefluction. Because the farm q m mistele by flushland had been only recently broken

occa ignatly, mays a and because of the protracted diought. rity. Mest forms uric "Acting on the thory that 'a hiend in need is a friend indeed,' those infrom the strain, get terrated started a campaign to secure to filter the waste. money to be loamed out to the farm. the blood, then we ill rheumaties, hiad- crs at-a low rate of intel t to buy ile, nervousnes, dis- seed and feed. More than \$8,000 was ses and urinary dis- raived for what was called the seed ir of parage or attions possible. A favorable season be private, tion of scalding, stop followed, and the farmers in almost the sainet about four ounces every instance were able to meet the'r any pharmacy; take of ligations when due Besides this, a gias, of water be- there was seed for another year, food i in a few days your for the stock and some produce to sell fine. This famous One of the requests made of the farmthe sold of simpes are was that they rengt on the craps Chitetophes, Dr. J. H. -rown, Dr. G. Springs "usical club orchastes - cov combined with lithia, glown, so that the agricultural cam d for generations to mittee of the Chamber of Commerce se the kidneys, also as well as the business men, might acids in urine so it know the possibilities of the plains as irritation, thus end- an agricultural section Acting on the information obtained, the agricultural respensive and can- committee set about devising a plan s a delightful effer- to help these and other farmers in ater drink which the county to solve their problems and ake now and then to to develop the agricultural resources de your moving. Phone 160. clean and active and of El Paso county to the fullest ex-

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the United States department of agriculture and the Chamber of Comchool Today merce were brought together and plans it 150. Of the 137 pays \$1,800 and the federal governh school, and Princin school, and Princi-tion of the Colorado Agricultural col-endeavoring to enlist legs and the Colorado Springs Chamtudents who dropped her of Commerce. Each cooperating nan class during the party has faithfully supported the work ntemplate returning for better agriculture in El Pass

school building will "I began work October 16, 1912 and modate the new pu- the farmers, business men and county der of the building officials. A preliminary survey was ppened for use about riade of the several farming sections semester. The ext:- to ascertain the most important probstructure has bee clems to study and work out. To increase the farmers' crop yields is only k finishing the inte- of the things to consider. Distance from market, pure-bred livestock 🕡 majority of the operation in marketing, better farm management better home conditions better schools etc. are among the instructors of the things to plan for and consider.

attendance of the "Fifty or more siles were built las" he brought near the season as an outcome of the educa ng the school the tional work carried on in the counts ate outside of Den Seven farmers' clubs have been or ganized for the modial educational dieths dout a agoda moral and financial benefits to be obbuilding are prac- tained. At these club meetings time'v thined. At these club meetings time's aubjects are discussed. The Colorad, knew of p. __ vs methed, in advance of moth p. __ vs methed. nd have been in use The mechanical Springs Chamber of Commerce has the best equipped in supplied us with a stereopticon and line of work. The slides, besides furnishing money for hen completed, will

section of the county. A delegation

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Lean Co.spany Organized. noted to furn the money over to the fairners. This company is ober-ted a course in the selection and testing independent of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce. The tour of bu 'ness men helped to strengthen the company financially, so that today money is being loaned at reasonable rates of interest for farm improvement and development. The main object of loaning this money is to encourage the dairy industry of the county. We are making dairying our

> "Good roads have been and are being extended throughout the rural and farming districts, which aid much in the -development of the agricultural resources.

"While the results of the last year's work are very gratifying, there still remains must to do. The agricultural acres are not producing as they can he made to produce; very few farmers are following trop rotation judido-ty as intelligently We peed more and better milch cows, the kaspof 1910 and 1911 brought the settlers, ing of records of the cows to eliminate the unprolitable ones. We want more siles. The keeping of farm recerds should be made common. It will no seed for planting the fields. This be nam yery to raplan and saor-mains no seed for planting the fields. This the form, work of many far u, so that older sattlers and also to some of the the farmer will realise a better inorws on his investment, and to have saw the need of a isting the people a better labor income than he has and the value they would become to the county if they could be helped in he will then improve his conditions developing the plains section. A del- and conveniences about the home he egation of business men with the county commercioners made a tour of be batter satisfied because of better

> The St. Anthony Hotel, San Antonio, Tex., is now under the marage- we of W. C. ...l..ker, formerly of Dent-i and Coloi-do Springs.

Dr. Perkins Funeral at 10 'I'his Morning

The funeral of Dr. Pliny H. Perkins. who died at St. Francis hospital last Friday, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning from St. Marys church. The singlish kidneys. and fixed fund. This was loaned out funeral pront don will start from the u feel a dull ache in to farmers needing assistance, in \$40 Bayle und thing rooms at \$146. High dy, officeaive, full of feed, so as to make the farm oper - gareless at meargi en es later) will

> The scrive paulbears will be Dr G B. Gilmore, Dr. L. R. Allen, Dr. A. C. Magruder, Dr. C. F. Stough and Dr. D. S. Vinyard, Dr. J. A. Patterson, Dr. A. cert, 1,800 people had packed the the-Denver. The coffin will be og ed at more than 1.000 more who lined the Mejor, No. 2, Haydn was especially often keep during their four years in the undertaking rooms between 9 and 9:45 this morning. It will not be opened at the church.

Start the new year righ! Let the Pixes Peak Transfer & Storage Co.

Ramona's Injunction

Attorneys for Ramons will appear in evolved whereby an agricultur'st for the district court today to argue their El Paso county could be secured. In suit against Colorado Eprings, in s yet advanced from the meintenance of this work the which they seek an injunction to rewill enter the High board of county commissioners is in strain this city from cutting off the new clar probably department of agriculture. The county newly-formed town. By agreement, the squad of police to control the people of the 100 county newly-formed town. water will be supplied until the care is brought to a close

> the cass throughout the Pikes Peak re- house employes found it difficult to gion, as it is generally considered to maintain order be the first step in a campaign to close the saloon town. The injunction suit is brought to test the right of Colorado Springs to refuse to supply water to the saloons in Ramons.

Mother's Friend

All Williams To Courte Tiere



It is just as I portant that men should, avoided by having at band a bettle of Mother's Fri. 10

some photographic work. The sterecpticon is used as a means of enter—
tainment as well as education.

"A carlead of new seed potatoes was imported with the idea of replacing versible that provided all three as a volume of the country of the state. Thus there is avoided all three manners of the country o imported with the idea of replacing the potato industry of the county on its former basis. A campaign against the prairie dog and other gives has been started. Bducational work in the selection and testing of all farmers institutes was carried on. Tenfarmers' institutes wave held, besides the farmers' club meetings. Ther were six silo day meetings with business men from the cities and towns in attendance, which resulted in a tour of the farming section. Another tour of 125 miles, was made by 56 Colorado Springs busins men and hankers to learn the conditions and sit some of the farms in the plains section of the county. A delegation

SEES A GREAT WORLD STATE; WRETCHEDNESS GONF, RELICION SHORN OF CREED AND DOGMA

Rule and All Men Will Live and Prosper

The Rev Thomas 8 Part!"

Mr Wells, at the opening of his address, contrasts two types of mind, the world is millions of years old Mi "After most of the foans from the The one regards the future simply Wells believes that, by studying opersbed and feed fund had been repaid, as a blank nonexistence upon which ating causes instead of fossis, the scithe question of what should be done the advancing present will write entists of tomorrow will be able to with the fund came up. A meeting events. The other thinks of present throw as clear a flashight on the fund of the subscribers was held and they suits that sust arise from them. To Mr. Wells, it is pathetic to think-Farm Loan company, organized at standing, as we do, on the eve of the that time for the purpose of ic-wing grantest era the world has ever known money at a low rate of interest to how completely the past holds us in whow completely the past holds us in is mean and wretched, all that is gray bondsge. The houses as live in; the and dult, gone. A great world state food we eat; the clothes we wear; girt about and held together by the

> to thous ade the one world they know. Our morality is something that is dependent on the past. It is enough for have the right to live, poverty will very many that the command was once have disappeared. The pauper and the given, "Thou shalt not steal," and that multimillionaire will be but memories. as present-day questions, and goores

Same True of Marriage.

The same thing is true of the marriage relation. It is enough that the founder of Christianity frowned on diverce, and yet marriages of convenisuce and unions that mean little more than cold-blooded purchess are obsiwon events in our so-called Chrivtien 4: the ratiroad business will

be d d; the railroad numbers will inst lay it is."

To these who say, "Why trouble about the future? We can knew no more about it than we can tell which way a kitten is going to jump." Mr. Wells replim: What do we know about the grad? The most precious thing we have the edu. Listes is memory, and yet, the edurated with often doubts his memory. It was a say of drouping things out and putting things in. Not of personal hemory is the memory of others, nd back of this is rumor and tradition, and back of this is inscriptions keeps, and, turning on monuments, and back of this is a characteristic fashion: Wion as dark and unknown as futurity.

the world was crusted exactly 1991 B. soul that way,

absolutely nothing of the past, con-cerning which he was so sure, and that

Segs a Great World State.

Looking into the future, Mr. Wells our education, our politics; our religiesternal bond of brotherhood. A world ion, are all molded by the past.

We do not worship our ancestors as the Chinese do, and yet the past is of all that makes for division today sternsi bond of brotherhood. A world creed and dogma
In this world state every man will

given, "Thou shalt not steal," and that multimillionaire will be but memories society metes out a certain penalty to of an outworn civilization. He sees wrongdoing. How few seem to face the time when love will be supreme; the question of honesty or dishonesty when Hardy's tragediss true today, as present-day questions, and goores when civilization makes no provision, of people are content to steal "within and lust takes the place of affectionwill be but memories, and the fear that often drives a woman from a beautiful to a mercenary marriage will vanish from life. There will be a total absence of revenge, and much of what is known as criminality will be unknown, because the cause will be removed. The wrongdoor will be his own punishment. Class prejudice, race hatred, will be unknown, and in such events in our so-called Chrivtian race hatred, will be unknown, and in strikeation. In our attitude that if the day men will know how my reman of thous pee. Was it not one of the God. Mr. Wells sees this world state elder Vandsibilts who, on being approached on behalf of the public, said, people on the brow of the hill and in bot over-polite phrace. The public grant uplands beyond and man attached the said and the anythese on a footstool. ing on the earth as on a footstool, reaching out his hands amid the stars.

> We may say this is but a dream. It is one that Mr. Wells did not always harbor. When he visited America, a few years ago, he iunched one day with Mr. Roosevelt at the White house, and during a stroll in the grounds, Mr. Roosevelt took occasion to speak to Mr. Wells in regard to the pessimilite view that he had taken as to man's future in one of his carlier books, and, turning to him, said, in

Effort Is Worth While.

". ast doesn't matter now. The effort's real. It's worth going on with. A hund, all years ago people thought It's worth it. It's worth it-even then." it not all whout the past, for, was it not all written in the infulble world has too long been under the schipture? Mr. Wells quotes a carbindow of presimism. Too long have tale bishop of the early part of the people who said, "let well alone" Ninteenth century, who declared, been king Let us face the sunrise, without the shadow of a doubt, that believing in it and throwing heret and

MUSIC LOVERS STORM THE BURNS that are not taught in the clear som.

pavements for nearly a block in either entrance to the house was packed, and crowds stood at the doors and windows of the cheater in an effort to

Not only was the crowd more than twice as large as any at previous Mysical club orchestra Scheerts, but it the agricultural department of the Strit Collies Up Today was one of the largest that ever attempted to gain entrance to a Colorado Springs theater. Only once before. according to The Burns management. was there a crowd of nearly so large resportions, that being on the occastair of the first High school commencement in the new house two years tion at the entrance was so great that Much interest is being manifested in several policemen and a number of

Besides being a record-breaker in point of attendance, the first concert: at The Burns also was the most successful financially. The collection exceeded \$145,' more than \$17 in excess of the former high mark Musica! club officials are desirous that the donations can be kept at this figure declaring that the orchestra is badly in need of more and new music. If the large collections continue, several more musicians also probably will be alded to-the organization. Now the crchestra numbers \$2, five more than

then the season began. The music

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Within 20 minutes after the doors being used has been loaned by other cipal methods of earning one's way

good. The overture to Nicolai's "Merry college.

"There certainly must be a demand for good music among Colorado Springs people, else how could we get such a rowd as this." said Willet R. MRS. VIRGINIA BLAND IS Willis, president of the Musical club, surveying the audience shortly after the concert started "We opened the doors at 2:80 o'clock, and within five minutes I believe about 500 people egtered the theater. Fifteen minutes ater we were forced to close the doors. on more than 1000 people gathered out in front Our move to The Burns has proved

to be a great step. And we owe much to Mr. and Mrs. Burns for their interest in the orchestra. They made the name of the house behind the organisation. Our first concert here proves that our success in the future is assured. And we will make every effort to build up our orchestra until it is one of the best in the west

STATISTICAL REPORTS MAY **BE READ TOMORROW NIGHT**

Data on Value of Local Industries to

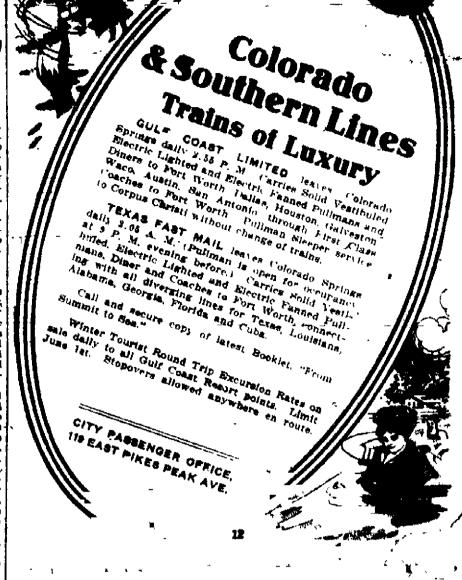
Be Given at Chamber of Commerce Meeting

When the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce is held tomorrow it is expected that complete reports containing accurate statistics on the various resour es of the Pikes Peak region will be submitted for consideration by the general membership. Several committees have been at work during the last few weeks gathering

facts with reference to the mercantile, manufacturing, industrial, agricultural, tourist travel institutional and other activities of the region. It is expected that an accurate estimate of the finuncial value to the region of the various lines of industry may be made The Chamber of Commerce has never

collected statistics of such a nature before, and it is expected that the figures presented will prove of inestimable value. The reports will be ganization and brought up to date as often as necessary

There were five schools and 160 punils in the Brooklyn kindergartens organized by Superintendent William H Maxmell 15 years ago now there. are 40 and shildren in the kindergartenk of Greater New York



FEW STUDENTS OF LEISURE HERE MAJORITY WORK FÖR EDUCATION

"Any fellow who cannot go through | table or wash dishes?" would be the college on \$700 a year should be ex- | reply, the secretary using the vernacupelled," was the statement last week lar of the man who works his way through college. The experienced ones of Dr. Stryker, president of Hamilton will ask more details about their college, New York.

changed that statement to "two fel- necktie, will take almost anything. He lows going through college on \$706 a finds later that he has to walk sevyear," and the majority of them do it eral miles to his job. Thus, distance

For several years the college Y. M. C. A. has conducted an employment always scheming to join sums new bureau and through statistics kept by Bible class or buy new books in order this institution it has been shown that to have his allowance increaved, is a more than 75 per cent of the men of myth at CM an _ V gr. These col-the college work at is -t a part or all lege men 4_ ms \$12500 indent as the of their way through school.

They have quite a number of money surmers at the college and franzied finence is one of the principal courses Hany come to the institution with less then \$200 to take them through the year, and some have come with the u feel a dull ache in to farmers needing assistance, in \$40 Beyle und caving rooms at \$:46. Wight of the smooth amounts; \$16 for seed and \$16 for house many will be about emornance freed, so as to make the farm operation on that.

1.000 UNABLE TO GAIN FNIRANCE school diploma, and have built their college men see the at the church. In the majority of the residence in education on that

Work for Beard and Room.

orchestra the size of that of the enough to supply the wideawake and much at club. Embitious youths but there are some Yesterday's program was one of the better positions that the older and C. H. Friedmann and Dr. McNaught of ater and the deers had been closed on less yet played. The symphony in D more experienced students secure and

pavements for nearly a block in either Wives of Windsor" also was well "Well, what's a good job this year," direction, vainly striving to gain adplayed. George Maxnell, cornetist, will be the question me employment mittance Throughout the concert the was soloist yesterday, playing "The _i retary hears during the first few

Want to do furnece work, wait on

REWARDED BY PRESIDENT

Fermer Springs Weman Appointed to Office of Mark Skinner, Internal Revenue Collector in Denver

Mrs Virginia Bland, for several years possible this change; they have placed a resident of Colorado Springs, and lelaute class does not - " at Colowidow of Biehard Parks Bland, known rado college. as "Silver Dick" during the many years he served in congress, has been appointed clerk in the office of Mark A: Skinher, internal revenue collector In Denver, by President Wilson

> The appointment, though coming late, is an official recognition of the services of Bland to the Democrati party. From 1878 until 1895, and from 1897 until the time of his death, Bland served in congress. He was best to known as a leader in the lower house; of the free silver movement, and the author of the Bland silver bill, which, tired of hash and stews. You was passed in the Forty-fourth congress, and provides that the secretary of the tressury shall purchase sufficlent bullion to coin the minimum. | latest. amount of \$2,000,000 a month in silver dollars of 4124 grains carte and that these dollars shall be legal tender in 1896. Bland's name was prominently mentioned for the presidential nomination in the Democratic convention At the time of his death he was a member of committees on . Weights and measures and expenditures on public buildings

RECEIVES COPY OF BOOK PRAYERS BY REV. COUDEN

Through the efforts of Congressman H. H. Seldomridge, Christ Universalist church of this city has secured a copy of the Book of Prayers of the Re-Henry N Couden, the blind chaplain of congress. The Rev. Mr. Couden is the father of the Rev William Couden, former pastor of Christ Universalist church, and a personal friend of the Reva. J. L. Spencer and Charkept on file at the offices of the or- lotta D Crosley. The book, for which there is great demand, was received vesterday. It will be placed in the Sunday school library at the church

> On the Pocatello forest, Idaho, 229, 000 trees were planted during the past year and almost half a million in the past three venus fully three-fourths of which are an e and doing well.

John, while some unsuspecting fresh-Here at Colorado college they have man, with his high school pin on his makes the student work harder.

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The proverbial college man who is

ing the majority of the residents in the north and sould be shivering Board and room jobs are the prin-would be tolling ever a furnace fire ipal methods of earning one's way that they have maver reed to build at The Burne had been thrown open orchestras in Colorado Springs and is through college. These are not hard Furnace jobs are the seam at the col-P. Mayhew. The honorary pallbaarers at The Burns had been thrown open far from being sufficient to supply an to get—in fact there are always lege because —, of them pay in cash, will be Dr. F. G. Dennis, Dr. D. J. vesterday afternoon for the Colora to orchestra the size of that of the enough to supply the wideswake and one active task t can handle from three to AR Epchaces.

The coll g. - who can get in on the "hotel #Lits stant," as it is termed, and idera himself lucky. For waiting on tables at banquets and similar occasions, not more than two hours' work, the students receive \$2 Athletes and college leaders in various activities don a dress suit several tunes a month for this work and are considered efficient workers by the hotel

Agencies of various kinds serve as money makers for many of the students while several work in stores on Saturdays and during vacations.

At the college it is quite an honor to work one's way through school. The majority work part of their way through, some are fact the enough to be able to get R 4 without working so hard, but R. The 1 several years the leaders in the 1 stitution in rious other phases of activity have worked for their odminijou. The

Beef Roll

A New Way of Using Left Overs By Mrs. Yanet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

Every housewife finds the disposition of left overs a most perplexing problem. K C Beef Roll will go a long ways toward helping you out when the family get really ought to try it for supper tonight or tomorrow night at the



"ani Reli. K C Style

Three cups flour, I leaspernful soll; ? Ireel too-spoonfuls K C Baking Pou der; 'S cup shortening; smitt mult; E cup each, chipp I cooped beer and ham; I teaspareful mixed mustard, 2 hoten ages; graining of an one; M teaspareful cach said and property both or mater. Make a biscuit dough of the flour,

salt, K C baking po-der, shortening and milk, and roll into a sheet half an inch thick, having the ends even. Mix the other ingradients by themselves, using liquid as needed to make a paste Sect the pa te over the dough and roll like a jelly roll. Beke in a buttered pan about kety minutes. Brush over the outside with a little beaten egg left for the purpos, and return to the oven to brown. Serve hot with a rich town ance. Oth the enter such as thirteen or vent, alone, or in combit tive, may be used. The tion and will may be

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sity of Pennsylvania relay carnival.

Unless Cornell, Pennsylvania or Michi-

edds will be long on Oxford late in

April. Even the best American rec-

ords for similar racing exceed 17:38.

The Boston A. A. team hold the A. A.

the Cornell team of 1911 at the Penn-

Penn Team Will Help.

State, Pennsylvania State and North-

gained from the statement that a team

selected from among the winners of

meets of 1918, barring Jones and Ta-

Members of the University of Penn-

sylvania Varsity club, confined to ath-

letes who have won their letter, will

hereafter wear a special lapel badge

footbatt tapet shows a gridiron; base-

ball, a diamond: track and field, an

lied sports, a checkerboard. The back-

ground in all cases is blue, surmount -

eastern colleges as intercollegiate con-

tests for the season of 1912-13. Har-

vard leads in championships won with

seven firsts and one second. Yale is

second, with four firsts and four

race against Cambridge university, on

dent and on high at Oxford, - pur-

hazed the bost and had it shipped to

lach Rannock. There the historic

grandfather of all racing shells re-

mained until his death, when it was

sold with other rolles of Castle Men-

thes. Thus, after 10 years, the primi;

the racing craft has returned to that

scene of its earlier triumphs and his-

Won't Give Out Their

Names

CHICAGO, Jan. 18-The Federal

league continued its raid on the pre-

announced by President Gilmore, but

in accordance with a statement issued

names of the players signed were not

The forces of organized ball, who

held a secret meeting here yesterday.

declined to give out anything that

took place. President Johnson of the

the St. Louis Americans had been of-

fered to Charles H Weeghman, owner

of the Chicago Federals, as an induce-

the major leagues.
J. C. McGill of Denver, whose pur-

Cobb Rejuses to

Sign Fed Contract

DETROIT, Mish, Jan. 18, Ty

Cobb will not bettern a Faderal

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setting at .set _posulation as to whether Cott might down the De-

"I will play in Calr_14" the tol-

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aral league offered the trees but

FEDERALS CONTINUE

tory making.

announced.

Six designs have been adopted.

ed by red and gold.

firsts and four seconds

The Pennsylvania team won the

sylvania relays.

WAY WIN OVER AMERICANS ATMITTERMAY IN OPENING INTERNATIONAL EVENT

Four Mile Relay Race Has Been Arranged for April 29; Rhodes Scholas & Make Up Team

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—England's college or university in the United chances of defeating America in the States has at this time four runners cirst international contest of 1814 will leady to test the Oxford team to the be unusually good when the Oxford aware of the existence of the team. petes at the University of Pennsylva- must be complied with at the Univernia meet at Franklin field, April 2i. Acouding to the present plan, the Ox- san, the home of long-distance coilege ford quartet will consist of four run- runners, can develop a sensational The motto of the fraternity is "Body, rate, who, when considered as a team, are not equaled in the collegiate world today. Arnold N. S Jackson, winner of the 1,500-meter race at the Olympic rames of 1912, will captain the team Ifia first lieutenant will be Norman S. Tabor, Rhodes scholar from Brown chiversity, winner of the 1913 A. A. U. mile championship and a number of Asciecion intercollegiate titles. G M Sproule, captain of the Oxford crossdentry team and Rhodes scholar from Amstralia, will be third man, while Birn Rudd of South Africa, also a holder of a Rhodes scholarship, will complete the team.

Oxford Team Exceptional.

incidence, extord has a quartet of mile of the world, every one of which can spring. In order to run the four adios an the mile in four minutes 20 seconds in anything like 17:30, new material or better. All have figured prominently in the fall sports of the English university, and because of their varied experience in national and international causpetition, will form a most formit time and steadiners. Jackson and Tsber have repeatedly run the mile between 4:15 and 4:20, and are excellent jedges of pace and spurt. Rudd was eriginally a one-half miler, with a secord of 1 56, but has shown the speed and endurance necessary for the mile in the longer trials. Sproule is a long di trace winner for whom the mile is an easy run, and he possesses a burst appear like a sprinter in the final 100 oval; rowing, reversed para, and alyards. On a fast, dry track this test). abcording to English experts, should run the four nilles without hear lysaking effort inside 17 minutes 30 reconds Judging from the past records of the men, they should be able to cut 15 seconds off these figures if nushed hard.

With John Paul Jones graduated and ratired from the cinder path. It would be hard to select a team of seconds, and Cornell third, with two milers from among all the colleges of the United States whose records would warrant this being even favorite-

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BOULDER, Jan. 18 .-- In order, to ngourage a more comprehensive paysical development and training event the men of the institution, the University of Colorado has applied for and pa in athletics, and probably the only organization of its kind in existing . four for this international contest, the the Servant of the Wind," and its object is to develop, all-around athletics as the object of the Phi Beta Keppa is to develop broad-minded men. and

U. record of 17:51 1-5, made at Waston, women. The charter is the first to be grant ! collegiate record of 17:55 was made by river, and the chapter will be installed some time this spring by Grand Scoretany C. P. Hutchinson of the University of Indiana. The co-rier members of the University of Colorado chapter will rece last year in 10 minutes and \$2-5 be Dr. Livingston Farrand, the Mesiseconds, defeating Princeton, Ohio dent-elect of the university; Dr. O. C. Lester, president of the Rocky Mounwestern university in the order named, tain Faculty Athletic conference; L. The Red and Blue team consisted of George Norlin, Prof. William H. Passe, Laugner, McCurdy, Madeira and Guth- Dean Homer C. Weehburn and C. E. Armstrong, athletic disoctor. These will have to be uncovered. Some idea give an exhibition of their athletic

of the caliber of this task may be prowess, To become a member in full stardaround athlete in every sents of the the mile runs in all the intercollegiate

> tee on certification: Full Mozibert ip.

Run, 100 yards, in 113-5 seconds; 120-yard (high) hurdles in 39 seconds. leaving all standing; running high jump at 5 feet; running broad jump at 18 feet; putting shot (16 pounds) 36 feet; pole vault at 8 feet 9 inches; throwing baseball 250 feet on fly; punting football 120 feet on fly; 100yard swim, continuous without floating or other sast; 3-mile run in 18 minutes and 30 seconds; 10-mile weik in 2 hours and \$6 minutes; tumblingand indoor sports recognised by the a, front handspring; b, back handspring: 3, front dive; porture treet carriage, especially of head.

For Junior Membership. student must attain are:

Run, 100 yards in 12 seconds; 120yard high hurdles in 20 seconds, knocking down not more than four hurd'es; The Oxford University Boat club running high jump at 4 feet \$ inches; and play in the sational championable Wrane under a cloud has regained posses ion of the rowing running broad jump at 16 feet; put- at Newsatt "signost any the site. It . A me sage went by the authorities vanitoners feet; throwing beveball 200 tinction and one feet on fly punting football 90 feet on cruse trouble." the Thames river, near London, on his; 50-yard swim continuous without June 10, 1829 The boat, which is 48 floating or other rest: 8-mile run in first long and 4 feet 4 inches wide w' 126 minutes. 10-mile walk in 3 hours; the middle, is constructed of nine posture erect carriage, especially of streak or lap boards, a keel and a head

Any applicant for membership into The boat was used for a number the fraternity who has made his letter of succeeding races, and some to years as a member of any varsity team may later was stored in an old boathouse substitute the letter for any one of the at Oxford as unfit for further use. In above requirements except swimming. 1841 Sir Robert Mensies, then a stu-

1wo Speedy Juarez Fights; Denver Boy Gets Draw Decision

JUAREZ, Mexico, Jan. 18.—Battling Mantell, lightweight of Brooklyn, easily outpointed Battling Minor, welter-weight of Sait Lave City, in the Covboy park arena here this evening. Al-INVASIUN UP MAJORS boy park arena here this evening. Although Minor outweighed Mantell 23 pounds Mantell outfought, outgeneraled and outgamed his heavier opponent at every stage of the fight. Minor's right. Sign Several Players, but eye was cut open when Mantell landed a terrific left hook to it.

Johnny "Kid" Williams of El Paso and Earl Puryear of Denver boxed 10 fast rounds to a draw prior to the Mantell-Minor fight Williams led in every round except the first. In the third and seventh rounds he all but had Puryear out, the ropes saving the Denver lad once and the bell once. Wilserves of organized ball today, it was liams' speed devaled Puryear and him miss blow after blow.

after the meeting of yesterday, the Who'll Quit First

Bobble Wallace, the real veteran of American league officially denied that he major leagues, dropped out of the Collins of the Athletics paid tribute regular lineup at St Louis in 1813, to Ty Cobb as follows "Take it from The Browns still carry him, partly as one who knows there is only one ment to refrain him from attacking a coach, partly as a substitute. But Cobb. All the rest are imitations."

as a ball player he is done

Lajoin had a great year despite only win of the trip seme trouble in mideason. He hit well, fielded brilliantly and looked far

Le at the end of his rope spie, or of both, even as 1912 saw colleges. W MITTER TO METER!

has it. Where in every state in the /Ak One of the most important early found in one or another of the na-Union, in every previous in Ca A , meets is with Princeton, in Waight- tional forests. and in every civilized and servicivilized man hall moul, February 13. The Tiseamery in the world

Big to Prite Pri to Waich Only Targe Same for Expenses O. K. but Mickel Carfe 1 Takes Away Amateur Stend

NEW YORK, Jen. 18 .- The conditions under abich an amateur lawn tannia player _vy property accept axpeners are physic defluct in the rule which will be off ad for adoption at the annual musting of the United has been granted a charter of the ma States National Lawn Tennis a ociauniversity four-mile relay team com- Yet these are the conditions which tional collegiate fraternity stands the Walders-Astoria on Friday Delta Pai-which is the Phi Bets Bub. February & Followers of the game have been clear, watching for the rule, which was made public from the ogice of George T. Adee, of the executive correlities.

In its clays, regulating the accept ance of warvassy it defines the amateur

SC ONG ARC: "Has not scopped money or traveling or living expenses for playing the game in a tou-nament, match or competition; but a player may accept hospitality at a Mirate hours, and when officially sylected to represent an association or club in a world's championship; er in a national, sectional or state chemptoniship held under that auspices of the United States National Lawn Tentis association or in a representative trapp competition a player may receive how such association of club his necessary traveling and reaschable living expenses.

"The interpretation of this rule shall runders drawn from the four corners and the continue who was graduated last men will constitute the certification not prevent a player from taking adcommittee, before whom all applicants vantage of any reasonable special livfor membership will be sagained to ing or transportation rates which are properly afficults, & and are open to all players entering the tournament."

It is the opinion of Palmer E. Fiss. ing a student is required to be an all- brey, the chatteren of the committee, which also include Dwight F. Davis word, and must attain the marks set Howard W. Lewis, Robert Le Roy and opposite the following events in the George Peshody Gardner, Jr., that the presence of a mejority of the commit- rule follows that of the International federation sufficiently to meet with a favorable reception by the Europeans. It was pointed out that the only opposition to the rule will come from hotel and invitation tou.naments. At which players have heretofore been entertained and their expenses paid bacause of their skill. The effect upon such meetings as that of the Meadow ciub, at Zouthampton. Long Island the Nassau Country olub and others of this character is problematical. An opponent to the action of this country failing in line with the Europenn idea as to the "expense money bugaboo said emphatically that he regarded the rule as a joke. He said: them to come down and play in its municating with Jordan. tournament, the players professional. - "Roberts said "Wood" told him he ize themselves. But the same men may

Along the Sportsman's Peat

Charley Ebbets is taking great pride in the fact that he has introduced "Ish-ka Bibble" in Porto Bico. If he FIVE NATIONS TO SEND cise should.

The fact has been brought to light hat "Long Cy" Falkenburg, the noted come back" nitcher of the Cleveland Naps, did not score a single run last-

Falkenburg got on the basts no fewer than twenty-five times during the season, but his teammates could not send him around even once.

bat in 1914.

examining boxers with some special tions of the world will be represented sort of a machine to determine the in the line exact strength of grip. He finds that ! boxers are notoriously week in grid call for the appearance in line of about as compared with other athletes

Sharkey to hold to a dime until the to contribute two each. none of the head of the Goddess of The date for the assembling of this Liberty starts growing inward.

this Federal league has broken about the voyage from Hampton Roads to even in one respect. President James San Francisco will consume at least Gilmore is giving C. Webb Murphy one month, the start must be made by the race of his life in the line of freetongued garrulity. Murphy and Gil- to reach Ban Francisco in time for more must have not boxings all over the opening of the Panama-Pacific ex-Among Old Trio the old typewriters but neither has position, February 20 shown the slightest degree of groggi-

In a recent newspaper atticle Eddie

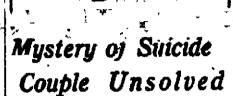
thase of the Indianapolis association 1795. LETTY Laples ones in the next for 1915 will renew gridien gridien on a charge of passing worthless club was announced vesterday, left for year, while Hans Wagner came in begun in 1881 and renewed again in checks, totaling several hundred dolclub was announced vesterday, lett for year. Wallace is gone. The season of 1983. In 1881 Michigan was defeated the Indiana capital tonight to begin 1897. Wallace is gone. The season of 1983. In 1881 Michigan was defeated lars. work at once, he said, on building a 1814 is likely to see the passing of one by Harvard 4 to 0. In the same vege of the other two real veterans of the Yale defeated Michigan, II to 0, and According to his own elafement he linish Early in the year Wagner was Two years later Michigan again in- Sterre Madre a auburb for several I sat year both were still in at the playing all three games in one week hurt, and it was reported that his day yaded the east playing Wesleyan, years and has organized several conhad come. But he came back, fin- Harvard Yale and Stevens within one ished strong and hatted an even 261 week A victory over Stavens was the

> West Virginia university has refrom being on the downward path ceived a tempting offer from the Vir-Neither of these great men seems to ginia Polytechnic institute at Lexington for a football game next full The But both of them must see the last management suggests that the game mercially important for timber. Of the of the r_what lineup. Ninetsen-four- be played in Bluefield. W. Va , which 500 recognized species, 260 are repretrain may see the finish of Wagher, is located about midway between the sented in the government's newly ac-

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18. - The man and woman who killed themselves by shooting in an apartment here Friday / night probably were A. H. Harnett, or Harent, and Blanche Watts, both of Wynro, Ark., the police decided tonight. Both were known here as Wood, and they were supposed to be uncle and niece. It was: reported that the man was once an a sociate justice of the Tennessee supreme court

The dead man's cuff links were marked "A. H. H." Edward Roberts. a friend, who was present when the double suicide occurred, told the police that all mail for "Wood" was forwarded here from Los Angeles by Edwin A. Jordan of that town, who changed the name from whatever it "If the Knickerbecker risid club of was to Wood. Scrutiny of a postcard Flatbush gives players railroad tick- under a microscope made it probably The physical requirements which a cts at a nickel each in order to get Harnett, and the police set about com-

> had held a minor county office and, accept \$10 a straveling expense to go with two others, had had to leave

matriculated at Oxford. If any one barge in which the Oxford crew of 1829 ting shot (16 pounds) 25 feet; pole strikes me es a pacultarly fine dis- to, "relatives of Blancke Watts," at Wynne, brought a response from Chester Elder of that town, and he Wittsburg, Ark., where he ran a store. A brother or son, James, lives in

FLEET THROUGH CANAL

WASHINGTON, Jen. 18 .- Five of the nations invited to take past in the Christ as Saiter "were reconciled to pneumonia and appendicitis — stat naval procession which will start God by the death of his son" (Ro-pneumonia and appendicitis great navel procession which will start God by the death of his son at Hampton Roads and cruise by way of the Panama canal to the Golden Gate next year have formally notified Cy, whose batting average resembles the state department of their acceptthat of our old friend Leon Ames, is lance. They are the Argentine Repubreal sore, and threatens to knock out lie. France, Germany, Great Britain a home run the first time he goes to and Portugal Japan elso has decided to participate, according to press reports, and it is not doubted that when A physical torture sharp has been the time comes, all of the maritime na-

the plans of the navy department 199 warships, 63 of them under toreign i There are, it is to be presumed no- flags. The powers having great navies table exceptions to this finding as for are invited to send four ships and instance the reported tendency of Tom those with lesser naval establishments

international fleet has not been fixed, but under the terms of the act of con-Looking it over it would seem that gress it must be early in 1915, and as

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LOS ANGELES, Jan 19 George L Gary president of local construction company, who save he is a cousin of Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the executive committee of the United States chase of the indianapolis association 1986. Larry Laple blew in the next for 1916 will renew gridien relations on a charge of passing nurrifless club was announced vesterday, left for year, while Hans Wagner came in begun in that and announced vesterday, left for year, while Hans Wagner came in begun in that and announced vesterday, left for year.

was an auditor, of the Steel corpora-Princeton west, 18 to 4. Michigan tion for 15 years. He has resided in

He sent for his brother (selton Gart, a San Diego attornet who is expected to furnish bad for him

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WORLD'S REFORMS DO NOT TOUCH THE HEART OF MAN

by Frisco Police Rev. D. G. Monfort, in Sermon Yesterday, Says "It is Not True That All's Well With the Werld"

> The Rev. David G. Monfort, pastor of Emmanuel Presbyterian church. preached on "God Is Not the Father of All, Nor Is it True That All's Well With the World," at the regular service yesterday morning. The text was taken from 2 Cor. 5.20, 21 He said in

We are told that God is the universal father. This is an attractive sentiment, but not true; for, though God of those who have come into his family by the new birth "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingthose are born again who accept Jesus Christ as Savior, for. "As many as received him (Jesus), to them gave be authority to become the sons of God. even to them that believes on his name. . . which were born of under the inspiration of the a God." (John 1.12, 13). Jesus said to God, has left this word; "then were born of

some very religious people. 'Ye are of your father, the devil." (John 8 44) 'All's well with the world." But this chain con the earnot be true so long as sin is in rection and appearance in the the world, and man is not reconciled rection body- let him be acc to God. Man, in his pride, tries to (Galatians 1 5) Eter, (Control of the world's worse by inventions, the many belief described to the world's worse by inventions. reforms, civic betterment and, latest was saked for more information. Elder of all eugenics. None of these truth said a sister-in-law of Wood is Miss the heart of man, which is "deceifful Josephine Russel of Cuero, Tex: that above all thing and incurable "
"Wood" lived at Dexter. Mo.. and at (Jersmith 1", "—rgin) Man may wittshurg. Ark., where he ran a store, he well fed, well-educated rivell housed, well environed, and physi-cally, well born, but, in his nat-ural condition, he is ea encony of God, dead in sine, under the dominfon of the devil a child of wrath without Christ having no home and without God in the world . He reedto be reconciled to God. And God's tiret court stenegrapher, who word of truth gives the only informa- ously ill at his home, 1728 Nor tion as to how reconciliation is possible. God was in Christ, reconcil- to be unchanged. Mr. Presting the world unto himself. How? been in ill health for some till

mans 5:10). The question of forever settled by the death of the proof of the acceptance of who receive him as Savior is teed by the resurt setion of "who was delivered for our e and was raised again for our cation." (Romans 4:25).

The birth of Christ was n

that he might die: Lits wor works testified to his divine of sion and to his divinity. A work was accomplished when I suffered for sins, the just for just, that he might bring us t (i Peter 3:18.) He put aw the sacrifice of himself. 9:26). And those who have bee: ched to God have had committ them the word of reconciliation then, we are ambasyndors for as though God did beseach you we pray you in Christ's stead reconciled to God for he bath him to be a sin offering for knew no sin, that we might t the righteourness of Good 1 God baseching lost to be reconciled to himself!

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Colorado Springs Drug Co. will be held at the office of the company. Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Monday, January 18, 1914, for the purpose of varting officers for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as may properly come before the ness as may properly come before the

> A. G. CROFT, Secretary. December 27, 1913

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Secretary and Transurer.

The annual meeting of the stock-heiders of The Hary McKinney Min-ing Company will be held at the office of the Contrant room 306 Ex-change National Bank Building, Colo rade Springs, Colo., on Monday, Feb-ruary 9th, 1914 at 10 o'clock a. m. of mid day, for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the masting.

The books for the transfer of stock will cher on Monday, February, 2nd,

CHAS. CASTELLO,

Colorado Sarina v Colorado, January 9th, 1914.

the National Clay Products Compray Party, in Colorado Staings, El Paso County, Colorado, at 16 o'clock a. m.,

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January 17, 1914.

FEACHING MATERIAL IN

The hidden wealth in government teachers, is described by Frederick K wall or shell of puff paste or even a Noyes in a bulletin just lasued by the good pie crust. This dessert must be United States bureau of education Mr. made very shortly before serving It Noyes has delved, as he says, into "the has the advantage, in time and ex-While shopping or on street car. Re- vast stores of teaching material that pense, of needing no fancy sauce lie embedded in government documents, many of which give no indi- dessert. One ounce of gelative is discations, from their titles, of their solved in just enough water for the value for educational purposes, and purpose. While the dissolved gelahas furnished a guide to a small por- tin is yet warm, turn it into a bowl tion of that part of this material with the whites and yolks of four ably in or near postoffice Reward which has special significance for egggs, two drops of oil of cloves and teachers or others interested in edu-

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the assurted "If the bureau had the any sor; of awest sauce funds, it could do a notable service by a typical Dutch desert which will reprinting much of the material either appeal o hose w' do not think that fried bananas or apple fritters—the

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MISS EVALENE SMITH

Of Denver, Who Recently Was Wedded to P. G. Mensel of New York.

DELICIOUS DUTCH DESSERTS Typi =1 Dishes, With Tome Variations.

From the Christian Science Monitor. A trip to Holland resulted in the noting of reversi recipes for delicious and tolerably inexpensive puddings which are, moreover, not difficult to make, writes a contributor to the Chicago Inter-Ocean. The pudding is of course one of the standard degrees. course one of the standard deverts and is particularly appropriate for the fall and winter months, when even the aweet dish is the more relighed

Perhaps the richest and most "distinguished" of these Dutch desserts
was cream nought. A fairly deep compote dish is lined with a wall of nougat or meringue such as is used for
meringue glace, one with almonds
powdered being exceptionally fine.
Beat up the whites of three eggs with
two dessertspoonfuls of confectioner's
sugar until stiff enough to cut with a
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a short time to brown Then layer by layer fill up the dish with first a thick red jam—raspborry or stravberry as desired—then on of whipped cream, lastly one of very freshly grated uncooked apple. Heap up the remainder of the egg and sugar and sprinkle the top with some diced candled fruits or crystallized violets. A variation for those who do not care to try the neugat is to make the wall or shell of puff paste or even a good pie cruet. This dessert must be made very shortly before serving—it has the advantage, in time and expense, of needing no fancy sauce—Advanced proved another very nices dessert. One ounce of gelative is dissolved in just enough water for the purpose. While the dissolved gelatin is yet warm, turn it into a bowl with the whites and yolks of four egggs, two drops of oil of cloves and a generous pinch of sair Flavor with lemon or vanilla Beat until perfectly smooth and thick This will take about 19 minutes or quarter of an hour A good deal of the success. GOVENNMENT PUBLICATIONS mainder of the egg and sugar and sprinkle the top with some diced publications, especially as it affects care to try the nougat is to make the LOST—On Wedneylay evening, a cation.

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> free of charge or at a price sufficient last by the way came from Helland to cover the printing. The school work are odd desserts is chicken and apriin geography, history, hygiene, nature cot puff balls. Take the white meat study, and other subjects might then from half a cooked fiwl and mince in be made far more interesting, there is a chopper or with a sharp kulfe till ough and practical than it now is."
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Four Mile Relay Race Has Been Arranged for April 29; Rhodes Scholars Make Up Team

first international contest of 1914 will be unusually good when the textore retes at the University of Pennsylvania meet at Franklin field, April 3, According to the present plan the Oxford quartet will consist of four runners, who, when considered as a team, are not equaled in the collegiate world today Arnold N S Jackson, winner of the 1,500-meter tree at the Olympic games of 1912 will captain the team. His first lieutenant will be Norman S Tabor, Rhodes scholar from Brown university, winner of the 1912 A. A. U. mile championship and a number of American intercollegiate titles G M. Sproule, captain of the Oxford crosscountry (cam and Rhodes scholar from Australia will be third man, while Basil fludd of South Africa, also s holder of a Rhodes scholership will complete the team.

Oxford Team Exceptional.

It thus happens that a peculiar ()of the world every one of which can ! run the mile in tour minutes 20 seconds or better all base figured prominently in the fall sports of the English university, and because of their varied experience in national and international competition will form a most form; dable train both from the point of time and steadiness. Inckson and Tabor have repeatedly run the mile between 4 15 and 4 20 and are excellent judges of pace and spurt. Rudd was criginally a one-half miler with a record of the but his shown the speciat the longer trials. Sproute is a long distance winner for whom the mile is an easy run, and he mossesses a burs' of speed at the finish that makes him eppear like a sprinter in the final the ards. On a first dry track this teats, according to English experts should run the fou, miles without heart breaking effort inside 17 minutes 50 ords of the men they should be shiel to cut 15 seconds off these figures if

pushed hard. With John Paul Jones graduated and lettred from the cinder path it railers from among all the colleges of the United States whose records would warrant their being even favorites this markelous quartet po

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NEW YORK Jan 18 - England specifies or university in the United chances of defeating America in the States has at this time four runners ready to test the Oxford team to the limit, the average college trainer is unaware of the existence of the team city of Penusylvania relay carnival Unless Cornell, Cennsylvania or Michirunners can develop a sensational of is will be long on Oxford late in ords for similar racing exceed 17.30. The Boxton A. A. team hold the A. A. I' record of 17 51 1-5, made at Easton, Pa, on June 13, 1913, while the intercollegiste record of 17 55 was made by the Cornell team of 1911 at the Penn-

Penn Team Will Help.

The Pennsylvania team won the race last year in 10 minutes and \$2.5 be Dr Livingston Farcand, the presi-State, Pennsylvania State and North-Mestern uniterate in the order named tain Faculty Athletic conference; Dr The Red and Blue team consisted of George Norlin Prof. William H. Pesse, Laugner McCurdy Madeira and Guth- Dean Homer C Washburn and C. E. rez Of the quartet all are eligible exrunners drawn from the four corners cept Guthrez who was graduated last men will constitute the certification spring In order to run the four miles in anything like 17:30 new material will have to be uncovered. Some idea of the caliber of this task may be prowess. gained from the statement that a team the mile runs in all the intercollegiste around athlete in every sense of the which also includes Dwight F Davis

> sylvania Varsity club confined to atbfootball lapel shows a gridiron basebail a diamond track and field, an oval rowing, reversed pars, and al-Hed sports, a checkerboard. The background in all cases is blue surmounted by red and gold

seconds. Judging from the past red and indoor sports recognized by the existern colleges as intercollegiate contests for the sesson of 1912-13. Hartard leads in championships won with geven firsts and one second. Yale is second with four firsts and fouwould be hard to select a team of seconds and Cornell third with two firsts and four seconds

basse in which the Oxford crew of 1828 ting whot (16 pounds) 25 feet; pole strikes me as a peculiarive line dis- to "relatives of Blanche Walts," at to God Man, in his pride, tries to rowed and won the first interparate valid at 8 feet throwing baseball 200 tinction and one which is likely to Wanne, brought a response from cure the world's wors by inventions race against Cambridge university on feet on its punting football 90 feet on cruse trouble June 10 1829. The bost which is 48 cloating of other rest. 2-mile run in test long and 4 test 4 inches wide H' 20 minutes, 10-mile walk in 3 hours. the middle is constructed of nine nosting ere t carriage especially of elreaktor top loughs a keel and a head

The hoat was used for a number the traternity who has made his letter uter was stored in an old boathouse splitting to the letter for any one of the at englord as unfit for further use in above requirements except salimming 1041 Sir Robert Monries then a sinrent and osciemen at Oxford pur resed the best and had it shipped to loch Rannock. There the historigrandfailer of all taking whells to mained until nis death when it was sold with other relics of Castle Menwies . Thus after "W years the prima the racing crist has returned to the scene of its carber triumphs and bist ex making

FEDERALS CONTINUE INVASION OF MAJORS

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names of the players signed were not ath ince L The for es of rean ted bill who hald a secret meeting here vesterday. de Boed in sile out anything that took place. President Johnson of the American league officially denied that the St. Leas Americans had been of title charles H. Weeghman owner

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DETROIT, Mich. Jan 18.-Ty

Cabb will not become a Federal

agram reads. "Am satisfied. Federal league offered me terms but my Detroit contract suite me. would gain nothing by change."

Real Athletes Can Belong Enters Boulder

ROULDER, Jan 18 -- In order to signt development and training among versity of Colorado has applied for and has been granted a charter of the na-Yet these are the conditions which tional collegiate fraternity Sigma raust be complied with at the Univer- Delta Psi-which is the Phi Beta Kappa in athletics, and probably the only sun, the home of long-distance college organization of its kind in existence, The motto of the fraternity is "Body, four for this international contest, the the Servant of the Mind," and its object is to develop all-around athletics as the object of the Phi Beta Kappa is to develop broad-minded men and

> to any institution west of the Missouri river, and the chapter will be installed some time this spring by Grand Secretary C. P. Hutchinson of the University of Indiana The charter members of the University of Colorado chapter will defeating Princeton, Ohi dent-elect of the university; Dr. O. C. Lester, president of the Rocky Moun-Armstrong, athletic director. These

> > To become a member in full standing a student is required to be an all- brey, the chairman of the committee tee on certification.

Run, 100 yards, in t13-5 seconds, 120-yard (high) hurdles in 20 seconds. leaving all standing, running high jump at 5 feet, running broad jump at feet; pole vault at 8 feet 9 inches, throwing baseball 250 feet on fly punting football 120 feet on fly; 100vard swim, continuous without floating or other rest: 3-mile run in 18 minutes and 30 seconds, 10-mile walk in 2 hours and 30 minutes, tumblinga front handspring; b, back handspring, 3 front dive; posture -- erect entriage, especially of head.

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Run 100 yards in 12 seconds, 126. sard high hurdles in 20 seconds, knockthe Thames river near London, on the foregred asim continuous without

Any applicant for membership into ; successing races and some to years as a member of any varsity team may

1 wo Speedy Juarez Fights; Denver Boy Gets Draw Decision

Mantell lights light of Brooklyn easily outpointed Battling Minor, welterweight of sait lake (it), in the Coubox fack arena here this evening. Although Minor outweighed Mantell 23 t pounds Mante' outfought outgeneraled; a terrific left book to it.

Johnny Bid Williams of El Paso and Earl Purvear of Denver boxed 10 Purvear out the ropes saving the Den. Liberty starts growing unward tages or much the raid on the life-liver lad once and the belt once. Witser and organized hall today it was hams speed dazzled Furnear and made him miss blow after blow

Who'll Quit First

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ATHLETIC FRATERNITY PROFESSIONALISM IN TENNIS IS UNCERTAIN

Signa Delta Psi to Which Only I arge Sums for Expenses O. K. but Nickel Carfare Takes Away Amateur Stand

NEW YORK, Jan 18. -The condincoutage a more comprehensive phy-tions under/which an amateur lawn penses are clearly defined in the rule which will be offered for adoption at the annual meeting of the Unit d States National Lawn Tennis association at the Waldorf-Autoria on Friday February 6. Followers of the game have been closely watching for the rule, which was made public from the office of George 1. Adee, of the execu-

In its clause regulating the accept ance of expenses it defines the amateur or one who.

"Has not accepted money or traveling or living expenses for playing the game in a tournament, match or competition, but a player may accept horpitality at a private house, and when officially selected to represent an association or club in a world's champronship; or in a national, sectional or state championship held under the auspices of the United States National Lawn Tennia association or in a rep resentative team competition a player may receive how such association of club his necessary traveling and reasonable living expenses

"The interpretation of this rule shall committee, before whom all applicants vantage of any reasonable special liv for membership will be required to line or transportation rates which are give an exhibition of their athletic properly announced and are open to the players entering the tournament It is the opinion of Palmer E Pres

word and must attain the marks set Howard W Lewis, Robert Le Roy and her, would fail to show average time opposite the following events in the George Peabody Gardner, Jr that the anorable reception by the Europeans. position to the rule will come from hobecause of their shill. The offect upon such meetings as that of the Meadow cub, at Southampton, Long Island

of this character is problematical. An apponent to the action of this double suicide occurred told the pobugaboo said emphatically that he re- win A Jordan of that town, who those ere born again who need Jesus sinner who will accept the n garded the rule as a joke. He said changed the name from whatever it If the Kniekerbreker Field club of was to Wood. Scritiny of a postcard (clived him (Jesus) to them gave be Flatbush gives players railroad tick-lunder a microscope made it probably cts at a nickel each in order to get Harnett, and the police set about comhem to come donn and play in its municating with Jordan to rnament the players professionalize themselves But the same men may had held a minor county office and of ing down not more than four hurdles; eccept \$10 a straveling expenses to go with two others, had had to leave The Oxford University Rost club running high jump at 4 feet 6 inches; and play in the national championship Wenne under a cloud at Newport without any penalty. matriculated at Oxford If any one barge in which the Oxford crew of 1829 ring whot /16 pounds) 25 feet; pole strikes me as a peculiarly fine dis- to "relatives of Blanche Watts," at

Along the Sportsman's Beat

Charles Ebbets is taking great pride in the fact that he has introduced Jan t werrying it a hard to say who FIVE NATIONS TO SEND cise should

The fact has been brought to light that 'Long ('y' Falkenburg, the noted come back ' patcher of the Cleveland Napa did not score a single run last

Falkenburg got on the bases no fewer than twent)-five times during the at Hampton Roads and cruise by way BERSON but his teammates could not of the Panama canal to the Golden send him around even once.

real sore, and threatens to knock out the France Germans, Great Britain a home run the first time he goes to and Portugal. Japan also has decided bet in 1914

examining boxers with some special flors of the world will be represented every stake of the fight. Minors right, sert of a machine to determine the in the line Sign Several Players, but eve was out of en when Mantell landed bowers are noter much better the plane of the may department boxers are notorpowds weak in grig call for the appearance in line of about as compared with other athletes.

fast rounds to a draw prior to the Man- table exceptions to this finding as for are invited to send four ships and (c) Miner fight. Williams led in every instance the reported tendency of Tom, those with lesser naval ogiablishments round except the first. In the third Sharkey to hold to a dime until the cocontribute two each and seventh founds he all but had nose of the head of the Goddess of The date for the assembling of this

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> the Nassau Country club and others marked "A H H." Edward Roberts. a friend, who was present when the

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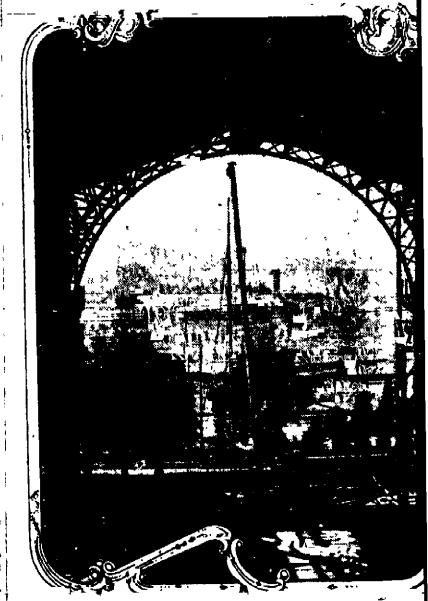
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> President WARREN

Colorade Springs, Colorado, January

Notice is hereby given that the anual meeting of the stockholders he Colorado Springs Drug Co will be held at the office of the company, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Mon-day, January 19, 1914, for the purpose or electing officers for the ensuing star, and transacting such other busi-ness as may properly come before the MOUNTAIN ranch to trade for farm meeting

A G CROFT, Secretary,

December 27, 1913 POTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. The Annual Meeting of the Stock-rolders of The Colorado Springs Light, Heat and Power Company, for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such ether business as army properly come hefore the meet-ing, will be held at the office of the Company, No. 102 North Tejon Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado, on Tues-day, January 27th, 1914.

Yours very truly, JOHN W. RYTER, Secretary and Treasurer

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will close on Monday, February, 2nd, 1914, at 12 o'clock noon, and reopen at 3 o'clock a in on the day following final adjournment of said meet-

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Jan 18 - Forecast Colorado Fair cart, local snows contral and west portions. Monday, colder; Tuesday, generally fair.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

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"The Quaker Girl," the famous musical hit of three continents, which will be presented at the Opera house next Saturday, with the New York a respect le dealer it antiques. His company, headed by Victor Morley, has sweetheart plans to motor to Paris to a rather peculiar bistory. It was originally produced in London, about warn him The victims also harry to four years ago, at George Edwardes' Royal Adeiphi theater, and immedi- mysterious satyr and invite him to ately secred a tremendous hit. remaining at that playhouse for two en- Cafe Les Sai 'es tire years. The title role was taken by Miss Gertie Miller, who in private life, if the wife of the composer, Lionel Monekton, while Joseph Coyne played the leading male role of Tony

Of course, when the news of this success reached New York, all the American managers who made a practire of bringing English successes to this country scat their emissaries to see "The Quaker Girl" and report on its chances as an American show One and all these dramatic scouts reported that the piece, while dainty and entertaining, and exceedingly tuneful, was far and away too quiet for American audiences. So, in spite of the London success of this play, the American rights were not sought until the late senry B. Harris, who had never produced a musical show, took a chance and bought the rights. The result

was amazing The company which is coming to the Opera house played one solid year in New York, 10 weeks in Chicago, 12 concrete, oil-cement concrete, bitu- in Boston and eight in Philadelphia, city minous concrete, bituminous-surfaced and is now packing theaters in the concrete bituminous macadam, surface larger cities. The estimated profits treatment, macadem, asphalt-siag, oil- from the American rights for this proasphalt-gravel, oil-gravel, oil-coralline duction are more than \$200,000 so that it can be seen that American audiences clay, sand-gumbe, burnt-clay, shell once in a while do appreciate a clean ly an employe of the Gowdy-Simmons and earth. The object lessen and ex- and wholesome, if quiet musical com- Printing company of this city.

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The internationally famous musical comedy production, "The Pink Lady," will return to the Opera house this evening for one performance

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kiss which gives her in Kently the rep utation of being a famelia beauty. Here, also, have not bled the young ladies upon whom the satys hes ... Usi with approval. The young couple meet. The siri is tageigen until the young man's statwhile sweetheart announced that she is the wife of the Dondidier, who has been detained in Paris With surprise and slarm, he tearns that the person where name he has used in vair, so often is really remove all suspicions by facing Dondidler. He must reach him first to the city to meet the wonderful and a ball which they are to give at the

Dondidier the antique dealer, the fictitious satyr, is found to be old, but respectable. He refuses to listen to any schemes of deception until he is promised a snuff box which will complete a collection he ahs been making for years. Then enters the jealous fiances, who immediately begins to involve him in trouble. His wife, finding him making loove, plunges him deeper into his entanglements. The victims of the settyr hall him as their leader. Before he can free himself he is forced to attend the ball where the threads are untangled

Deaths and Funarals

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